

To a cool
guy in my English
class. Hope you pass.

And hope to see ya next year.

Your good friend,
Lisa Bozarth
(Bozo)

Come skating at
Skateland sometime!

R/H/K

Nelson D. ~~_____~~

How's it goin' pal, Well, I
really wish I would have gotten
to know you better this year. Your
one of the nicest guys I've ever
met and I'm glad to know you
thought of me as a friend. I
hope you make the best of
your remaining years in school
be cause you've got alot going
for you. I hope to see
you in the year
to come.
Hubb

To
 my very friend
 best best friend
 at school and a
 very good paper
 thrower i hope you
 have lots of fun this summer
 Share
 Answer
R/H/T/S

Well,
 I have enjoyed being in
 your gym class this year.
 you are very sweet and very
 nice. stay the same!
 friends forever!

N'Zom,
 since i don't
 know you all but will
 see really enjoyed having you
 in 5th. And i hope
 next year you will
 dress and stay
 cool and
 sweet and
 me honey
 me honey

Nelson,
 well, well, well!!
 Well we are at the end
 of another wild ass year!
 We've enjoyed knowing you
 and i hope to go to know you
 you better! you're on hell
 mailman!! Be cool, i know
 you will!! Love ya,
 Camer
 "The
 Lone
 Shaver
 Boyd"
P.S. R/H/T/S

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1984

And
 Index
 Smith, Humphrey





Enjoying the bright, warm sunshine, many students relax and talk with friends in the smoke hall during their lunch period. (L. Purser)

As he takes in the beautiful scenery, Brian Brenda jogs through the front yard during cross country practice. (S. Boyce)



ECHO 1984

**Ragsdale High School
602 High Point Road
Jamestown, North Carolina
27282
Volume 24**



As several fans look on, the new wave group Oingo Boingo entertains them at Greensboro City Stage. (K. Lagarde)

After their generous act of giving blood, Scott Stafford and Terry Carter renew their vital energy by indulging in the food in the cafeteria. (J. Highfill)





In a sudden display of emotion, Andy Campbell cheers the Tigers on in their quest for a winning score at the game against Northwest Guilford. (K. Lagarde)

After the sound of the bell, students pour out of the back doors in order to arrive in class on time. (J. Ingle)



During the year we found ourselves in the midst of great change. We were

BREAKING...



Caught in a crowd at City Stage, Mrs. Walmsley listens to the performance of General Johnson and the Chairmen of the Board. (K. Lagarde)

Using a bench in the back commons, Sandra Besthea and Jeff Stephenson take a break from the fast-paced day at lunch. (L. Purser)

The date was August 29. As we returned to the oven-like building, we realized that school had begun. The heat coupled with the smell of fresh paint was almost unbearable. Some days were even shortened a few hours to give relief from high temperatures. However, we no longer faced the

threat of breathing falling asbestos.

In those first few days, everyone had a hard time getting to school on time. Because of the new schedule, the day no longer began at 8:30 and ended at 3:15. Instead, school started fifteen minutes earlier and ended at 2:40. The earlier morning bell inconvenienced most students, but everyone enjoyed his longer afternoons.

continued

Before returning to the field, some junior varsity team members attentively listen to Coach Harris' and Coach Norwood's instructions. (R. Pearson)



MOLDS

The start of the football season brought many other changes. The first difference was a new pressbox and concession facility. This addition was a great improvement from the green toilet stalls and small concession stands.

Another change occurred at the football games. As one listened to the familiar strains of "Eye of the Tiger," a new sight greeted his eyes. Instead of the old-fashioned blue and white uniforms, the band was wearing bright new ones featuring all the school colors. The football team also broke tradition by losing its first regular season game in twenty contests. Clearly, the year began by **BREAKING MOLDS**.



While soaking up some sun rays, Kelly Wilkie takes in the scene at Cedarwood Pool. (S. Boyce)

Thinking of their future, Jeff Herman, Phillip Snider, and Phillip Wray speak to a N.C. State representative after lunch. (L. Purser)



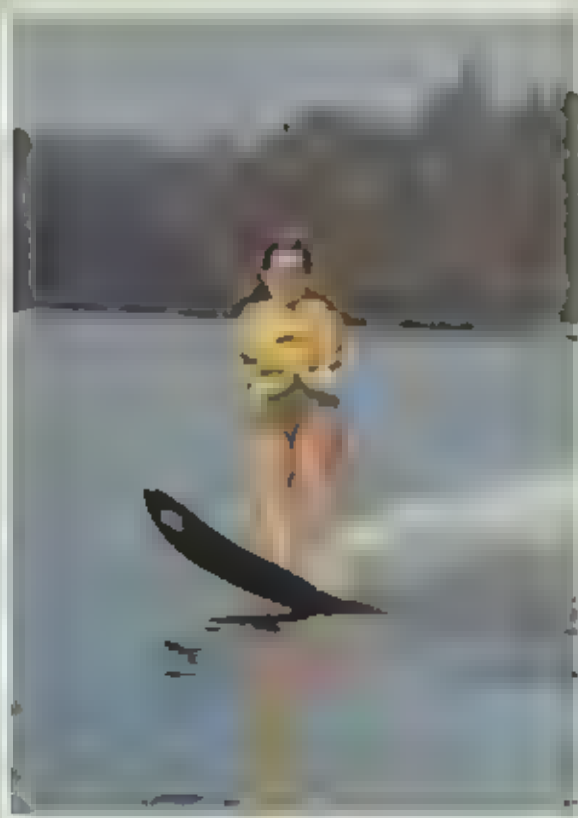


Adding ketchup to enhance the flavor of her French fries, Felicia Little prepares to have lunch. Because of the new schedule, lunch was much shorter than in past years. (L. Purser)

BREAKING



MOLDS



On an outing with her church youth group, Kim Perdue exhibits her water saving abilities. (J. Ingle)

In order to prepare for graduation ceremonies, senior Holly Sides is measured for her cap size. (S. Boyce)

Student Life

As we the students awaited the coming and going of another school year, we were unable to predict the many changes that would evolve from August to June.

Students immediately became involved in both in-school and out-of-school activities which they had never been involved with before, such as school sports, organizations, and jobs. In this way, students diversified their schedule to become involved with their school, community, and each other.

During school, academics was always on our minds; however, by socializing and making use of our time in non-academic

ways, we eased this pressure. In addition, having a job, attending sporting events, and making afternoon and evening plans with friends, helped the student to become not only more active, but also more social.

Even though class rivalry was also present, ranging from freshmen to seniors, we, the students, combined as one as proven at sporting

events.

By looking at the year as a whole, one could see that we were not repeating what we had done in previous years — we were breaking molds!



The Parts:

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An account of how students spend their money. By Jodi Barnett

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A look at the pressures felt by every high school student. By Christi Manges

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The good and bad points of having a part-time job. By Tim Hole

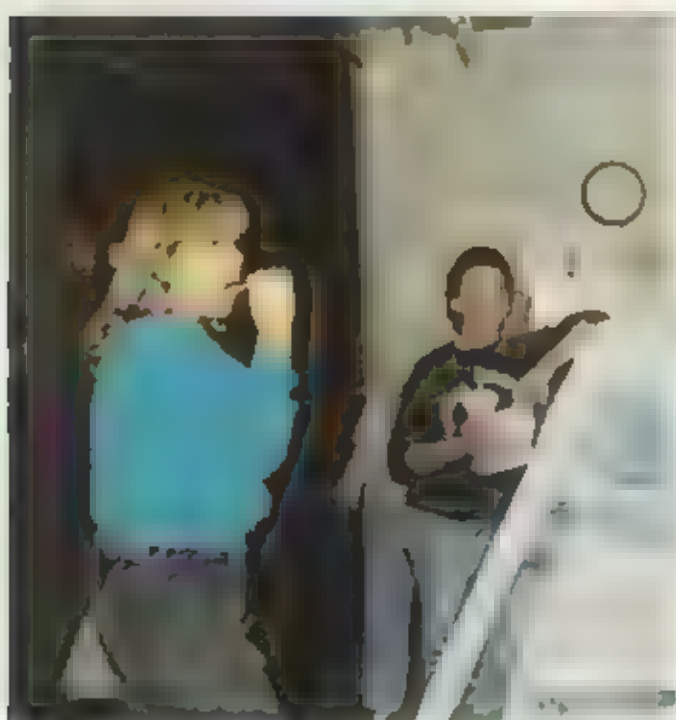
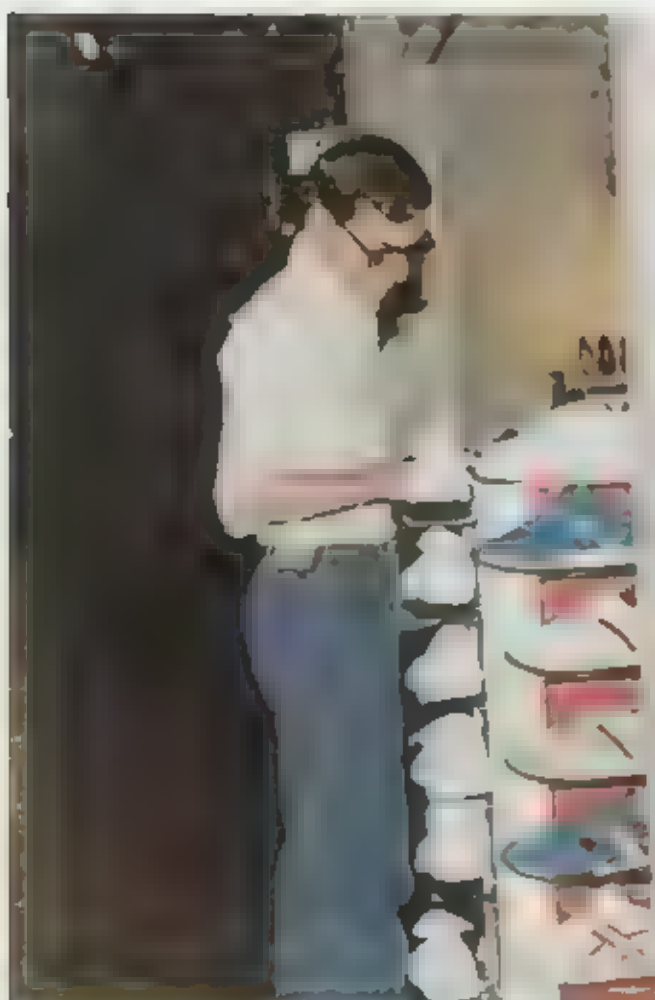
14 Jamestown

A view at both Jamestown's historical and modern aspects. By Chip Raybon

Socializing during their lunch periods, Misty McCall, Andee Haber, Stacy Holiday, and Charlie Wray take advantage of their free time. (K. Lagarde)

Trying on winter coats, Henry Radwin is assisted by a salesperson in the clothing department of a department store. (S. Beyer)

In need of a new pair of track shoes, Henry Radwin is assisted by a salesperson in the shoe department of a department store. (S. Beyer)



Taking a break from after school shopping, Henry Radwin is sitting on a bench in the shoe department of a department store. (S. Beyer)

Shocked by the sticker price on the new coat, Henry Radwin is looking at a display in the clothing department of a department store. (S. Beyer)



Money to Burn

What did after school jobs and allowances lead to? Shopping! For students shopping ranged from buying Cliff Notes for English to renting a tux or purchasing a dress for the prom.

With continuing inflation shopping involved a few tricks such as comparing prices to make the funds go further. Yet with favorite places to go and friends to go with, it developed into a favorite pastime.

Shopping for clothes was the most popular way to spend money and often turned into an all day affair. Saturday was perfect for comparing prices and hitting sales. Students preferred malls for a variety of shops and eating places. The Four Seasons Mall was the main attraction with Friendly Shopping Center and Carolina Circle Mall follow-

ing. However, those who were money conscious preferred shopping at outlet stores such as TJ Maxx and the Greensboro Outlet Mall, with a few even venturing to outlet stores in Burlington.

Spending money was not always in the mind of the shopper. Window shopping or a leisure stroll through the mall was an excellent way to spend free time with friends. Browsing through record albums and posters or grabbing an ice cream cone was a good mindless activity after a long day of school.

When students had leisure time, shopping was always a good break from the routine schedule. This not only served as time to fulfill shopping needs but also served as time to be spent with friends.



Observing the contents in the display case, Winston Wadell examines the contents at Hungate's Home Shop in New Hope.

While passing through Belk's, Overha Stone and Mark Tappett stop to sample some Huston cologne in Denver.





Lending a helping hand, *12-year-old*
Shirley helps a friend at *Shirley's*
Shirley's (in *Shirley's*)

Spending her working hours serving ice
 cream, *Shirley* (in *Shirley's*)
 a *Shirley's* (in *Shirley's*)

THE WORK FORCE

"Get the whole floor mopped by 10:00!" "All these dishes have to be washed before anybody goes home!" "Carry these 12 bags of groceries out—quick!" Demands like these constantly rang out for those students who were also part of the work force.

Concentrating on stringing a new tennis racquet, Junior Jon Bender works at Omega Sports. (K. Lagarde)

There was a wide variety of jobs held by Ragsdale students, including attendants at a golf course pro shop, like Senior Hub White and Junior Van McKay, and supervisors of rides at the recently opened Aqua Gardens, like Juniors Kim Perdue and Lynn Swisher. Actively pursuing a career interest, Sophomore Amy Bryant worked as a physical therapist

at Evergreens Nursing Home while Senior Maria Mata earned her spending money as part of Ormond's sales staff.

Whether working after school or in relation to a work release program at Ragsdale, these jobs offered new experiences, skills and friends. Often they also offered complications and headaches. But with each paycheck, goals became more

attainable and days off could be readily enjoyed with the security of cash. As Junior Brian Tuttle, a bag boy at Bestway, put it: "Having a job can be fun, but it can also be a big problem. But to get the things I want, like a car, a job is very necessary."

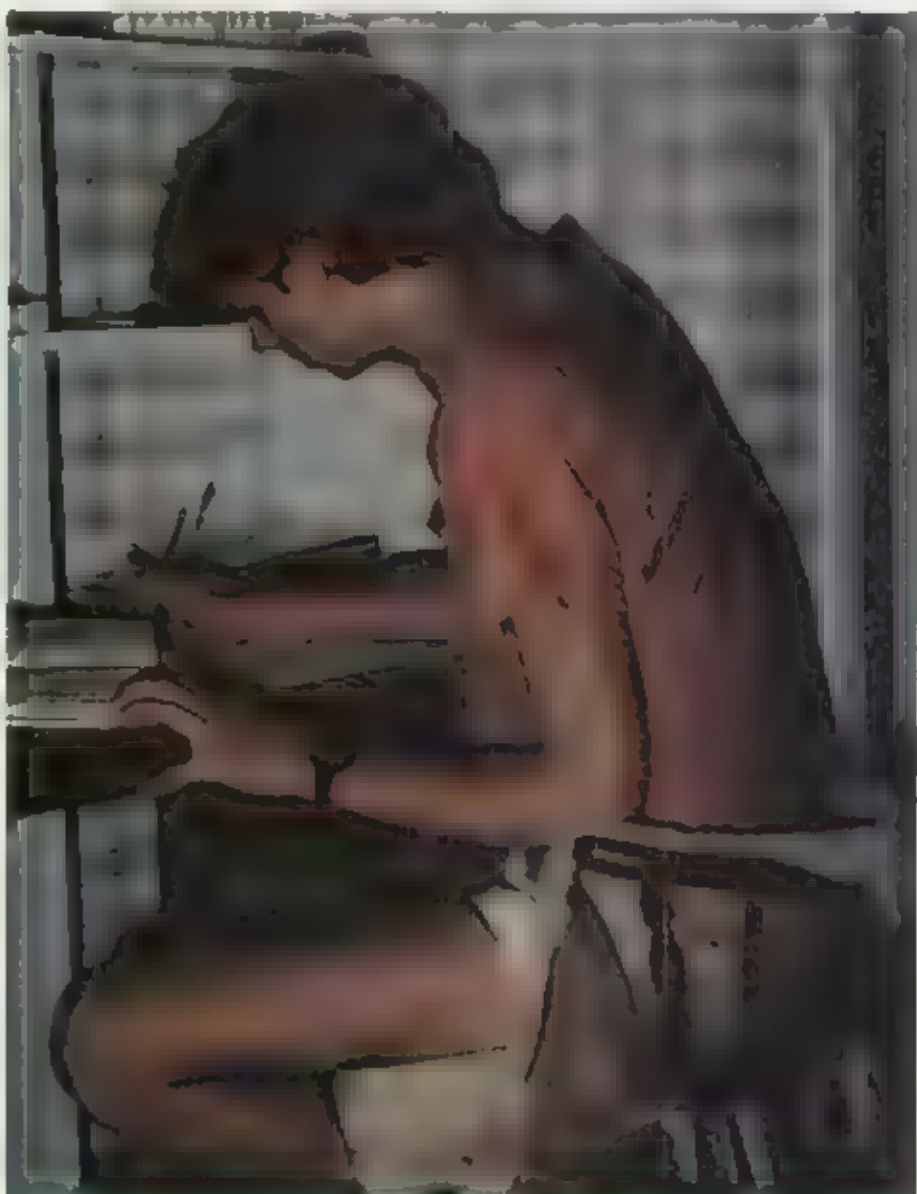
With a steady hand, Junior Brad Cores helps a player in a Summer Recreation program. (K. Lagarde)



Quickly pricing stock, Junior Tim Hole works at Bestway. (K. Lagarde)



Enjoying an evening out, Rick and
Pamela are seen in a
private moment.



Pressure! A problem that each student was forced to go through sometime during the school year. There were many kinds of pressures that affected each person in different ways. Everyone had to learn how to deal with these concerns to help solve the problems of everyday life.

The desire to be accepted by friends at school caused students to feel uneasy sometimes. Because people wanted to be liked and approved by their fellow students, a strain was present in the student's life. This social pressure was often hard to deal with.

Relationships with parents was another problem. Because parents did not often understand students and their pressures, their restrictions were

Rushing to finish his assignments, Andy Campbell prepares for his next class (A. K. Keador)

hard for students to understand. The pressure to remain on good terms with parents could at times be hard.

Teachers, schoolwork, and practice were added bothers that kept students busy. The schedules would sometimes become so hard that students wondered if they would be able to handle these situations, but each day came and went.

Another main challenge of the students was to adjust to the new schedules. Ending the day earlier was fantastic, but getting up earlier was not. The pressure to get to school and class on time was an adjustment that eventually proved to be a better time change for most.

Students became aware that pressures were everywhere. Everyone had to learn to cope the best way that they could to handle the daily problems both in and out of school.



Getting out of school earlier gives Kaitlyn and Amanda a chance to talk and relax before going home (L. Purser)

Spending lunch time in the commons gives many people a chance to talk and get to know one another better (L. Purser)

Steve's Cleaners and Sundoco
 Meeting the growing needs of a grow-
 ing town



In the past few years, the town has seen a lot of growth. The new house (right) is a testament to the town's progress. The old house (above) is a reminder of the town's history.



To many Ragsdale students, the Old downtown elementary school building is a reminder of their days of old (K-12 grade)



The new waterside at High Point City Lake Park shows Jamestown's growth and development.

A Tale Between Two Cities

JAMESTOWN

This is a town of old and a town of new. It is a town of nostalgia and a town of enthusiastic growth. It is a small town that has become a thriving place of business with a

downhome friendliness. It is a town that is a desirable place not only to stop and shop, but also to live and work. It is a town that has many services and easy access to Greensboro and High Point for those that it doesn't have. This is a "tale" between two cities. This is Jamestown.



With the addition of new businesses — those with new buildings — the town has been able to maintain its unique commercial atmosphere. It's not just the old buildings (right) and Bow Stafford Insurance (above) both present satisfactory service to the community — it's the new ones, too. (K. Edgar Jr.)

JAMESTOWN

Since it was first settled by Quakers in the middle 1700s, Jamestown has grown to become a town of many different races and religions. The town offers a Presbyterian and Methodist Church and a meet-

In the typical colonial style of Jamestown's architecture, the Town Hall sits watch over Main Street. (K. Lagarde)

ing house for Quakers, all of which are open to all races.

With the opening of Richard Mendenhall's store, the Carolina Bounty, now the Cauble House, the business aspect of the town has boomed to unbelievable size. Jamestown provides all types of business from insurance to ice cream, from

dancing to dry-cleaning. Jamestown, with three banks, two florists, and five restaurants, obviously offers a variety to the consumer.

Jamestown has become a very desirable place to live, offering many types of housing. Forestdales North and East as well as Old Forestdale provide

houses in good neighborhoods. Also, the town has apartments and condominiums as other types of housing.

However, Jamestown's most important asset is not what it has, but who it is. The people of Jamestown have written a tale between two cities.



The Cauble House, once owned by Richard Mendenhall, is now a country store and historic landmark. (K. Lagarde)



A one-time resting place of George Washington, the Potter House adds to Jamestown's history. (K. Lagarde)

The Days of Old

Although Jamestown is a rapidly growing town, it is also rich in history. Jamestown was once the resting place of a President, an army, and runaway slaves. Clearly this small town is one of great beginnings.

The "first family" of Jamestown was the Mendenhalls, the first of which was James, for whom the town was named. They were Friends or Quakers. Both James and his son George were millers. It was near George Mendenhall's mill that British troops camped the night before the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. The Friends' beliefs led to Jamestown's development.



The Mendenhall Plantation, built by Richard Mendenhall, is located across from City Lake Park. (K. Lagarde)

A view from a train station gives a glimpse of the beginnings from which High Point grew — the Southern Railway (K. Lagarde)

Providing higher education for young people, High Point College allows area students to stay close to home. (K. Lagarde)



Two Out Of Three

Both coming from small beginnings, High Point and Greensboro have grown to enormous size and each has achieved a measure of fame.

High Point got its name from being the highest point on the Southern Railway. Appropriately named, High Point has become the high point in furniture, being the world's largest furniture market.

Greensboro has also become famous in part due to the Greensboro Coliseum, UNC-G's national soccer titles, and the laycee's Greater Greensboro Open.



The ever-growing skyline of High Point, the world's largest furniture market, rises above the rest of the city (K. Lagarde)



With its national office based here in the Triad, Pilot Life is one of the nation's largest insurance companies (K. Lagarde)



Offering a wide variety of shops and restaurants, Greensboro's Four Seasons Mall is a popular place to shop (K. Lagarde)

Used for sports events as well as concerts, the Greensboro Coliseum attracts many big-name teams and groups (K. Lagarde)



Necessary Evils

What do parents want students to do when they get home from school? Exactly what they do not want to do. Whether it is cleaning one's room, doing dishes, taking out trash, or folding up linens, these jobs can all be combined into two words — annoying chores. Jon Bender says that he cleans his room when it needs to be cleaned. Of course, many know that if students waited until they thought their room needed to be cleaned, it probably would never get done.

Most students do not enjoy doing chores, but Jenna Long

says, "I don't mind cleaning the kitchen or folding linens, but the jobs just take time." The extra time that these small jobs take is often hard to find. Students often use good excuses for getting out of chores by saying, "I'm too tired," or "I have too much school work." Sometimes these excuses work, but many times they do not. Every student had to accept these responsibilities with the sacrifices that had to be made to make family life easier.

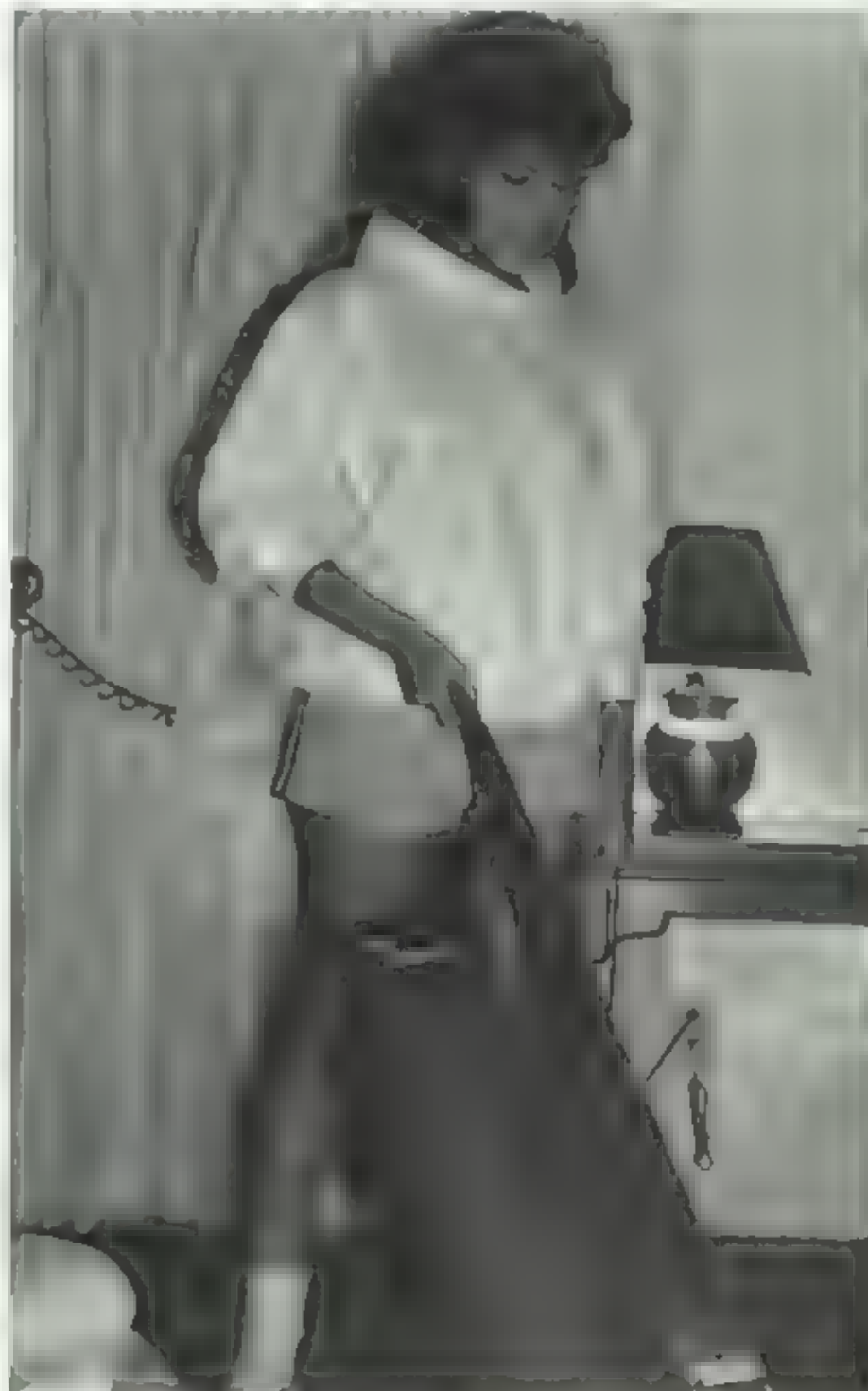
Before going to the Nautilus, Allen Hewett hurriedly mows his yard. (R. Pearson)



While ironing clothes in the afternoon Melisa Peace watches her favorite soap opera. (J. Ingle)

Despite her busy schedule, Vanessa Perez is required to vacuum her house every week. (J. Ingle)

Feeding his dog Sport after school is just one of Charlie Wray's many responsibilities at home. (R. Pearson)





Unloading the dishwasher is an everyday job that Hope Pruden must do in the evenings (Angie)

While babysitting her brother James Nanette Galardo plays a game that helps keep them both occupied (Angie)

Monday Thru Friday

Everyone had it. That groggy feeling when one realized that one had tests to study for, reading to do, papers to write or other demanding homework to do. This was the end of the weekend and the beginning of preparing for the following school week.

On Monday, there was a common outlook towards the week — DREAD! Knowing that the week had just begun and that one had to go through four more days of the same routine was enough to depress anyone.

Students would often keep to themselves and not pay attention in class, even at times putting their hands over their eyes while sleeping.

As the week progressed things got even more complicated. Tests and assignments were coming from all directions with no signs of stopping. When Wednesday rolled around, students felt like giving up and often fantasized about going to the beach or to parties where they couldn't care less about school.

When Friday finally arrived there was a different atmosphere both in and out of school. People began to socialize, plan weekend activities and started to show more enthusiasm as the day progressed. Then when the 2:40 bell rang they were relieved from the burden of scholastic pressure.

Students used the weekends to relax from the hassles of weekly school life.

Instead of falling asleep in class, Robert Chambers finds time to catch some ZZZs in the Drama Room. (L. Ingel)



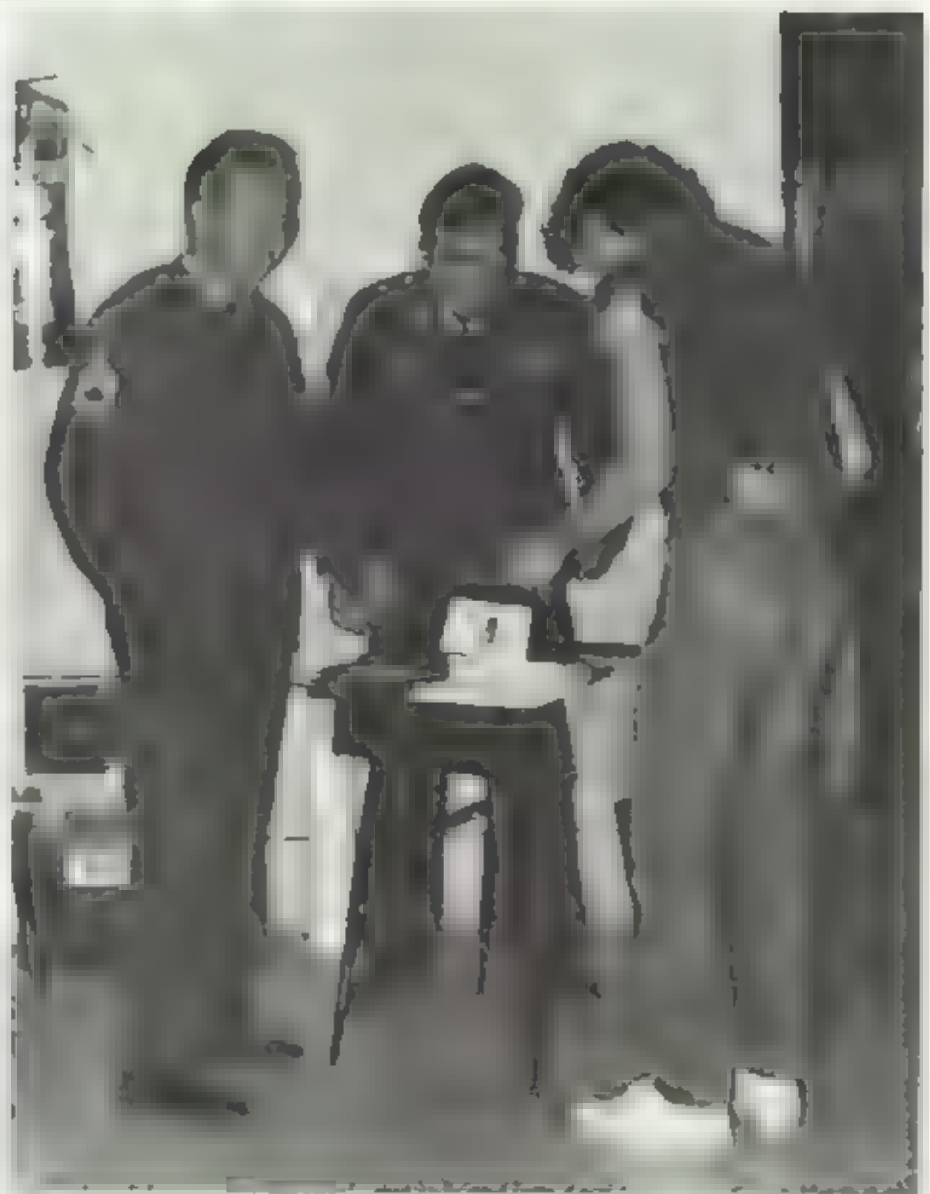
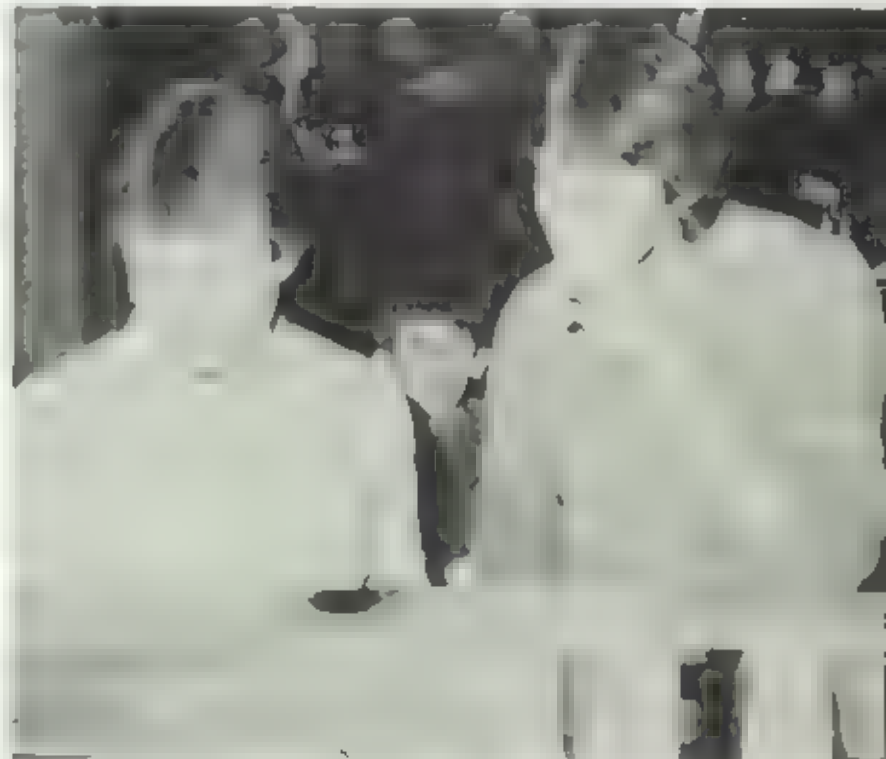
Instead of doing Christmas shopping for others, Krista Elliott looks at some sweaters for herself. (K. Lagarde)





Socializing in the halls was a popular pastime during lunch as exhibited by these senior girls. (Purser)

Before going to a Tuesday night basketball game, Pat Long and Richard Fairfield eat at the Pizza Inn buffet. (S. Tedder)



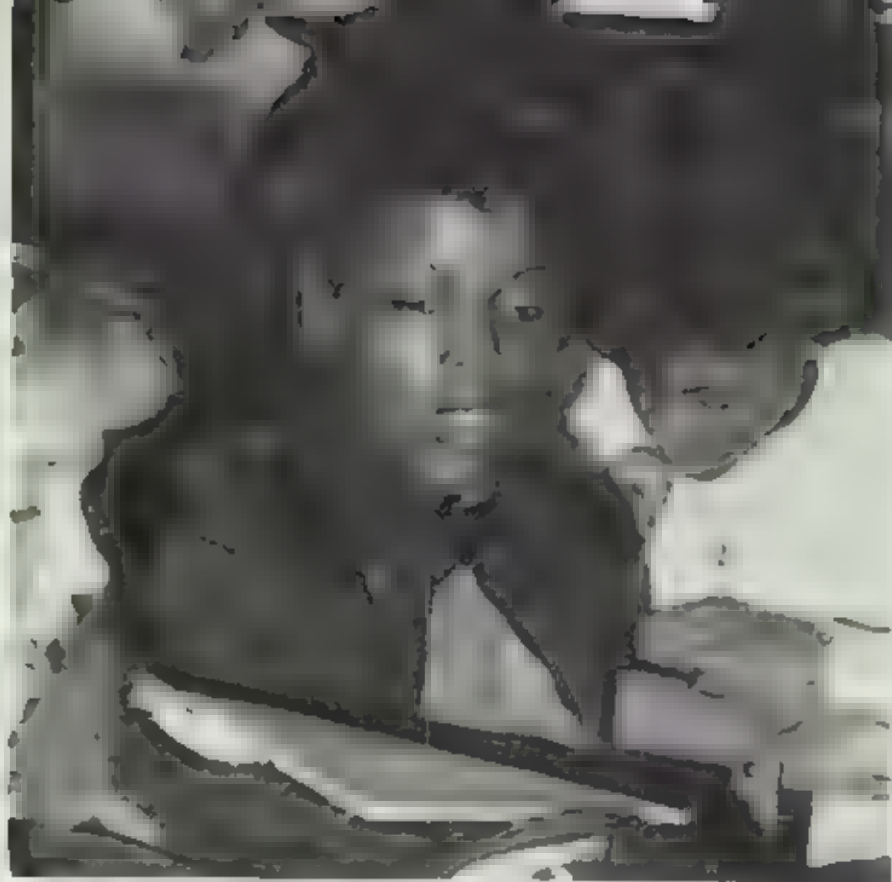
Wanting to attract prospective candidates, these representatives talk to John Mincey about the National Guard. (R. Pearson)

The smiles on the faces of Sophomores Vincent Ammon and Mark Tuoni are typical of the Friday atmosphere. (Ingle)

Homecoming attendants Sara
Reynolds, Wendy Menzel, Leigh Mar-
shall, Becky Linnelly, Carolyn Can-
non, Mary Siles, and Jeanne
Gardner. K. Lagarde.

Caught between classes, Home-
coming attendant Becky Linnelly
waits for the coming weekend
K. Lagarde.





Before starting her day, Sara Boyce takes time to talk with friends (L. Pursen)

At the Homecoming pep rally, Sara Boyce escorted by Ricky Carroll waits in her introduction (R. Lagarde)



Socializing in the halls during lunch Homecoming Queen Holly Sides illustrates her outgoing personality (L. Pursen)

With spirits not dampened by the rain, Jeannie Groome awaits the announcement of the Maid of Honor (C. Boswell)

Rain Rain Go Away

Anticipation! As half-time drew nearer everyone anxiously waited in the rain for the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen. Despite the cold and rainy weather the turnout of the spectators was still good.

After the underclassmen court introductions the senior attendants quickly lined up with their escorts. The senior court consisted of Sara Boyce, Wendy Menzel, Leigh Matlock, Becky Donnelly, Carolyn Cannon, Holly Sides, and Jeannie Groome. Because of the bad weather, the introductions

were rushed but the moment was still special for the seven lucky girls. Then the time arrived as the emcees, Jeff Herman and Lisa Caine, announced Carolyn Cannon as the Maid of Honor and Holly Sides as the Queen. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Kim Garvin, presented both girls with flowers and Holly with the crown.

Though the waiting, for the girls, seemed to last forever it all ended too quickly. First time attendant Sara Boyce recalled, "Well, I was about to freeze but since it was my first year up there, it was still really exciting."

1983-1984 Freshman Homecoming

Attendants: Misty Gunter, Misty

Shaw, Ashley, Misty, Misty, Misty

Shaw, Misty, Misty, Misty

Sitting in the front commons

Shaw, Ashley, Misty, Misty

Shaw, Misty, Misty, Misty



After eating lunch, Misty, Misty, and Misty go to the front commons. (L. Purs)

At the homecoming assembly

Billy, escorted by Andy, to the introduction.

to be introduced. (L. Purs)



1983-1984 Sophomore Homecoming

Attendants: Melissa T. and Stacy

Shaw, Ashley, Misty, Misty, Misty

Shaw, Misty, Misty, Misty

Shaw, Misty, Misty, Misty

With a look of disbelief

Misty, Misty, Misty, Misty

Shaw, Misty, Misty, Misty





Rain Rain Go Away

With the names having finally been announced, the homecoming attendants were set, and all that had to be done was to prepare for that shining night. Unfortunately, the preparations were not complete, for the shining night was dulled by rain and wind.

The weather did not, however, dampen the spirits of the attendants. The Freshmen were introduced first. They were Krista Elliott, Shea Errico, Misty Gunter, Misty Peoples, and Courtney Shaw. Then followed the Sophomores: Stacy Holiday, Andee Huber, Misty McCall, Sun Hee Song, and Melissa Trone. The Juniors were Can Belk, Vanessa Perez, Angela Shore, Pam Washington, and Mary Ann Ward. The Seniors were announced next, and Holly Sides was crowned queen.

Spirit week was sponsored by the Juniores and Student Congress put together an assembly with skits from the Drama Club and song and dance numbers by Rhythm and Rhapsody.

Stopping to look at the Christmas tree, Krista Elliott and Melissa Trone share in the Christmas spirit. (K. Lagarde)

While Mary Ann Ward enjoys her lunch, Stacy Holiday and Andee Huber talk about the day's events. (K. Lagarde)



1983-1984 Junior Homecoming Attendants: Can Belk, Vanessa Perez, Angela Shore, Pam Washington, Mary Ann Ward, L. Purser.

Eating lunch with her friends, Angela Shore enjoys a break from the hectic school day. (K. Lagarde)



Hoping to be a talented musician, Steve Collehan demonstrates his abilities playing air guitar (K. Lagarde)

To indicate her favorite groups, Kelly Wilkie wears the popular music buttons (S. Boyce)



Musical Youth

"Turn that stupid stereo down!" It was a command that boomed through many a Ragsdale student's house from a parent annoyed at the high volume of music being produced. While this command was usually complied with, when the parents were out of hearing range, the music returned to its optimal output. Whether rattling the windows with a stereo or a television blaring MTV, most students agreed that music was an important part of their lives.

For the many people with cable television, a whole new world of music was opened up in the form of MTV, Music Television. MTV, based on a continuous 24 hour broadcast of music videos, is interspersed with music-related filler material provided by VJ's, television's version of Disc Jockeys.

Many students settled for the less expensive pleasures of radio, while for more permanent

enjoyment, other people professed to spending their incomes on albums and tapes.

While in various record stores, students often bought eye-catching buttons advertising their favorite groups, and many wore them constantly. Posters, lyric books, and music-oriented magazines were also fast sellers in places like Peaches and Record Bar.

Concerts, however infrequent, drew many RHS students to see groups perform live. Groups such as Loverboy, Kenny Rogers, Pat Benatar, Alabama, Heart, Def Leppard, and Journey were among the big hits that played in local cities. Souvenirs at these concerts included t-shirts, buttons, and programs.

Whether watching MTV, listening to albums, or attending concerts, students showed without a doubt that music was a big part of their lives.





Wanting to play music on their own
 system, Karen and Konrad Lagarde
 have purchased the Lagarde



Peaches provides Chris Dove a tremendous selection of albums to which he can add to his collection. (N. Boyer)

Hoping to get an expensive Christmas present, Karen Craven looks at the complicated stereo systems at Circuit City (N. Boyer)

Monday Night Football proves to be relaxing to these Ragsdale students. (K. Lagardie)



A Cool Change

As the heat of summer began to dwindle and the dreaded opening of school loomed ominously closer, Ragsdale students looked to different ways of dressing, socializing, and enjoying themselves.

For many, the transition from shorts and a tee shirt to jeans and a down vest was a reluctant one. For others, getting new Fall clothes was a big event. Sweaters, windbreakers, and jackets became a popular way to stay warm as the weather became gradually cooler.

As the weather became cooler still, many Ragsdale students spent at least part of their Friday nights at Varsity football games. Hayrides also became popular events for those who enjoyed the night air.

Backyard football games popped up in several areas, some of them escalating to intense competitive events involving coaching, game plans,

Preparing for the Winter ahead. Senior Ray Fields shows his woodsmanship by splitting and stacking firewood. (K. Lagardie)

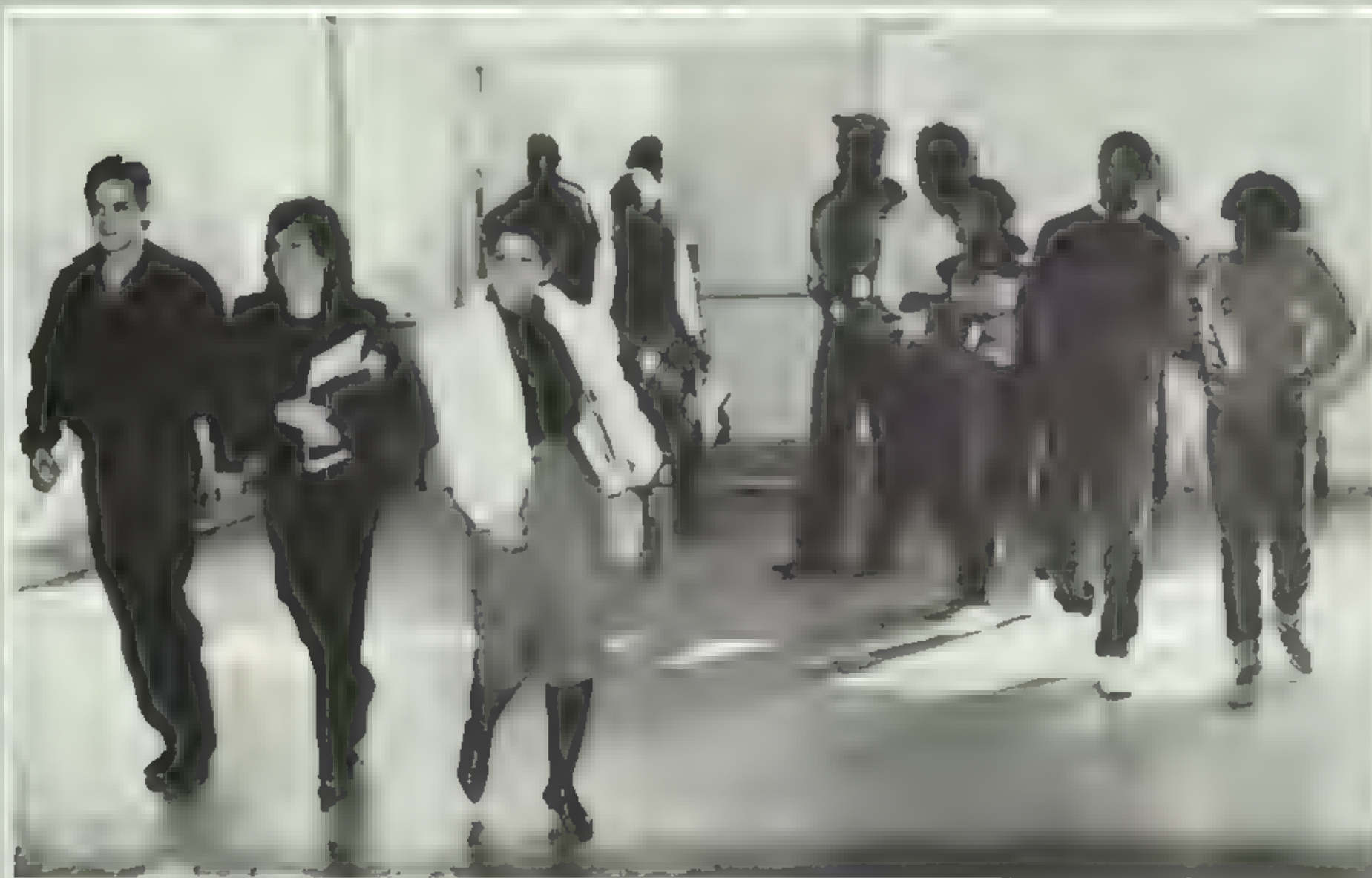




Selecting a hefty pumpkin, Junior Cynthia Trone and sophomore Melissa Trone prepare for Halloween. (S. Boyle)



Looking forward to seeing their friends, KHS students start back to school after a summer of fun. (S. Boyle)



Sweaters, jackets and wool skirts provide these students with a more comfortable environment during Fall. (K. LaGarde)

A Cool Change

and practices. For less competitive types, Fall offered other diversions as well. Thanksgiving gave a break from the rigors of school and allowed time to be with family, while Halloween inspired several different parties and time to be with friends.

While the advent of Autumn meant an end to one's summertime fun, it also signaled new activities and responsibilities that made Fall a highly enjoyable season!

Spending an afternoon in the yard, Senior Linda Bruce strives to clear her yard of Fall's leaves. (S. Bryce)

"Horsing around" at a Halloween party, Seniors Holly Sides and Mark Hasty enjoy a fall holiday. (S. Bryce)



During intense competition between rivaling neighborhoods these Ragsdale students go all out for the score (K. La Garder)



Supporting Ragsdale's Football team, juniors Aaron Simmons and Aaron Hea are seen in evening showing spirit (J. La Garder)

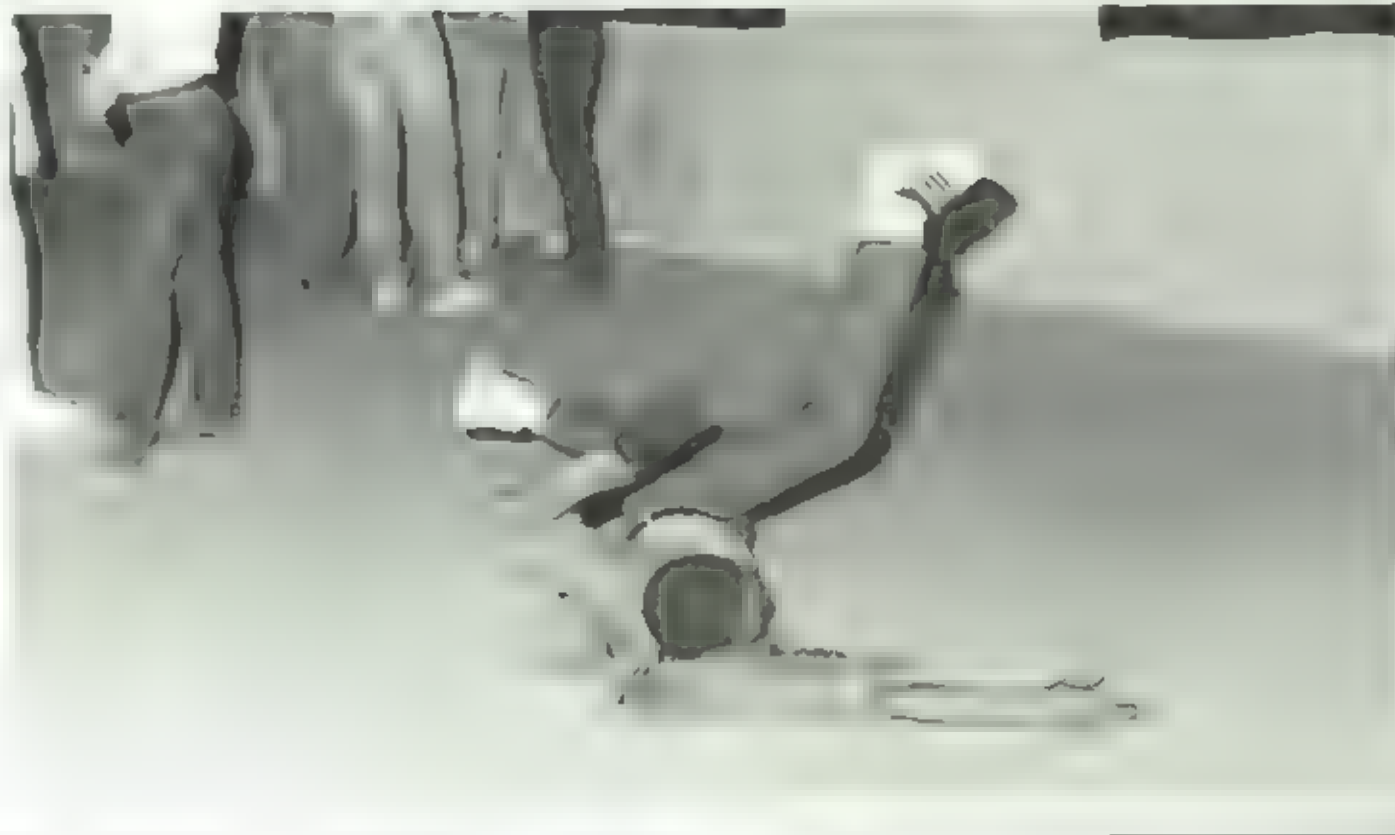
After a hike in the woods, Juniors Gary King and Kent Granger take a moment to enjoy the cooler fall weather (K. Pursley)

On the Depot's lighted dance floor, the
 break dancers do their moves (L. Lagarde)

Preparing a movie — the show's
 executive Director
 Paul Healy adjusts a VCR (L. Lagarde)



Break dancing, a style popularized by
 the film Flashdance was on the
 scene (L. Lagarde)



All Aboard!

"I dunno. What are you going to do this weekend?" It was a frustrating problem . . . the same old night-life. Too young for the over 18 nightclubs, high school students had pretty bleak choices when it came to weekends. Movies became expensive habits at \$5.00 a ticket and arcade games quickly lost their appeal as nightly fare. Hanging around the mall was an option open to those who wanted inexpensive fun with friends, but loud, nonbuying groups tended to be frowned upon by both stores and parents.

But, on the cold, slick night of December 21, 1983, an answer to this problem came in the

form of a recreation center that combined the alluring elements of music, dancing, arcade games, movies, and socializing. The Depot, located in an old Southern Railway station in downtown Greensboro, boasted a 2000 square foot computerized dance floor, over 60 video games, a 300 seat movie amphitheater, and a parlor with a large screen television, all for only a \$2.50 admission charge. Open on alternate nights to junior and senior high school students, the Depot drew large numbers of teens from all over the triad and surrounding areas. It also gave a relaxed, social atmosphere without drugs or alcohol, a fact that pleased par-



Socializing was a popular activity for students at the Depot, both on and off the dance floor. (K. Lagarde)

The Depot, formerly a Southern Railway station in Greensboro, is now a recreation center. (K. Lagarde)

All Aboard!

ents. The Depot is run by a student committee with an adult advisory board.

Although there were problems, such as lines of students waiting to get in, a crowded dance floor, and excessive heat, they added to the overall atmo-

sphere of the Depot, whose good points far outweighed its few weak points. Sophomore Renee Dillon said, "Its wide selection of activities is great, especially for the price."

Others were more interested in the social aspects of the De-

pot. "Its a great place to meet new people from all over the city, not just your school," Junior Kim Spencer pointed out. But whether it was the bright lights or the endless nights that drew the crowd, the Depot broke the mold of monotonous

nightlife.

Going through a maze of video games Sharon Scott and Kim Harrison head to the dance floor. (K. Lagarde)

While concentrating on the cue ball, Freshman Mike Hodgins plays on one of the several pooltables at the Depot. (K. Lagarde)





With a Coke and a smile, Juniors Sharon Nunn and Ann Hannah spend an evening with their friends at the Depot. (K. Lagarde)

Watching a movie on the large screen TV, RHS students Todd Wade, Lisa Baker, and Derric Kendrick relax in the parlor. (K. Lagarde)

Packed in the crowd, Lee Purser, Laura Buchanan and Jamie Lanning, converse among friends at Sheri and Ten Ward's party (K. Lagarde)

At a Christmas dinner party, Elaine Buchanan is seen at the sweatbox where Santa gave her (B. Wilcox)



A Celebration!

Nightlife! Nothing pulled the weekend together better than a good party for Friday or Saturday night. The announcement of a party was good news that traveled fast.

There was usually a good turnout with people from each class. This served as an excellent opportunity to meet new people that were not usually seen during school hours. Also, there were frequent appearances made by alumni and old friends from Southwest Culford and other surrounding schools.

Most of these parties occurred at a student's home when parents were out of town. The music was loud and the house was packed, but that was what the students enjoyed. If a house was not available stu-

dents usually met together at a place such as the Sedgefield Country Club parking lot. Whereas these parties were open to the student body, there were closed parties such as birthday parties and dinner parties.

Also, there were more organized parties like the Christmas Dance at the Sedgefield Country Club. This was a welcomed change from the usual parties since there were no school dances except the prom.

Wherever the party was held or whatever the occasion, it was an opportunity for students to gather together as a group. And, the sole purpose was for socializing and taking it easy with old and new friends.



Presenting his original style Sergio, 10, shows off his original style. (Photo by [illegible])

Reading the card she drew Leigh, 11, reads the card she drew. (Photo by [illegible])



Gathered together These Senior Kids are gathered together for a special occasion. (Photo by [illegible])





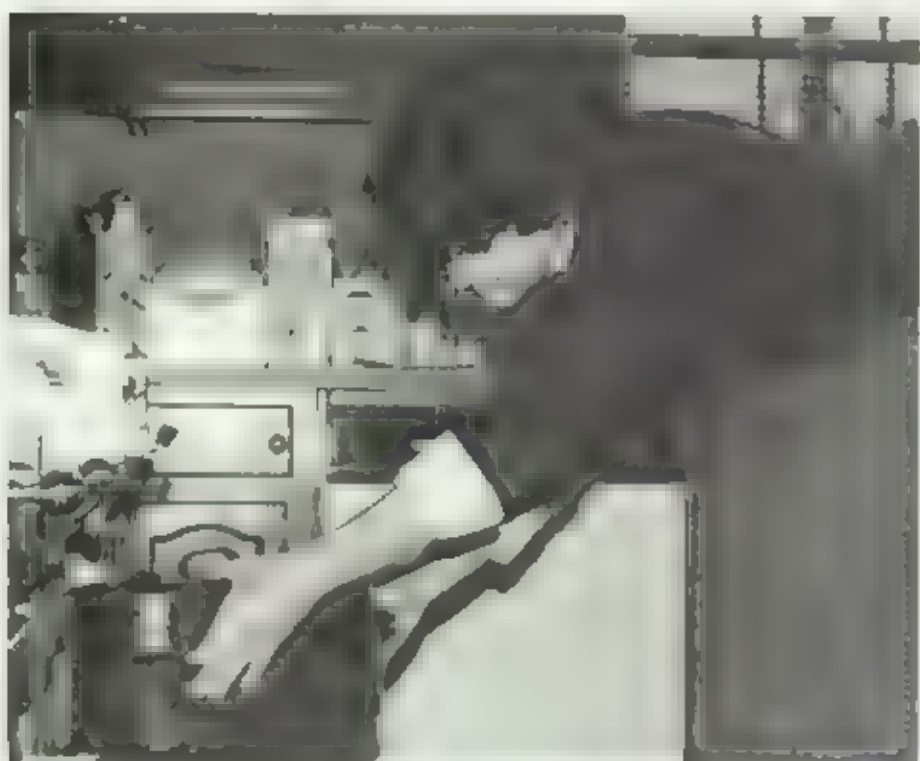
Acting out the Christmas story with his youth group, Brad Frazier plays a role in the nativity scene. (J. Ingel)



Looking for just the right tree, Shereef Anbar finds one he likes in Jamestown. (J. Ingel)

Extra time after school gives Lon Kiser a chance to make homemade cookies for Thanksgiving (J. Ingle)

Making sure Santa knows exactly what he wants, Jeanne Groom and Chen Collins visit him at Four Seasons (K. LaRonde)



Break in the Routine

Other than summer break, what do students look forward to throughout the school year? Holidays! On most holidays, students get a break from school and work. Although these days are often very busy with a variety of activities, many make the most out of their vacation and relax.

Holidays are filled with memories from previous years. Susan Dolejs, who lived in Illinois, remembers Christmas there with her relatives. She said, "I liked Christmas in Illinois best because of the special family times there." Since most students have relatives nearby, the holidays normally mean a time together with family.

Kristi Anderson and Scott

Bean summarized what holidays really are by saying that holidays are a time for sharing with family and friends. Kristi Anderson said, "This past Thanksgiving was really special because I got to be with my whole family for the first time in five years."

Besides the many regular holidays, the best holidays of all are often the unexpected ones. Snow days allow students to sleep late and enjoy a relaxing day at home.

Whether the holidays are planned or unexpected, students eagerly look forward to those special times when the normal, everyday routine changes.

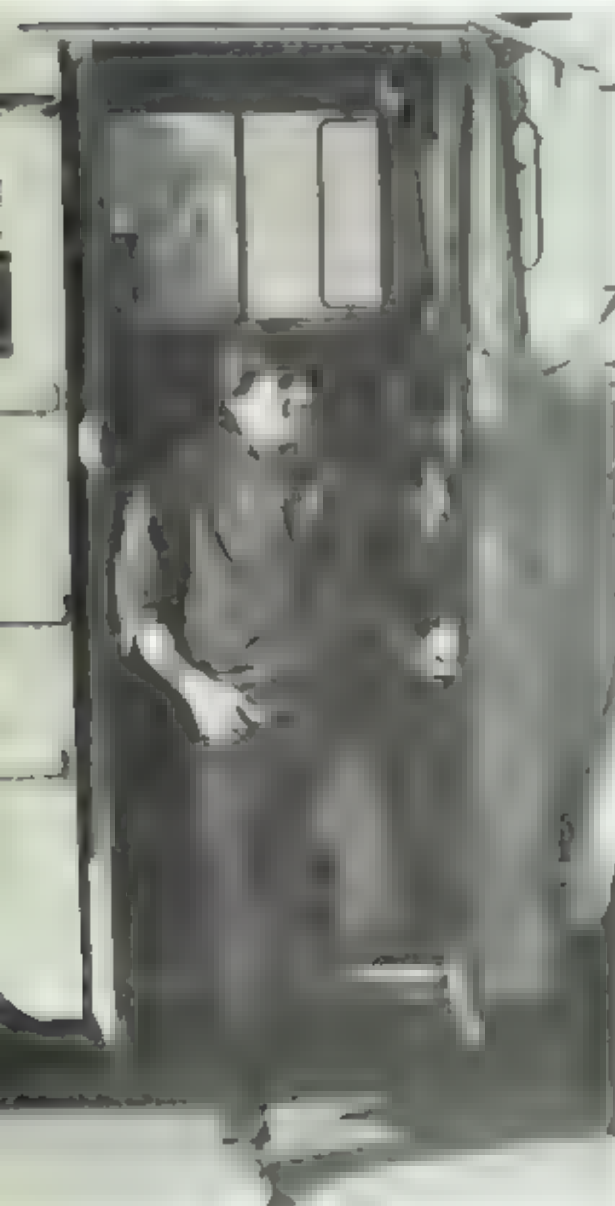


Helping with the Thanksgiving meal, Monica Coude takes some food from the oven (J. Ingle)

Enjoying her vacation before Christmas, Sabrina Barts wraps a last minute package (J. Ingle)

While waiting for all of his passengers to board, Wayne looks at the clock. He knows he has to leave on time.

Driving a bus gives Wayne a sense of purpose. He knows he is helping the community by getting the kids to school.



After finishing his elementary route, Wayne looks at the clock. He knows he has to leave on time.

Having made sure that everything is safe, Wayne gets on the road. He knows he is helping the community by getting the kids to school.



DWI

Doing What's Impossible

The alarm clock sounds. It's 6:30. With thirty minutes to shower, dress, and choke down a bite of breakfast, the day begins for one of the most important people at school — the student bus driver.

Performing his impossible task 180 days of the school year, the student bus driver braved all types of weather from the biting cold of January to the stifling heat of May. His job, to transport fifty students to and from school, was done in conditions ranging from rain to fog to blinding sunlight. The stu-

dent bus driver also had to contend with ice-cold steering wheels, unbearable noises, late students, rush-hour traffic, and an occasional fight. In short, he had to face all of this while trying to keep his bus moving safely between the lines.

Driving a school bus proved to be a job of great responsibility, and the student bus driver did his job every day without realizing that he was doing what's impossible.

Parked on the dirt access road, the school buses are ready for their final trip of the day. (L. Purser)



1983-1984 Bus Drivers. front row: Jeff Montgomery, second row: Brad Cates, Wes Lassiter, Tim Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Gene Mozzoni, Tricia Pierce, Tommy Baker, David Martin, Jamie Williams, back row: Bill Shaw, Tim Sanders, John Runyan, Eddie Sheppard, Mitch Cook, and Chong Chang (L. Purser)

Catching up on the day's events, Maria Fast and Alison Nipp talk before the Juniorettes' meeting starts in the Parson.



Juniorettes— front row: Melissa Peace, Jennifer Corn, Theresa Tate, Melody Matthews, Maria Fast, Alison Nipp; second row: Kim Moore, Terri McGuinn, Cindy Bully, Felicia Little, Suzie Gardner, Pam Harden, Debbie Alfred, Melissa Peeples, Terri Ward, Cari Belk, Susan Glin, Lisa Chaney, Hall, Lisa Baker; third row: Mrs. Caudle, Amy Farlow, Kim Spencer, Renee Dillon, Amy Bryant, Michelle Lurgason, Amy Highfill, Maria Bates, Stacey Camp, Leigh Matlock, Jodi Bennett, Sheri Ward, Michelle Masline, Kim Kerkens, Lisa Wilson, Lynn Miller; back row: Melissa Dewey, Sara Boyce, Mary Dixon, Tonya Clark, Sue Hise, Song, Beth Kerr, Christa Chapman, Janet Ingle, Shelley Dennis (K. Lagarde).



Cheerful Service

What club helped to raise school spirit and keep the action flowing? Of course, that special group of people was the Juniores. The Juniores was a service club consisting of girls from each class.

The Juniores carried out the tradition of sponsoring Spirit Week during homecoming. Class competition was at its peak with their spirit link contest.

Using their homeroom period constructively, Shelley Dennis and Amy Farow sell supplies for the school store. (L. Purser)

and sucker sales. Also, they were active during the Christmas holidays. The Juniores sponsored a needy family and decorated the school tree. They also took part in the Gift Wrap at the Westchester Mall in High Point to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. The school store couldn't have existed without the Juniores who ran it during homeroom of each school day. The dedication and involvement of this group of individuals certainly helped their school and community.



During lunch, Sheri Ward, Elaine Buchanan, Jeanne Croome and Becky Donnelly talk by the Juniores tree and canned food box. (L. Lagarde)

President of Juniores Stacey Camp consults a fellow student on plans concerning their Wednesday meeting. (L. Purser)

These Student Congress representatives listen to their President Jeff Hightill on Monday afternoon. (L. Purser)

Being treasurer of Student Congress, Sterling Calbreath seeks input from the students such as Ken Baynes. (K. Lagarde)



Showing their camaraderie, Congress representatives David Wilson and Richard Miller have lunch in the cafeteria. (K. Lagarde)

Surplus Spirit

"There will be a Student Congress Meeting this morning during first period." This was just another one of the many important happenings announced each morning by the TV News Team. Both the Student Congress and TV News Team were purely service organizations that functioned only for the student body's benefit.

Made up of a crew consisting of camera operators, script writers, and announcers, the TV News Team brought all of the days announcements and news from the previous day to the student body. Although the morning procedure of assembling the set, preparing the cameras, and writing a script involved sacrificing social activities in the mornings, the

technicians that brought the Tiger News to Ragsdale felt it was worth the effort. Although only in the second year of operation the programs saw many changes and improvements since its introduction.

In addition to the News Team, Student Congress also required much time and effort from its officers and representatives. Although inexperienced in the format of Student Congress this year, President Jeff Hightill contributed much enthusiasm and more organization to the ranks. Advise ment by Mrs. Tippet and attendance of workshops designed for more efficient student government brought about activities such as Homecoming, movies, and a concert.



Student Congress—first row: Mrs. Ann Tippet, Cortney Shaw, Andee Huber, Wendy Munz, Shelley Campbell, Lynn Swisher, Mary Ann West, Milcent Rudd, Amber Marsh, Ashley Wellborne

Ellen Belk back row: Jeff Highfill, Richard Miller, Ray Fields, Allen Hewett, Eric Hayes, Tommy Wilson, David Wikon, Sterling Gireath, Jeff Montgomery, Steve Long, Mrs. Carol Garlington. (L. Purser)



Student Congress officers: President Jeff Highfill, Secretary Ray Fields, Treasurer Sterling Gireath,

(not pictured) Vice-President Allen Hewett (L. Purser)



Before taping the morning announcements, Winston Walker must insure that the camera works properly (L. Purser)

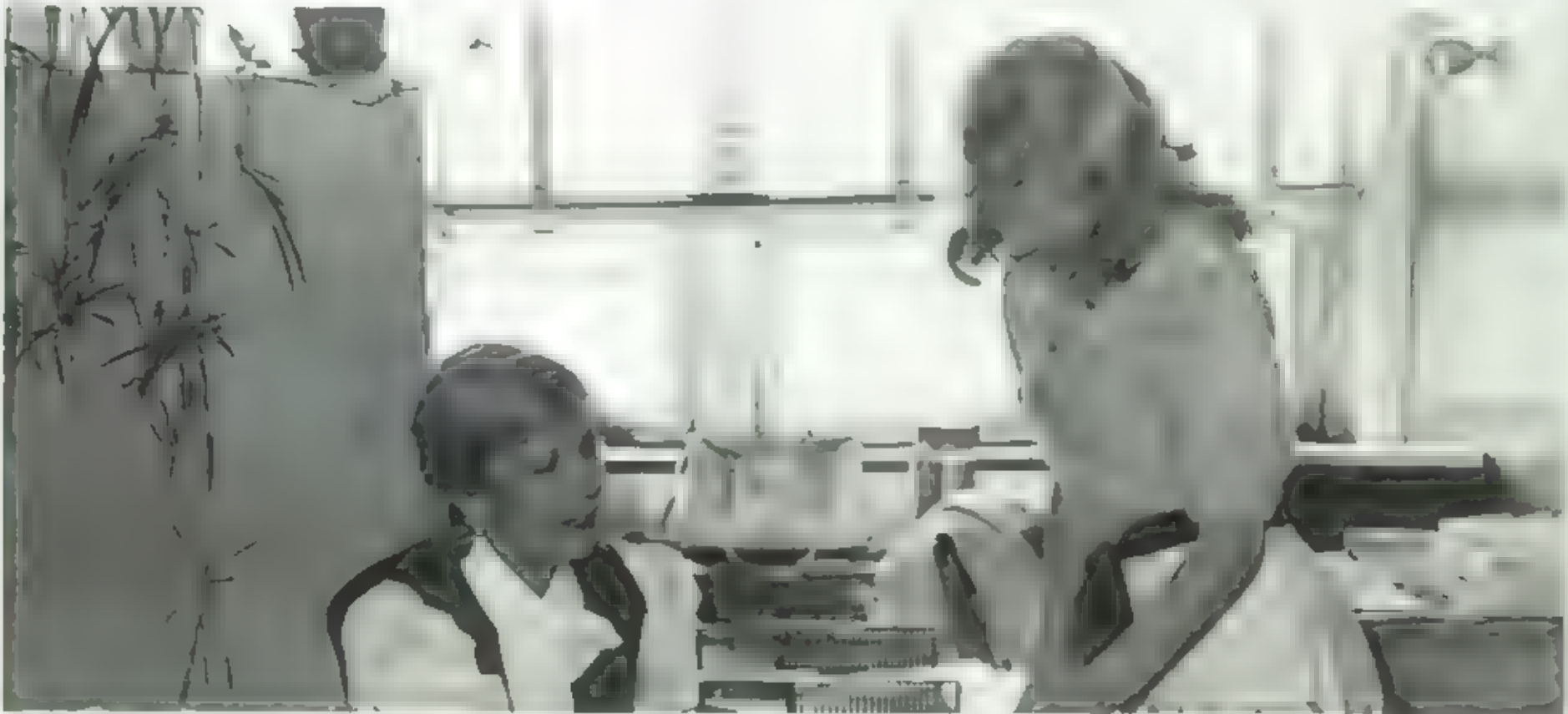


News Team: front row— Mark Schadt, Sherr Kirkman, andie Malcolm, Mrs. Susan Turner **back row—** Chuck Kesler, Jeff Priddy, Gary Forbis, Winston

Walker, Andi Thompson, Annette Fulmore, Shelly Taylor, Liza Gibhardt, Jeff Highfill (L. Purser)

While working in the attendance office Mary Hunter helps Mrs. Walthall with some extra paper work. (L. Purser)

Helping the guidance counselors keeps both Lynne Miller and Annee Huber very busy as they work together. (L. Purser)



Behind The Scenes

Who were those people who daily gave their time and effort for others without expecting anything in return? They were helpers. One could find these students in the library, attendance office, and in the guidance office. They were kept very busy everyday doing a variety of tasks. Some of these jobs were keeping books filed in the library, taking care of errands for the counselors, and checking students out of school when sick.

These helpers worked behind the scenes, and others often did not know what they did. Helpers were willing and ready to give assistance to students but many often forgot all the work that they did.

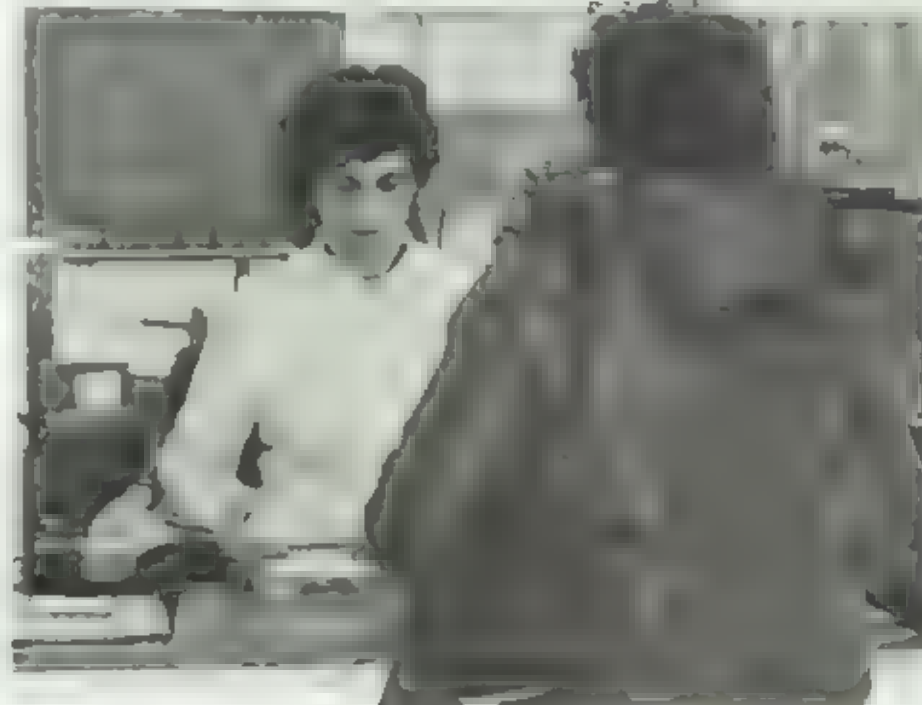
Many times these helpers did not get recognition for all their effort in helping students, counselors, and teachers. Although "thanks" was often not said directly to them, they were greatly appreciated.

Library helpers—Media club—front row: Cheryl Traynham, Wayne Melton, Mark Kearns, back row: Kelly Scott, Amy Register, Gary Forbis, Karen Douthit. (L. Purser)

In the library, Karen Douthit and Amy Register hurriedly file cards in order to leave for lunch. (L. Purser)

While on lunch duty, Mrs. Rimmer discusses the day's affairs with Mrs. Smith (S. Boyce)

Giving suggestions to a substitute teacher, Mrs. Lundy helps insure that she is aware of her responsibilities (S. Boyce)



A Job Well Done

The bell for fourth period rang, and immediately the cafeteria was bombarded with hungry students. Preparing huge quantities of food every day was a difficult job for the cafeteria workers who endured many hours in the preparation process.

Secretaries and counselors also had a variety of difficult jobs that they performed well. Providing students with advice and keeping the paperwork and phone calls under control were just some of the reasons that their jobs were vital for the school body to function well.

Daily keeping the school clean was an enormous task that the janitors diligently

worked towards. They regularly cleaned the school, hours after students left for the day, in order that the school might be well cared for.

The challenge of maintaining order and harmony within the school body was a major goal that the principals had. Their patience and devotion to students were vital to solve each new problem.

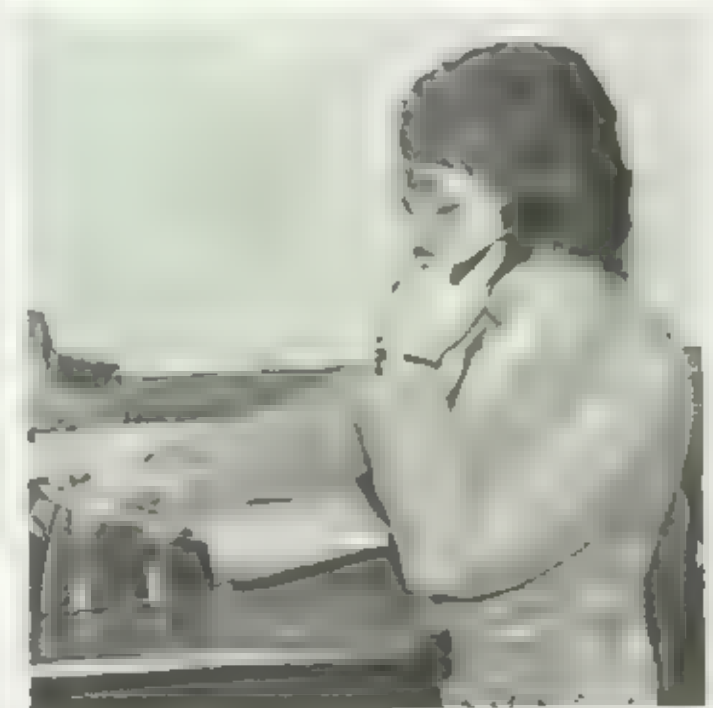
Although these important jobs often went unnoticed, each of these workers played a major part in providing order and stability in the school.

While providing many students with their desired lunches, Peggy Robertson hands out a request for pizza (S. Boyce)



As one of her many responsibilities, Mrs. Garner calls parents to pick up sick students (S. Boyce)

Taking a break from the many cleaning obligations in the school, Mr. Sanford talks with Mrs. Turner (S. Boyce)



As secretary of the guidance office, Mrs. Farley makes an appointment for a parent conference with a counselor (S. Boyce)

Achievement in academics, excellence in athletics, and a magnetic personality allowed these eighteen students to be named Outstanding Seniors. Their hard work throughout high school caused their fellow students to recognize them and their dedication allowed them to succeed in their own areas of talent.

As a member of the yearbook staff Jodi Barnett was active in many school activities. She was a member of the Beta Club, the French Club and NHS. In her free time, she enjoyed snow skiing, tennis, and jogging.

Varsity cheerleader and Student Congress representative Shelly Campbell was also very involved in many activities. She was a member of the Juniores and Spanish Club and enjoyed skiing in her free time. She plans her field of work in Communications.

As an Outstanding Senior Carolyn Cannon was elected Maid of Honor of the Homecoming Court. She was "shocked" at her nomination because most of her extra-curricular time did not include school. Yet, she really liked working with people and had future plans in cosmetology.

Monty Dixon contributed his talents in athletics as captain of the basketball team and winner of All Conference honorable mention in football. Monty was an active member of the French Club and also enjoyed swimming and racquet ball.

Becky Donnelly offered a great deal of her time to school as the heard varsity cheerleader. She was also a senior homecoming attendant and a member of the Spanish Club. Becky planned her career in an area working with children.

Ray Fields took advantage of school activities as a member of the Beta Club, NHS, and the French Club. He served as Secretary of Student Congress, people staff editor on the yearbook and a participant of the tennis team. Ray also enjoyed basketball and water skiing.

As an Outstanding Senior, Liza Gibhardt served as the editor of the school newspaper and the President of the Beta Club. She was also an active member of the NHS, French Club and took part as a morning Newsteam announcer. Being awarded a Presidential Scholarship at High Point College, she plans to study Media Communications and Advertising.

"I was honored that people at school like me, because I try to be friendly," commented Timmy Hamilton on his nomination. He contributed much of his time in sports as the quarterback of the varsity football team and as a member of the baseball team. He also enjoyed golf and snow skiing and his future plans involved law enforcement.

As President of the Senior Class, Vice President of Spanish Club and a captain of the football team, Jeff Herman was active throughout the year. He also participated as Sports Editor of the newspaper and in intramural basketball. He enjoyed tennis, music, and community work and had planned a career in business or public relations.

As Student Congress President, Yearbook Editor, and NHS Secretary, Jeff Highfill was involved throughout the year. He also participated as a Guidance Helper, Newsteam announcer and member of the football team, Beta Club and High IQ team. When he was not busy with school, Jeff liked to spend time with his friends.

Darryl Hill played an important role in school athletics as a member of the football, wrestling, and track teams. He took advantage of his time from school by visiting with friends, biking, and playing basketball.

DAR Good Citizen of Ragsdale, Wendy Menzel, contributed a great deal of her time to school activities. She was on the Senior Homecoming Court, served as Business Manager of the newspaper and was involved in Spanish Club, Juniores and Student Congress.

Excelling

Wendy also enjoyed jogging and any time spent with her friends.

Jeff Montgomery was active in athletics as a member of the football and baseball teams. In school, Jeff participated in Student Congress and DECA. During his free time, he enjoyed listening to music, his career plans are to enter business administration.

Chip Raybon, commenting on his nomination said, "It made me feel good that my peers thought enough of me to nominate me as an Outstanding Senior." At school, he was involved in Beta Club, NHS and as Vice President of French Club. He also worked on the Yearbook Staff and participated in wrestling and baseball. He was also proud to be accepted at Carolina to pursue a career in medicine.

Outstanding Senior Holly Sides was the school's Homecoming Queen. In extra-curricular

activities, she participated in Juniores and Spanish Club and she also enjoyed tennis and horseback riding.

With the top GPA in the Senior Class, Steve Tedder served as the President of both NHS and French Club and was a member of the High IQ team. Also, he participated in the Beta Club and the Yearbook Staff as student life editor. Outside of academics, Steve enjoyed intramural basketball and golf.

As a member of a Greensboro gymnastics team, Penny Treadaway worked hard to excel in her favorite pastime. In school, Penny participated as Treasurer of the Senior Class, Beta Club, and Spanish Club. She was also a member of the NHS and enjoyed water skiing and diving in her spare time.

Tommy Wilson was active in Yearbook as Business Manager as well as Beta Club, NHS, Student Congress, and wrestling.



Thinking about new school activities, Wendy Menzel listens intently during a Student Congress meeting. (R. Pearson)

As a member of the baseball team, Timmy Hamilton spends time after school working on his swing. (K. Lagarde)



Outstanding Seniors—front row: Penny Treadaway, Liza Gibhardt, Wendy Menzel, Carolyn Cannon, Jodi Barnett, Tommy Wilson, Holly Sides, Chip Raybon, Shelley Campbell, Becky Donnelly. **back row:** Jeff Highfill, Steve Tedder, Ray Fields, Jeff Herman, Timm Hamilton, Darryl Hill, Monty Dixon, Jeff Montgomery (L. Purser)

During class, Liza Gibhardt and Penny Treadaway take time out to discuss their Physics homework (L. Purser)

Getting ahead of the crowd, Devon Western rushes to his locker. Students often have to rush to get to their next class. Purser



Having a sip of water, Jon Wilson uses his time between classes to his fullest. Boyce

Pausing to greet a friend, Wayne Scott gives the high five to C. Williams while walking to his next class. Boyce





While reading a note, Matthew Tippet and Kim Freeman are distracted by a friend's commotion in the front commons (S. Boyce)

Socializing between classes is a popular activity. Joe Young and Seena Godbold talk while eating in the halls (S. Boyce)



Showing his unique talent, Warren Grant "break dances" in the hall between classes (J. Ingle)

4 Minute Warning

The bell rings! It is the end of class and there are only four minutes to reach the next one. Though it is not much time, it is useful for other things besides just reaching the destination.

The time between classes was cut by one minute this year to accommodate the schedule change. The afternoon break and lunch were also shortened, therefore, anytime between classes was used to its fullest. Because there was less time to waste, friends took advantage

of the four minute class change to exchange any new gossip or discuss after school plans. Boys found this to be an appropriate time for making plans with the girls for the weekend while those who were already dating enjoyed the time together walking to class. On major test days, this break between class was especially helpful. Students spent this time cramming for the test. Though it was a short time span, it was enough to grab a snack or to study.

With the new tight schedule for a shorter school day, there was less time out of class. Yet it was used to its fullest.

Breaking Loose!

"Ernie, your friends are here!" The sound rings out across the house as a car horn blows outside. Frantically preparing for the night ahead, students made sure homework was done, hair was in place, and breath was fresh. This was a common scene in preparation for the night's activities. The thought of these activities was often the sole motivator of students to perform during the day.

Though usually one of the less favored nighttime activities

homework often proved to be a more frequent occurrence than social events. Although piling on research papers, proofs and vocabulary words usually caused teachers to have plodding nightlives themselves due to grading papers, they never seemed to tire of beginning a sentence with "Now, for tomorrow."

(continued)

In order to keep in shape, Jeanne Groene exercises at Spa Lady on a regular basis. (S. Boyce)





After discussing plans for the French Club faculty dinner, Ms. Wolfe listens to suggestions (J. Ingle)

Spending an evening at the Mexican Eatery, Mark Tippet and Ovella Stone decide what they want to order (J. Ingle)

Breaking Loose!

However, during the school week, there was usually something to do besides homework. Many students attended various club meetings, gathered with friends to watch cablevision, or perhaps see a movie during the week for a bargain price. Although studying was an ever-present force on students' minds, they were tempted by alternative activities to escape the homework scene.

After making it through the school week, however, the options on the weekend nights were unlimited. For some, staying at home was appealing enough. Domestic affairs included watching television, playing with a home computer, or just snuggling on the couch with a date.

Others decided to hit the par-

ty scene at the houses of students such as seniors Sara Boyce and Shen and Teri Ward. These parties gave college students at home for the weekend a chance to see their high school friends.

For those who didn't want to "party hearty," there were several alternatives including Putt-Putt, the Depot, and various movie theaters. On occasion rock groups such as the Police were in town to entertain sell-out crowds with renditions of "Don't Stand So Close to Me," and "King of Pain."

No matter what the choice was of nighttime activities, they were essential breaks in the academic routine. This sentiment was perhaps best summed up by Sophomore Misty McCail, "I live for nightlife!"

Varsity basketball games were popular attractions for weeknight nightlife. (K. Lagarde)

Cuddling together on the couch, Keith Emco and Allison Nipp enjoy each other's company in the nighttime. (J. Ingle)





Showing their basketball skills, Mike and Bobby Long scrimmage against each other in their spare time (K. Lagarde)



Grading papers is a nighttime activity for Dolly Smith, a RHS teacher (S. Boyce)



One of the favorite night spots for the younger RHS students. Putt-Putt offered video games and miniature golf (K. Lagarde)



At the Depot, another favorite night spot, these Ragsdale students congregate at the entrance to the dance floor (K. Lagarde)

Cars. In one form or another, they touched many students' lives. Whether it was trying to make it to school by 8:15 or getting home before curfew, many times students found themselves

Pushing The Limit

The lights illumine the tree. Your heart begins to pound. Sweat rolls down your face and the smell of burning rubber invades your nostrils. Suddenly, the green light comes on and your car takes off at an accelerated rate of speed. Within seconds, the race is over and you take your car back to the pits.

In the dead of night, the only thing between you and your destination is a seemingly endless stretch of pave-

date or just a fast trip down Mackay Road, the needs and desires of students made the car a key part of nearly every student's life.

Cars touched our lives in many different ways. For those old enough, driving was a daily ritual. Driving to and from school on the weekdays proved to be a race against either the rush-hour traffic or the 8:15 bell, or both. But driving was not the only aspect of the automobile that students had to

What do I like about my car? She's stylish, reliable, and fast. What do I love about my car? She's *fast!*

ment. Your car moves at a rate that is not registered on the speedometer and every turn of the road becomes an adventure. You realize that you are already late for your curfew and pray that your parents are asleep, that you get home alive, and that a State Patrolman isn't waiting for you around the next curve.

For some students, one was a dream. For many, the other was a nightmare. But whether it was a late-night

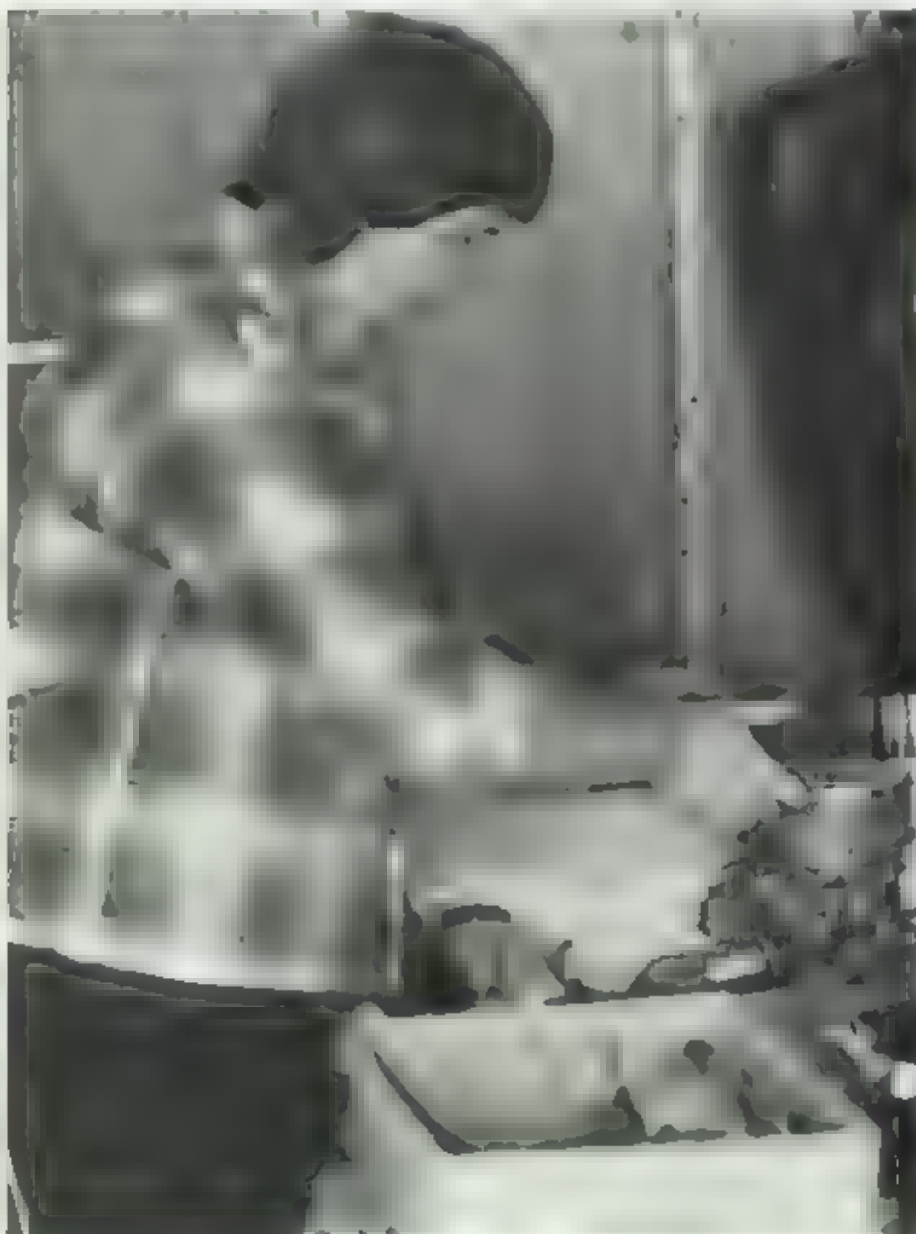
face. Those able to afford repairs put their cars in the shop for professional work. Others, however, took advantage of the automechanics course and put their trust in their own work in order to cut down on the rising cost of driving.

Driving a car was a luxury enjoyed by many and envied by more. But a closer look revealed that when it came to cars, at one time or another, students were found pushing the limit.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, Greg Parlier and Jason Marshall jump at the chance to show off their hot rods. (R. Pearson)

While rebuilding his Chevelle, Greg Parlier focuses his attention on the carburetor. (R. Pearson)

Taking on the image of a rocket-ship, Allen Hunt's car "takes off" in a cloud of smoke. (R. Pearson)



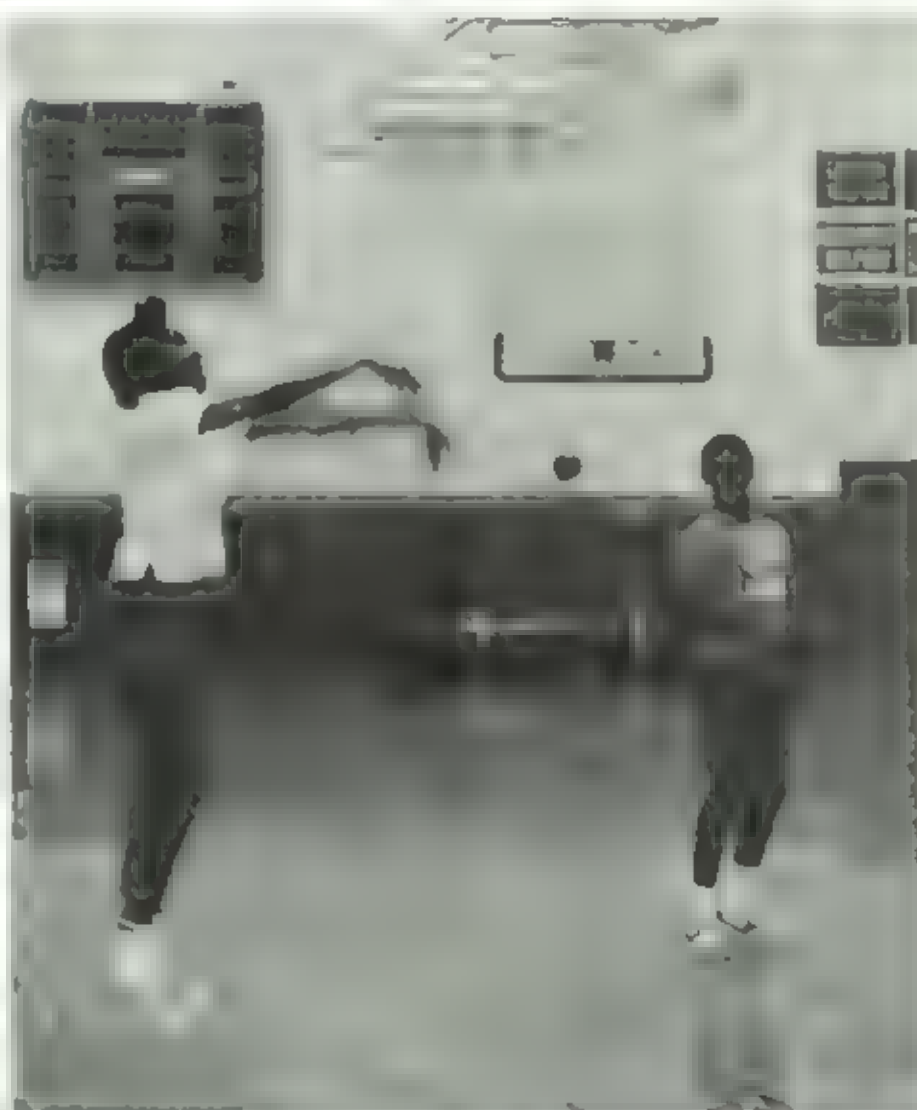


While "getting a wheel," Jason Marshall shows the power of his Chevelle Super Sport. (R. Pearson)



Gym class provides a good opportunity for Sara Matthews to develop her volleyball skills and stay in shape. (S. Boyce)

Mixing the saline solution which cleanses her contacts. Senior Ten Ward endures this tedious ritual to avoid glasses. (K. Lagarde)



A yearly dental checkup is an important part of Laura Campbell's plan for good health. (K. Lagarde)

Making certain his teeth are clean. Freshman Kirk Raybon practices good dental hygiene. (K. Lagarde)

"Say Ahhh . . ."

The light blinded her, then was suddenly obscured. A scene out of a mystery movie? No, this time the obscuring factor was an orthodontist preparing to tighten braces which was a scene dreaded nevertheless by the many students who endured "tin grns." Braces were just one of the factors that helped contribute to a healthy student body. Glasses, contact lenses, yearly checkups with a doctor, and good health habits

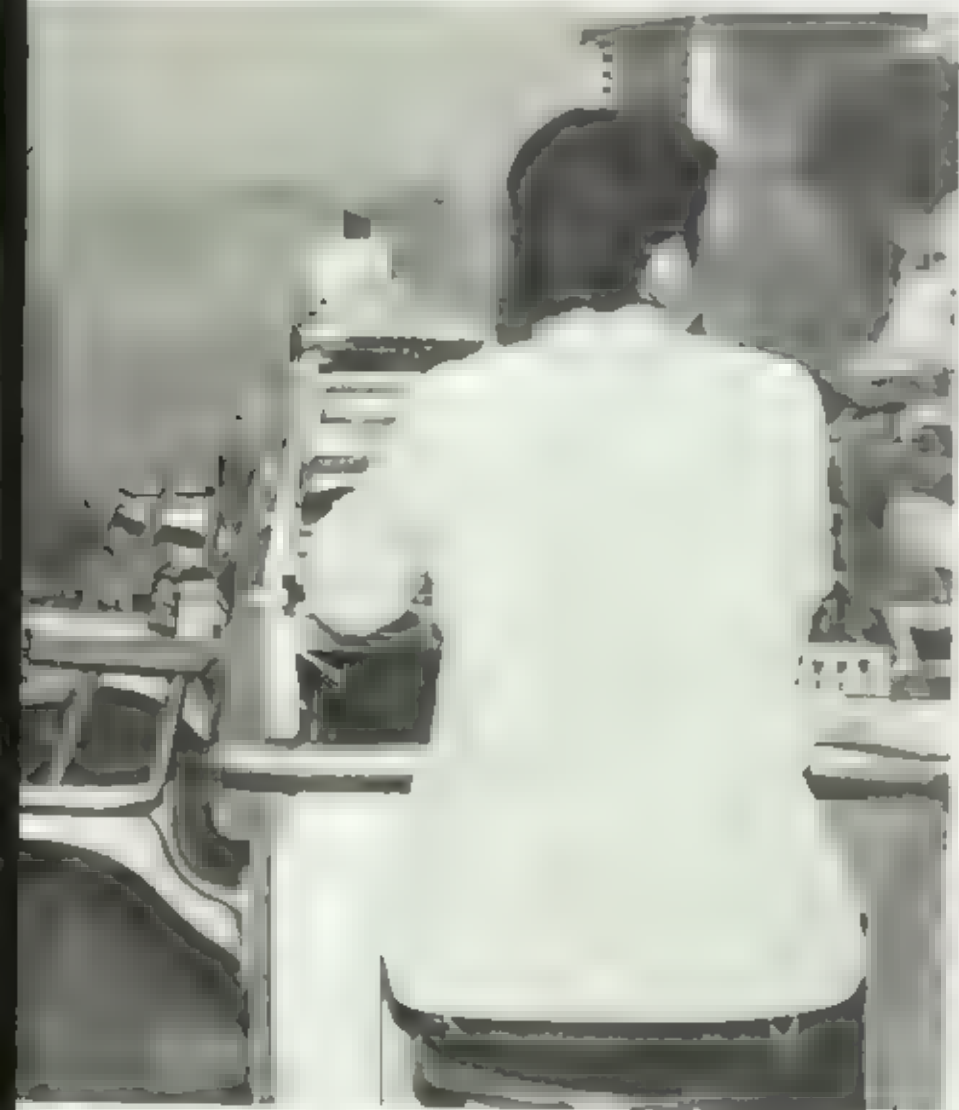
all aided students in their quest for good conditioning.

Weight was also a factor of good health. Some students took vitamins to supplement meals that were many times eaten on the run, while others dieted religiously to stay slim.

For many, good health was taken pretty much for granted, but for all, health played a big part in the academic well being of everyone.

Cafeteria meals were a good source of balanced nutrition and enough calories to get students through the day (S. Boyce)

Logging through Forestdale East, Freshman Jennifer Baker strives to stay well-conditioned (K. Lagarde)



Living A Fantasy

The radio crackles, "We have a report of a single engine plane missing down in the mountains west of Boone. Your phone rings requesting your help in finding the missing plane, and you rush out of the house leaving your homework behind. Fantasy? Not if you were a member of the Civil Air Patrol, where such an occurrence was very possible. The CAP, an affiliate of the U.S. Air Force, was just one of the several community related organizations students were involved in. Others included the Junior Achievement Program, the High Point Youth Council, and the Boy and Girl Scouts of America.

The CAP has three missions: search and rescue of downed planes, aerospace education and involvement in the cadet program.

The Junior Achievement program offered a chance to form a real, product producing company, complete with stock, contracts, and hopefully, profits.

The High Point Youth Council was an organization that sponsored activities to benefit young people and advocated youth rights in a nonradical way.

Aside from the traditional views of helping little old ladies across the street, Scouting also offered opportunities to learn and travel, while reinforcing a strong community.

All of these programs offered a 'hands on' type of learning experience, leadership training and a good time to all who participated.

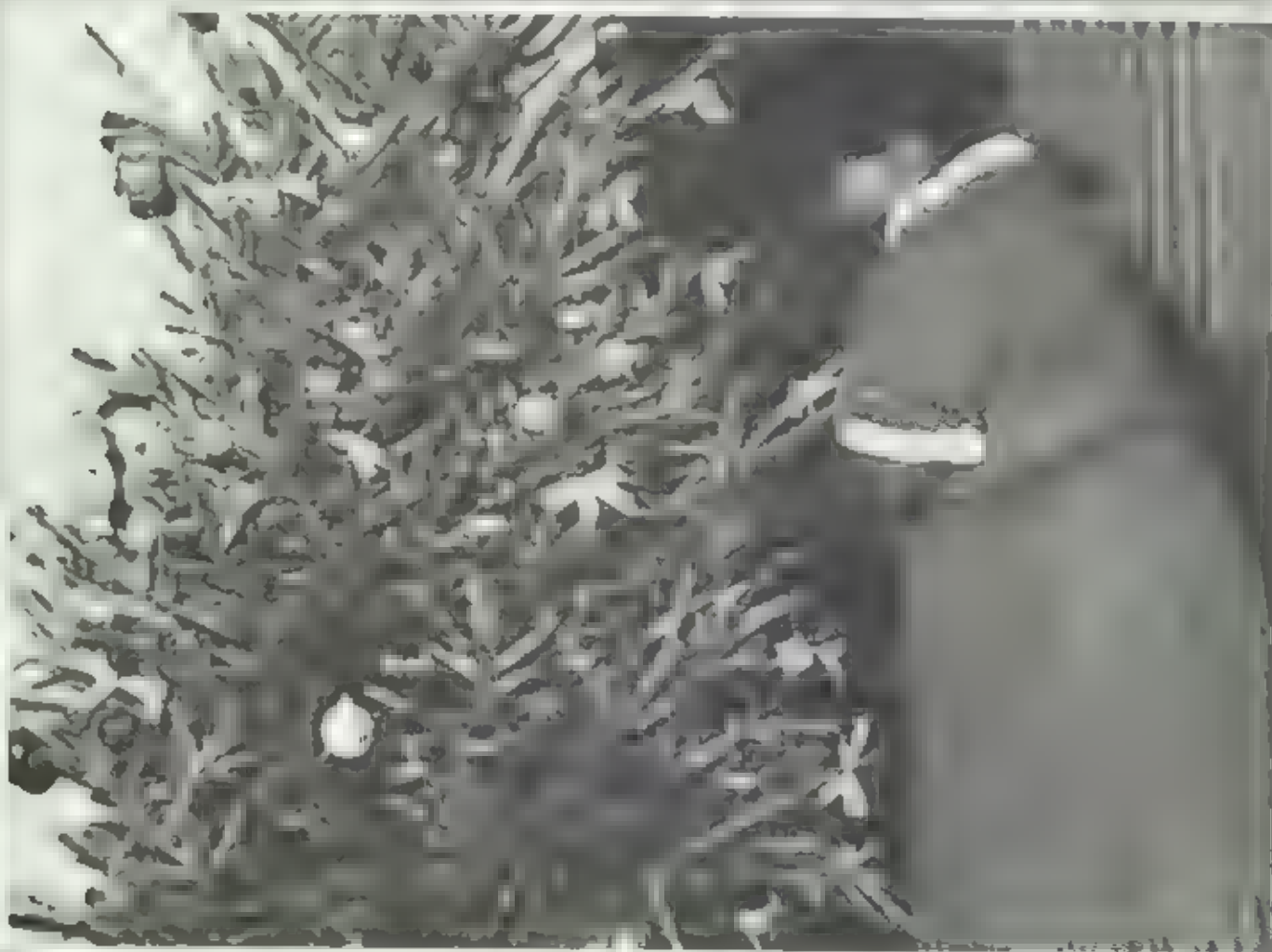
Pointing out a spot on an Aviation Exhibit, Seniors Andi Thompson and Jennifer Stuckey note the structure. (L. Purser)





Checking a Civil Air Patrol plane before flight Junior Mark Shadt and Sophomore Shereef Anbar insure its safety (L. Purser)

Pleased by the public's response, Sophomore Michelle Jones looks at orders her IA company must fill (K. Lagarde)



Showing his commitment to Scouting, Freshman Jeff Sills leads a ceremony (R. Pearson)

Decorating the Youth Council Christmas tree Senior Lela McClure is an active member of HPYC (R. Pearson)



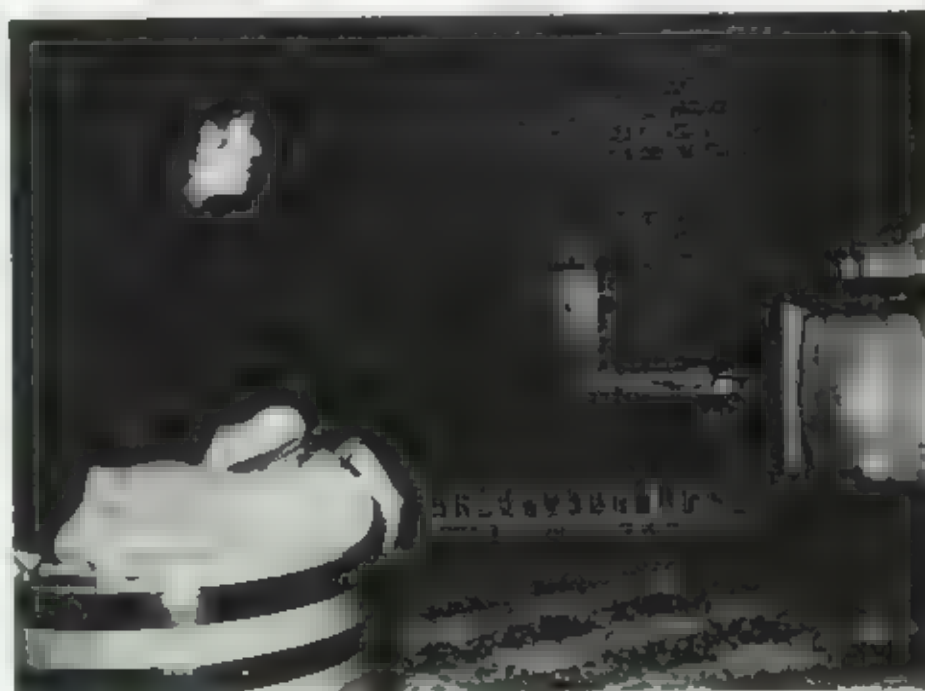
Release!

Tests, homework, and papers made the school day a hectic one with many pressures. Therefore, time used for after-school activities was valuable for relief from the stress.

Many who did not have to stay after the 2:40 bell for school-related activities headed for home. Crashing in front of the television with a snack was an excellent way to forget the strains of the day. Girls were especially interested in watching TV as they anxiously awaited the next episode of the most popular soap operas. The

Guiding Light and General Hospital. Other students relieved their anxieties more energetically by lifting weights at fitness centers or racing bicycles through Jamestown and Sedgfield. Less strenuous activities such as talking on the phone, taking piano lessons, or listening to music were also popular after-school activities.

Whatever students chose to do after school, it was usually a pleasure. Homework and other responsibilities were saved for later in the evening after some free time was spent

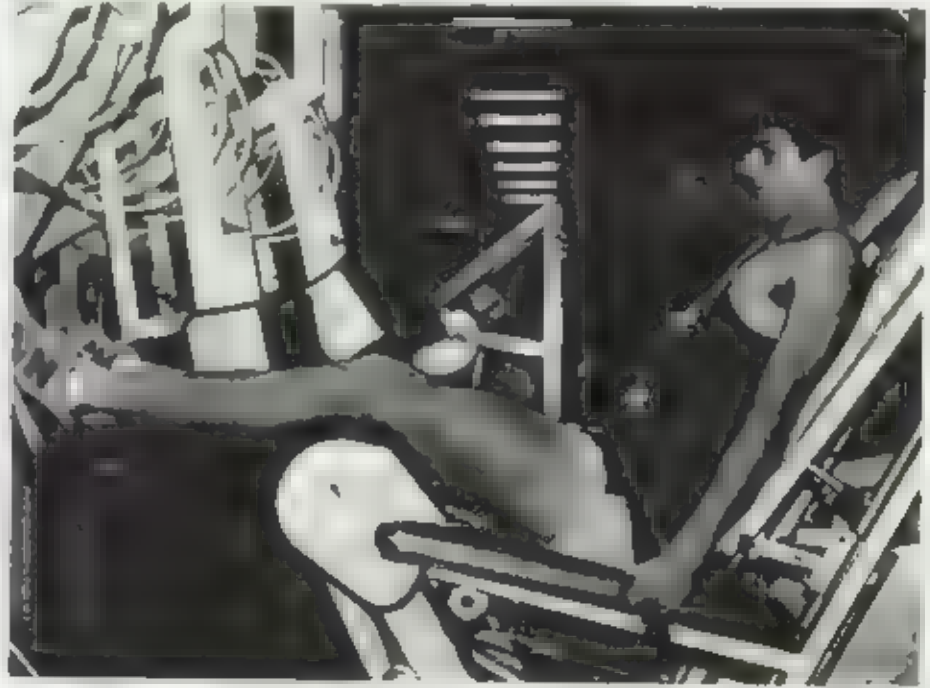


Attending her weekly piano lessons, Wendy Edwards concentrates on her music while playing for her instructor, Il Purser.

Taking a break between school and dancing lessons, Kim Freeman catches up on The Guiding Light. (L. Farnsworth)



After a day of dealing with teachers and fellow students, Bill Lagarde relaxes while programming his new computer. (K. Lagarde)



Taking advantage of his free time, Allen Hewitt works out at the Nautilus at College Village in High Point. (S. Boyce)



During autumn, Richie Pearson practices his archery techniques for deer hunting. (T. Moore)



Training for bicycle events, Kevin Maiden, Konrad Lagarde and Bob Ross race through Jamestown. (S. Boyce)

BREAKING



MOLDS



Taking a few minutes to do some careful research for a big paper, Amy Register looks up a book in the card catalogue in the library. (R. Pearson)

In order to prepare for their future careers, Alan Hunt and David Newkirk improve their skills as they work on the graphics machine. (L. Purser)

Academics

Change. That was the key word describing academics this year. The new schedule jumbled up everyone's day for the first few weeks. Many people could not quite get to school in time for socializing, so they had to run a mad dash to make it to homeroom. The shorter periods were great until it was time to take a test — then there was never enough time. Having only four minutes between classes also eliminated much of the socializing that had taken place in the past.

A big change had occurred in the

classrooms as well. An ominous presence had been taken care of over the summer. The cancer-causing asbestos was no longer falling from the ceilings. The students could breathe without fear of inhaling this dangerous dust.

One final change was the addition of the alternative learning center. This new approach to punishment was quite different from the older practice of suspension from school.

Clearly in academics we were breaking molds.



The Parts:

74 Student Types

Every student was unique, but there were still categories under which everyone fit. By Elizabeth Lowry

78 Home Economics

Students taking home economics learned much more than just how to cook and sew. By Christy Pearce

94 Teaching Methods

Every teacher had a unique way of getting his or her points across to students. By Kim Haitcock

104 Computers

The age of high technology was in full swing as students used computers for aid in all their classes. By Greg Parlier

The money needed to make it through school is very evident to Michael Lowry as he purchases school supplies at Rite Aid. (L. Purser)

Change of Pace

Br-r-ang! The early morning alarm rang and students were having to get up earlier because of the schedule change. Having to be at school by 8:10 rushed many people in the morning, and they were jostled out of a fitful sleep earlier than usual. However, Richard Green didn't mind rising with the sun to complete his bus route. He said, "I think it's great! I don't really mind getting up earlier because you have so

much more time in the afternoon!"

By the time everyone got to school, it was time for classes to begin. With only having four minutes between classes, many times being late, and having little time before school, there wasn't much time for socializing until after school.

Overall, the new schedule had its ups and downs, but everyone eventually adjusted to the change of pace.

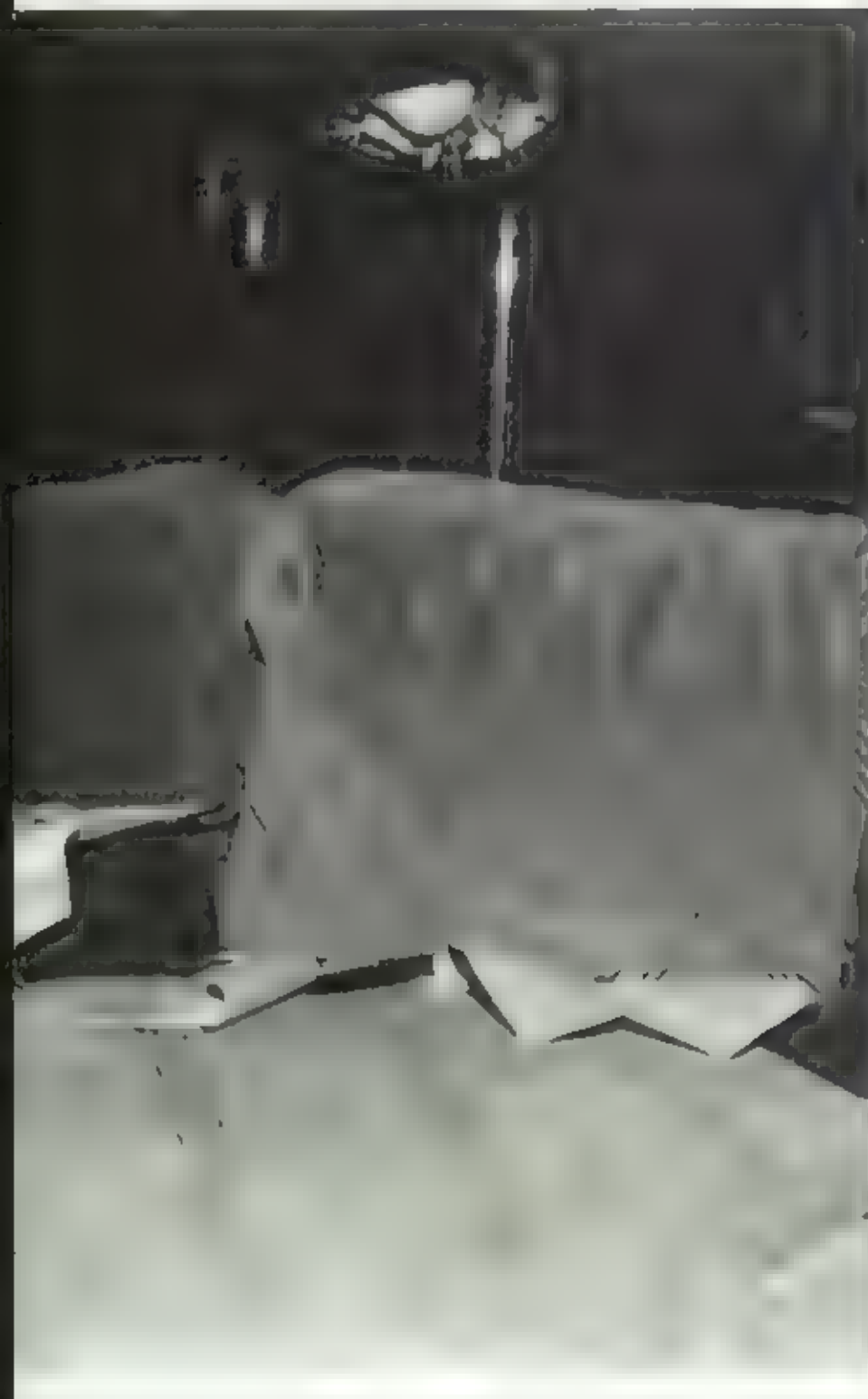
Running late to class again, Brett Mothershead finds that there isn't enough time between classes. (L. Purser)

Eating a quick breakfast on his bus, Richard Green hopes to complete his route on time. (J. Ingle)





During class change is a good chance for Cynthia Trone and Stephanie Steket to catch up on gossip (R. Pearson)



Finding time to complete her chemistry assignment, Chanda Hall hopes to be able to do other things at night. (J. Ingie)

Getting up earlier leaves Derek Holland with the desire to catch a quick nap in class. (S. Boyce)

Achievements

Everyone had a great deal of homework to do this year and worked to keep up his grades. Some students, however, went above and beyond the call of duty in order to make great achievements.

The members of the High IQ Team met twice a week in the library to spend extra hours preparing to answer tough questions on a variety of subjects for competition with two other schools.

Two of the most prominent clubs in the school were the National Honor Society and Beta Club. In order to be a member of the National Honor Society one had to keep an average of 3.4 and a grade point average of 3.2 for Beta Club. The goals of these clubs

were to stimulate enthusiasm for earning scholarships, to create a desire for community services, and to encourage students to excel in school.

Some students gave up part of their summer in order to attend North Carolina Governor's School. They had to be nominated by a teacher and the county chose the most outstanding students. The student had to be academically talented in the subject he applied in.

All of these students showed their determination to succeed through their great achievements.

1983 Appalachian State University Summer Science Program for Gifted and Talented Students — Chris Bowen, Robin Abernathy (L. Purser)

1983 Junior Marshals — first row: Ray Fields, Steve Tedder, Jeff Highfill second row: Pam Arrington, Melissa Morgan third row: Chris Lacke, Lisa Johns, Rachel Bohrer, Liza Gibhardt fourth row:

Leigh Tysor, Kristi Anderson, Carol Greeson fifth row: Penny Treadaway, Tommy Wilson, Jenna Long sixth row: Elizabeth Lowry, Lela McClure, Brenda Padgett (L. Purser)



National Honor Society — first row: Daphne Pegram, Amanda Smith, Carol Greeson, Brenda Padgett, Jeff Highfill, Lela McClure, Penny Treadaway, Rachel Bohrer second row: Nanette Galarzo, Andi Thompson, Janet Ritch, Ray Fields.

Jenna Long back row: Mark Boozer, Erin Corley, Brian Brenda, Pam Arrington, Liza Gibhardt, Jodi Barnett, Steve Tedder, Chip Raybon, Lee Purser, Elizabeth Lowry, Kristi Anderson (J. Ingle)



Governor's School 1983 — Tommy Wilson, Jeff Highfill, Penny Treadaway, Steve Tedder (L. Purser)

High IQ Team — Steve Tedder, Gary Schuler, Jeff Highfill, Lee Purser, Elizabeth Lowry (R. Pearson)

Taking a look at the graduation program, Jeff Highfill and Steve Tedder prepare to introduce Mr Dalton (L. Purser)



Beta Club — first row: Leah McClure, Rachel Bohrer, Liza Gibhardt, Lorri Kiser, Hope Pruden, Penny Treadaway, Pat Long, Chuck Kesler second row: Nanette Galardo, Kristin Hotz, Kristi Anderson, Christi Manges, Elizabeth Lowry, Janet Ritch, Kim Haithcock, Jeff Highfill, Chip Raybon, Jeff Herman third row: Karen Wise, Erin Corley, Carol Greeson, Tammy Hudson, Janet

Ingle, Chanda Hall, Kim Spencer, Richard Green, Teri Ward, Kevin Rosensky, Tommy Wilson, Phillip Snider, Mark Tippet back row: Cynthia Ingram, Daphne Pegram, Amy Farlow, Brian Riggs, Kathryn Johnson, Shelley Dennis, Steve Tedder, Allen Hewett, Van McKay, Chris Dovel, Jodi Barnett, Ray Fields, Brian Brenda, Mark Boozer (L. Purser)

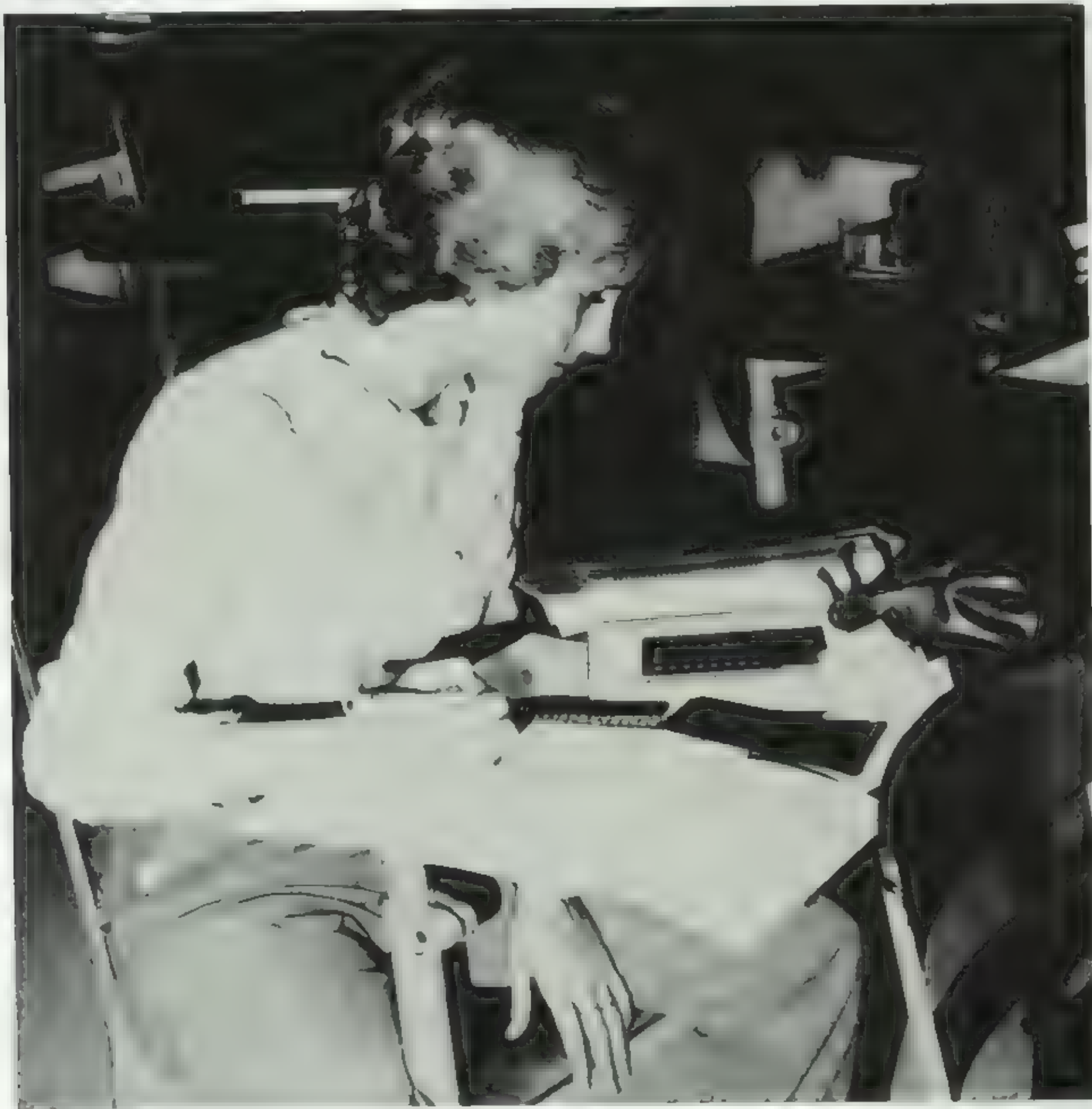


Attending Boys' and Girls' State 1983 — front row: Beth Williams, Amy Ewing, Elizabeth Lowry back

row: Bill Johnson, Jeff Highfill, Lee Purser, Chip Raybon, Monty Dixon, (R. Fields)

Pictures of gorgeous men in her locker make getting books a much more exciting experience for Amy Fung. (Parker)

Hectic days are common for Jenna Long as she struggles with calculus on a very cluttered desk. (R. Pearson)



A pen and piece of paper are all that Jeff Tate needs as he draws for John Rennick in art class. (K. Lagarde)



Always ready to help a friend in need, Mark Schadt helps Patricia Pierce pick up her books in the hall. (R. Pearson)



Common Species

Everyone could see it coming. The wobbling motions of the clumsy student were the obvious signs of a major wipe-out. As his legs flew out from under him and his books soared into the air, each nearby classmate fled for cover. Even though the only real casualties were a pen mark on his nose and a spiral notebook dangling from his sweater, the "klutz" had struck again.

This classic "klutz" was just one of the many species of students spotted in the halls during the year. As one walked through the classrooms, the many stereotypes popped up everywhere.

The "intellectuals" could be picked out by the way they hugged their books as close to their bodies as possible. These studiers usually had the messiest handwritings in

the class. On the other hand, schoolwork was far from the mind of the "jock." Carrying his books under one arm, he strolled down the halls without a care in the world.

One could easily single out the aspiring "artists" in a group. They were constantly doodling and practicing their name for future autographs. The "dreamers" were off in their own fantasy worlds. Their lockers were usually full of pictures of gorgeous men or women.

The final kind of student was the "slob." He often showed up at school with his shirt buttoned the wrong way and his socks on inside out.

All these different species of students had one thing in common, the goal of making it through the year.



Class change proves to be a time to catch up on the latest news for Theresa Riley and Renee Carter. (R. Pearson)

Carrying books under one arm, Nevon Western shuffles through the front commons on his way to class. (R. Pearson)

The Cash Flow

Have you ever looked at your paycheck at the end of the week and wished that it were slightly bigger?

Well, certain students didn't have that problem. They were the students involved in the various work programs like D.E. (Distributive Education) or I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training). Several students participated in some form of a work program that enabled them to leave school after fourth period every day to report to their particular jobs. These jobs ranged from working in a grocery store or fast food restaurant to working in an office or warehouse. This

gave students who were interested in the business world the opportunity to learn how companies are managed and operated with actual "hands-on" experience. There were also clubs like V.I.C.A. (the Vocational Industrial Club of America) or D.E.C.A. (the Distributive Education Club of America) that centered around the work program.

These jobs gave students experience as well as a cash flow.

Working as a bag boy at Winn Dixie, Wayne Merton loads groceries into this customer's car. (J. Ingler)



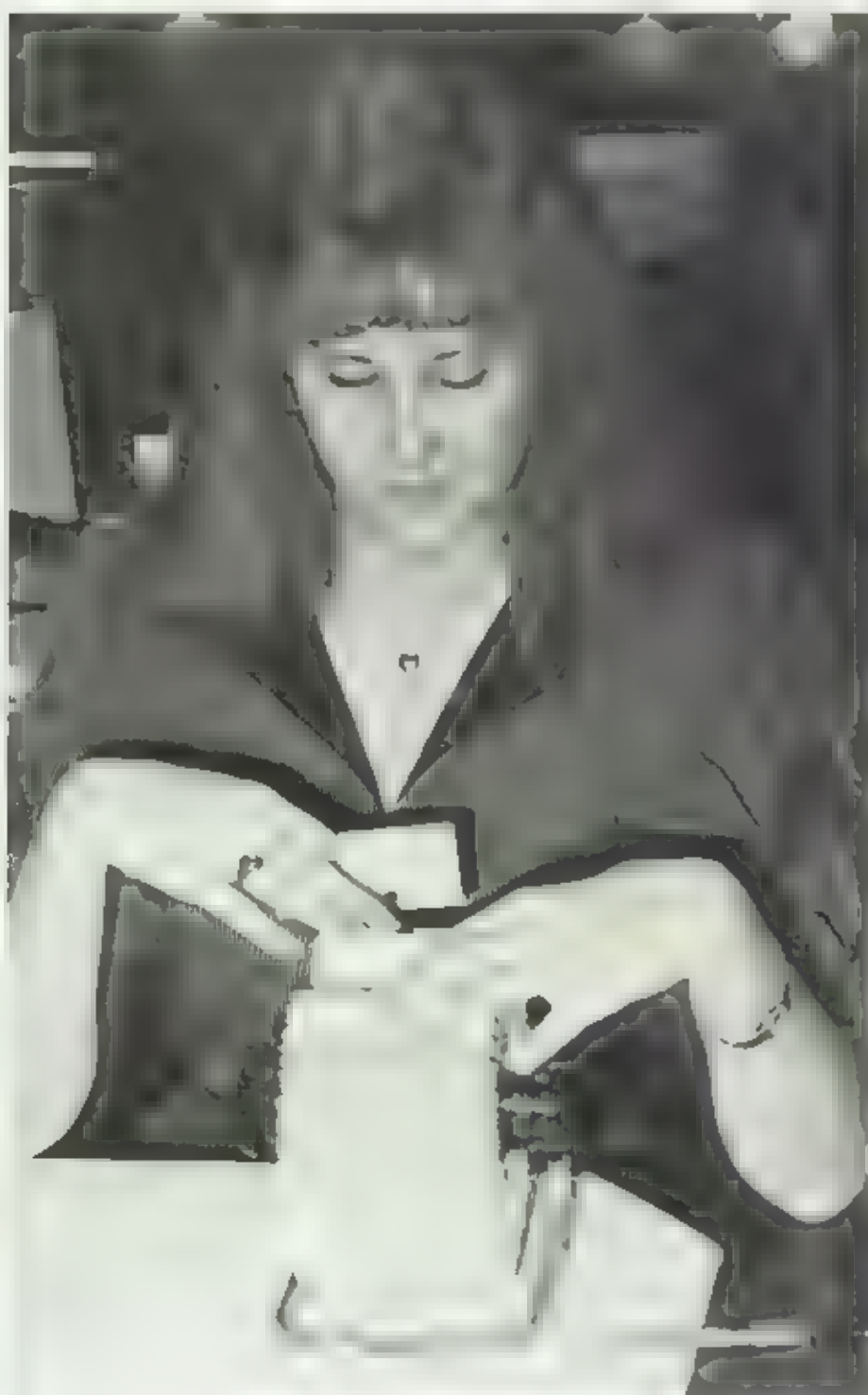
Adding a bit more blush, Lori Mann gives this woman a makeover at Merle Norman. (K. Lagarde)

Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) — first row: Laurie McKinney, Claudia Cole, Chrissie

Id — second row: Todd Morris, P. J. Dunn, Robert Chambers, L. Purser



After some furniture has come in, Andy McKinney checks the inventory at McKinney Furniture. (J. Ingle)



In preparation for the future, Pam Arrington works as a secretary for the Classic Gallery. (L. Purser)

Punching in the keys on the register, Tammy Proffit tallies up another grocery bill at Winn Dixie. (J. Ingle)

Domesticating

Just about everyone walked down the hall at one time and smelled the aroma of freshly-baked homemade cookies or hot, spicy pizza. These smells made everyone's stomach growl, and dreams of lunch or afternoon snacks became popular. Soon, every class knew that the Home Economics class was cooking.

These students had a great advantage over everyone in this situation. They took part in the many class projects like sewing, cooking, and selling cookbooks. The biggest plus

was the fact that they took part in the eating also. While many bystanders were outside, Home Economics students were inside enjoying their new delicious creations. Sometimes the F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America), shared their baked goods with the other students by having bake sales. These sales helped to raise money for their club to use in its yearly projects.

Learning to set a table properly is just one of the projects on which Johnny Smith is working. (R. Pearson)



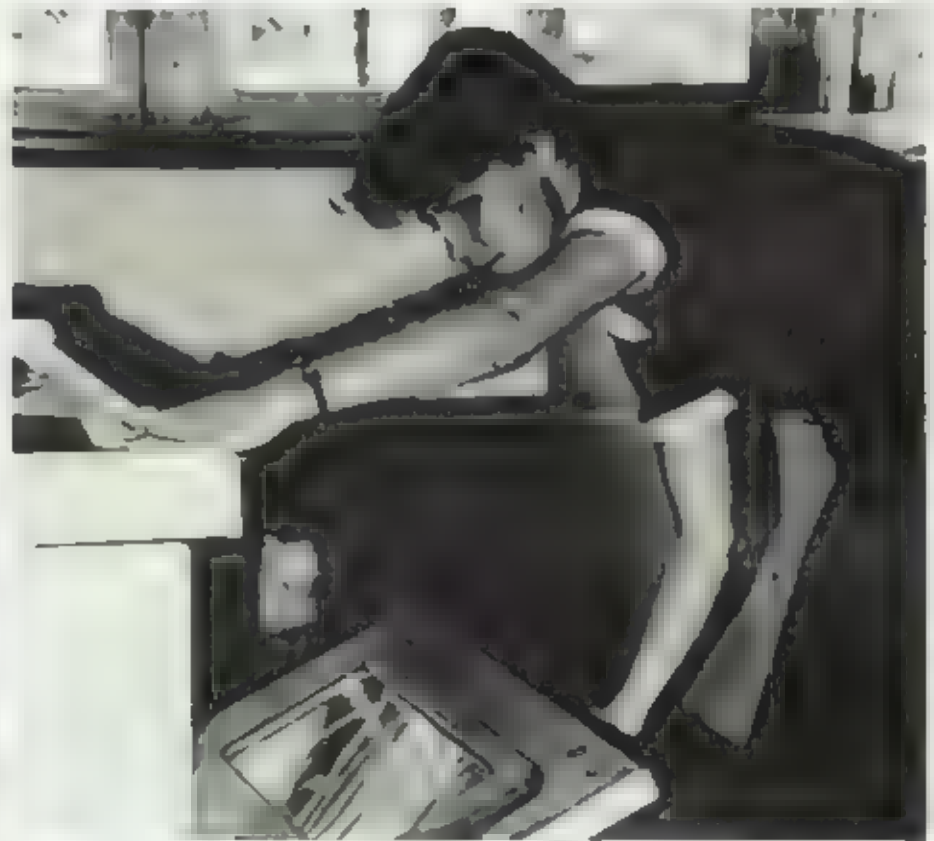
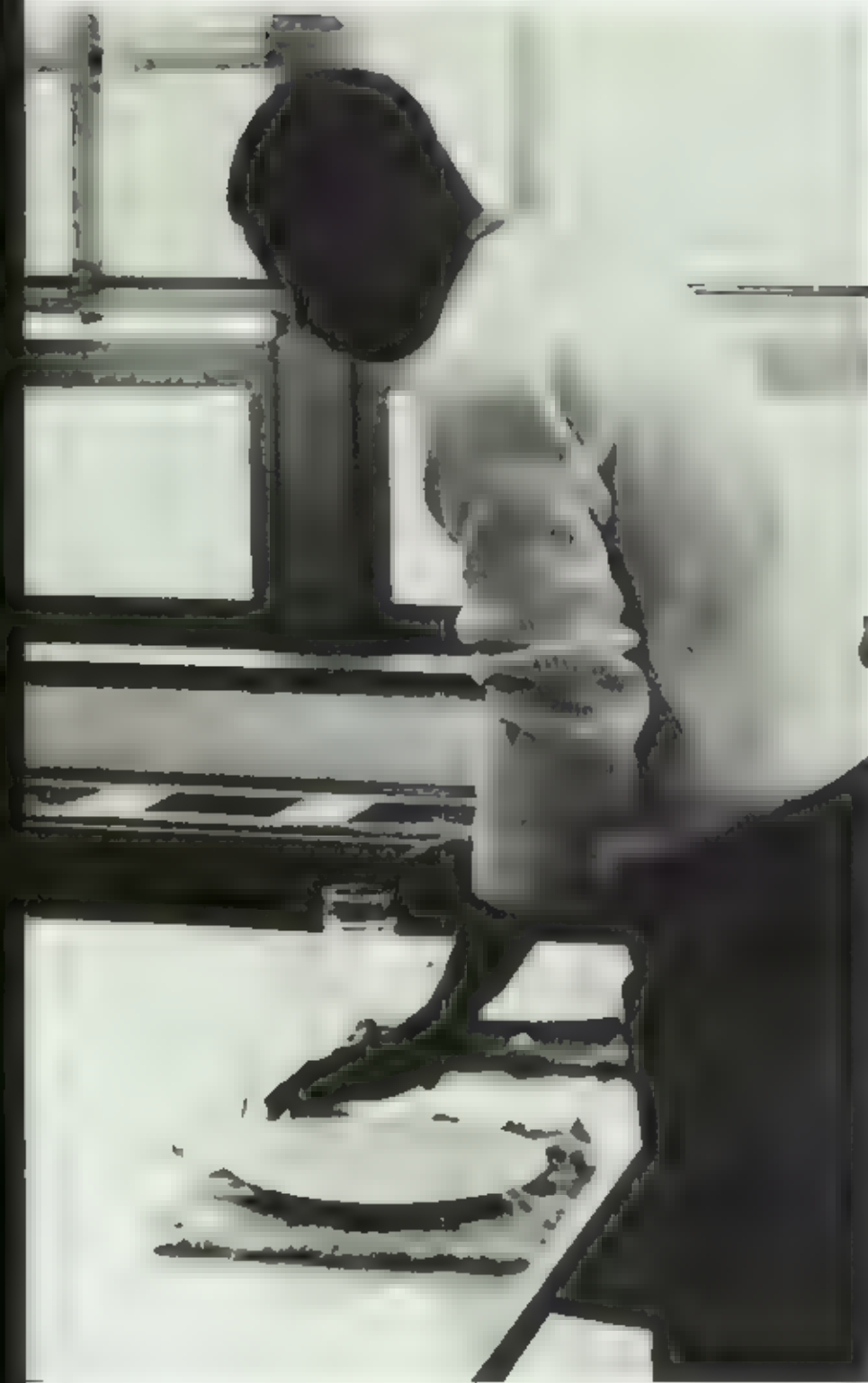
In an effort to make homemade bread, Dawn Beasley carefully kneads the dough she has made. (S. Boyce)

Washing dishes is a chore that follows all cooking projects for Anna Mann and other students. (L. Purser)



FHA front row: Lisa Thomas
Stacey Camp, Mary Ann Ward, Alyse
Campbell, Sonja Talent, LaDonna
Chambers back row: Donna

Dannell, Rebecca Cole, Wanda
Croon, Stacey Boyd, Christine Carty,
El Ingle



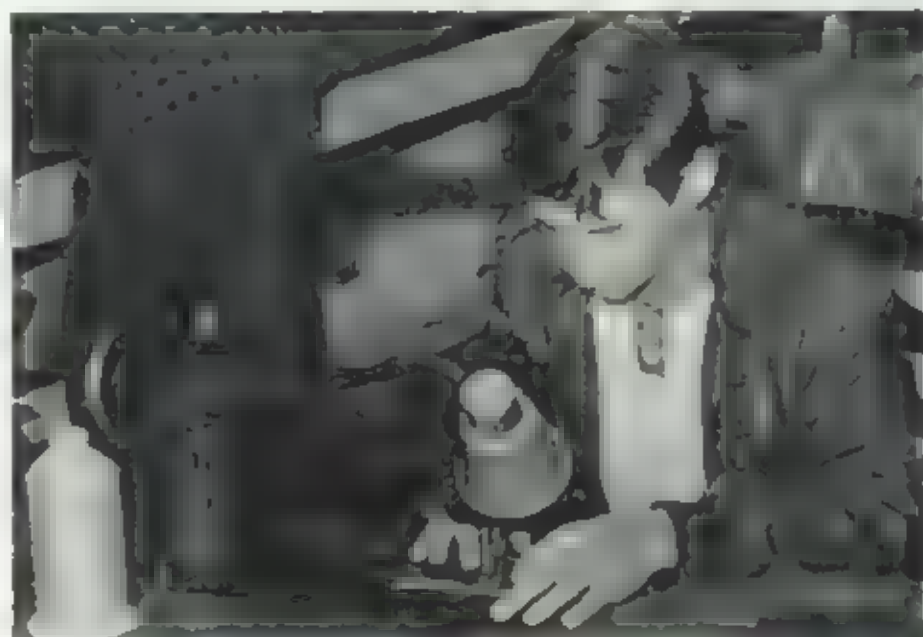
Anticipating a well-cooked dish,
Stacey Camp inspects the oven to
make sure everything is all right (L
Purser)

Not working at the moment, Clau-
dia Cole takes in the view of the
fourth period Home Ec Class (S
Boyce)



Putting metal together could be a hard task, however, Wayne Greer is capable of doing it with ease (L. Purser)

While sewing a cushion, John Bray prepares it for upholstery (L. Purser)





Working on the machine is often done in graphics. David Martin shows his ability to do so. (L. Purser)

While taking the valves out of the motor heads, Todd Lindsey shows his ability in auto mechanics. (L. Purser)



John Kennick tapes his piece of paper to the board to prepare for his layout. (L. Purser)

Planning Jobs

Some people may think auto mechanics, graphics, upholstery, and welding are not important because they are not known as academic courses for college bound students. However, in the eyes of many students, these courses were very essential for their futures. For instance, students participating in these courses probably planned to go into these fields as life time careers.

Students in auto mechanics learned the basic knowledge of the motor. Through this course, students learned to

distinguish parts and learned their functions. They also learned the procedures of building and rebuilding engines.

Graphics students prepared for the field of printing. A major project of the course was to help the newspaper staff prepare each newspaper.

For those students who wanted more than Ragsdale offers, GTCC supplemented the vocational courses. Students took both welding and upholstery at GTCC. Welding students met for a two period session in which they learned basic welding techniques.

French National Honor Society —
Christi Manges, Nanette Galardo,
Brian Riggs (L. Purser)



Exercising their knowledge of the
French language, N. Galardo and K.
Hotz perform skits in class (L. Purser)



Spanish Club — first row: K. King,
M. Purgason, M. Trone, M. Rudd, M.
Pittman, J. Lanning, R. Long, K. El-
mont, T. Floyd, Miss Wiggins second
row: K. Flynn, T. Tate, V. Perez, C.
Inoue, W. Menzel, D. Thomas, S. Do-
ngs, S. Barts, C. Dunn, N. Singh, L.
Schmidt, A. Hull third row: R.
Bohrer, A. Thomas, J. Corn, L. Mat-
lock, K. Flynn, S. Camp, J. Stuckey, S.
Sung, A. Marshal, S. Smith, J. Jessup

M. Miller fourth row: P. Harden, S.
Anderson, H. White, G. Berry, B.
Cates, P. Treadaway, C. Craven, M. Ba-
lister, A. Bryant, R. Green, D. Wesely,
D. Smith, T. Pierce, J. Varner fifth
row: J. Park, T. Weems, M. Tippet, J.
Herman, C. Dovel, S. Hinkleton, M.
Long, C. Wray, J. Threat, P. Snider, B.
Ross, D. Pegram, B. Clodfelter, J.
K. (R. Pearson)

French Club — first row: S. Kirk-
man, R. Fairfield, I. Barnett, R. Fields,
I. Long, L. Gibhardt second row:
Mrs. Wolf, L. Whicker, A. Williford,
M. Dewey, A. Marsh, A. Shore, S.
Shuping, A. Stephenson, B. Thomas,
A. Behn third row: C. Stuckey, M.
Williams, B. Stockard, A. Stone, B.
Purvis, I. Purvis, N. Galardo, K.
Wise, C. McCoy, S. Kang fourth row:
E. Gardner, K. Craven, J. Ingie, H.
Pruden, S. Flinchum, K. Perdue, A.
Hanna, C. Ingram, J. Hull fifth row:
A. Farlow, K. Spencer, S. Dennis, C.
Hall, M. Jones, C. Bussey sixth row:
B. Riggs, A. Madheure, K. Haithcock,
C. Manges, Y. Barber, T. McGinn, R.
Miller, M. McCall, S. Collins seventh
row: S. Gilreath, I. Frost, A. Foster, C.
Paine, M. East eighth row: J. Wilson,
W. Neel, I. Deck, L. Johnston, N.
Kato, I. Underwood ninth row: M.
Siegal, C. Belk, A. Hewett, D. Hol-
land, M. Hunter, I. Hole, M. Wil-
iams, I. Whitten (not pictured Presi-
dent: S. Tedder, Vice-President: C.
Raybon Treasurer: M. Peele) (R. Pear-



Foreign Appeal

"Buenas Dias!" "Bonjour mon ami!" These were familiar phrases heard throughout the year from the French and Spanish Clubs.

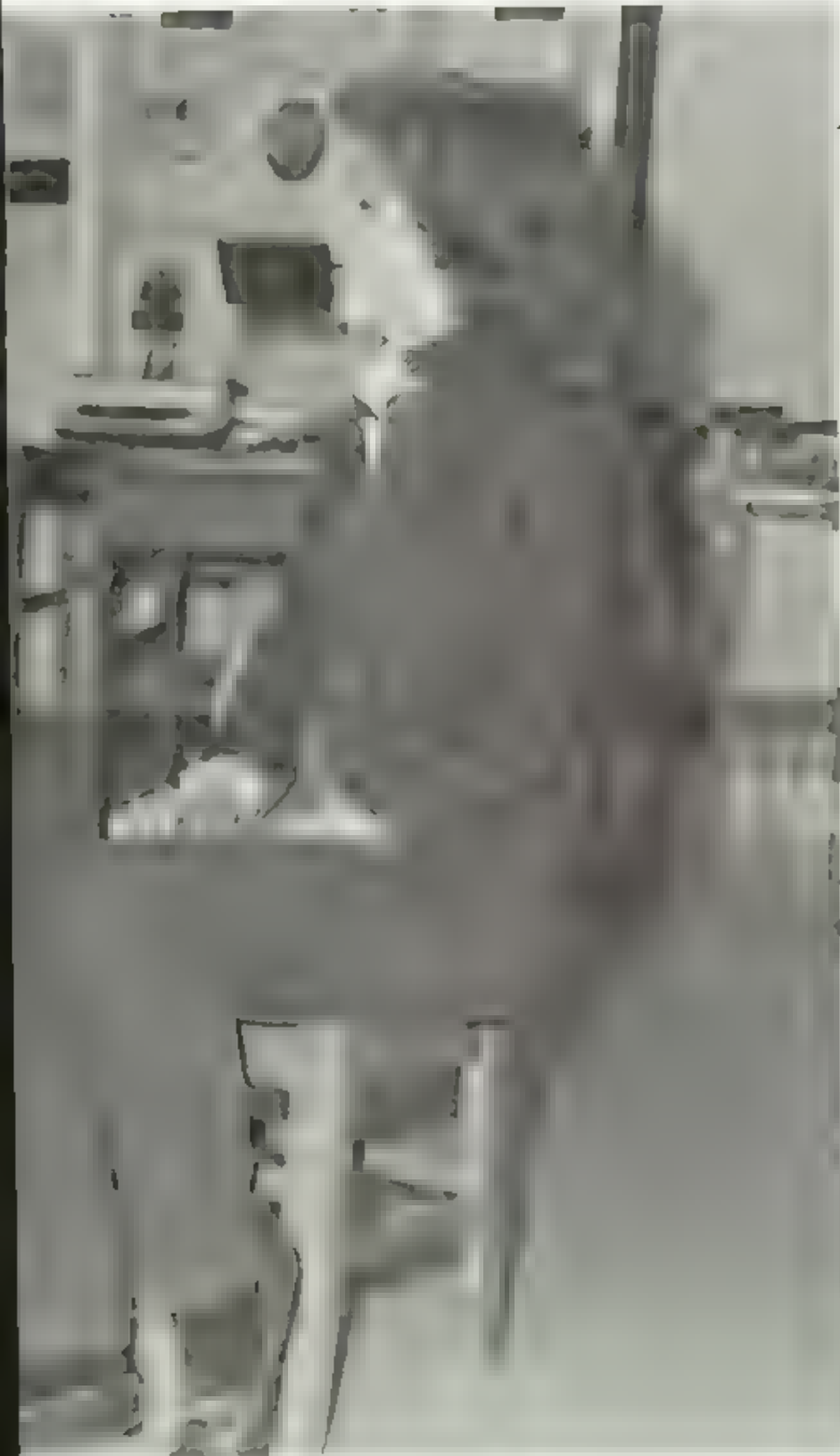
The Spanish Club began the year by inducting the new members in December. They held their meetings at Casa Gallardos and the Mexican Eatery in order to get a taste of the Spanish culture.

French National Honor Society was for those who excelled very well in the

French language. One had to have straight A's in order to become a member.

The French Club started out the new school year by selling corsages during spirit week. Later, in December, the new members were inducted. Supporting a deprived foreign child and holding a faculty dinner were other projects.

As demonstrated, there was a foreign appeal throughout the school.



As officers of the French Club, Chip Raybon, Kim Rocketts, and Melissa Peele count money for corsages. (J Ingle)

Teaching a class at Mills Road is one advantage of doing well in French as Monty Dixon learns. (J Ingle)

Listening to skit lines from her drama students, Mrs. Angie Dalton is awaiting perfection (R Pearson)

B•R•E•W — first row: Shannon Riley, Amy Foster; back row: Rachael Bivens, Shriue Taylor, Julia Frost, Gina Rose, Elizabeth Gardner (R Pearson)





Getting ready for a mime act, Julia Frost puts make-up on Brian Bookman (J Ingle)

Drama Club — first row: Elizabeth Gardner, Sherrn Kirkman, Kim Freeman, Melody Mathews, Jennifer Corn, Wendy Loflin, back row Shannon Riley, Betty Hoyle, Lisa Baker, Annette Combs, (L Purser)



Entertaining



Snoopy, (John Rennick), and Woodstock, (Jennifer Corn), perform their lines in front of an audience (J Ingle)

Going over their lines, John Threat and Jeff Tate prepare for their skits (R Pearson)

Entertaining the whole student body could be a very difficult task to do. However, members of the Drama Club and B*R*E*W spent much of their extra time practicing just to accomplish this feat.

The Drama Club, led by Mrs. Angie Dalton, started a new class which they held during 6th period. In this class, members learned about how to help with stage effects

Drama Club members toured the drama department of UNC-G and saw their productions of *Antigone* and

Snoopy. Afterwards, the Drama Club did their own production of *Snoopy*

In March, the Drama Club travelled to Asheboro to attend a drama workshop. The workshop taught members more about acting styles

Members of B*R*E*W also had the task of entertaining the students. Although B*R*E*W did not put on any play, members created a number of skits which they performed at Homecoming

Whether it was performing or miming, each group was simply entertaining

In an awkward position Chip Ray
 has drawn a cave for the yearbook
 cover. (Page 10)

Yearbook staff—front row—Lee
 Parker, Jeff Higgin, Chip Raybon,
 Rachel Pearson, Ray Fields, Ray B-
 vens, **second row—**Sara Boyce, Tere-
 sa Tate, Jenna Long, Elizabeth Lowry,
 Michelle Masone, Christy Manges,
 Janet Ingie, Jodi Barnett, Tommy
 Wilson, **back row—**Patricia Pierce,
 Mark Shadr, Kinrad LeGarde, Kim
 Hawthorn, Tim Hope, Steve Tedder,
 Greg Parker, Robbie Gates, Mr. Car-
 mack, R. Stevenson.

While John Mincy and Erin Corley
 watch Leigh Matlock, she writes
 copy with a smile on her face. (S
 Boyce)





Deadline Time

"Finish your story before deadline! How many picas long is that headline?" Did you put the job number on your spread?" All these questions arose during both yearbook and newspaper classes.

The Echo staff began work in the summer. Some of the members attended a yearbook workshop in Farmville, Virginia where they learned the new trends in yearbook design. Every member was required to sell \$400. worth of ads to local businesses.

As school resumed, their attention turned to choosing a theme. After deciding on **Breaking Molds**, each member wrote copy, designed layouts, and cropped pictures to create a yearbook to please

every student.

The Tiger Prowl staff also strove to please the students. In doing so, the staff members reported on the excitement of Homecoming, the competitiveness of the sports teams, and the dramatic productions performed throughout the year.

The Tiger Prowl staff put out eight newspapers and two special issues. The Christmas issue allowed students to buy ads for special holiday messages and the Last Will and Testament issue let seniors leave their underclassmen friends some personal belongings and needed advice.

Although they had hard times, the Echo and Tiger Prowl pleased their readers.



Newspaper staff—front row—Liza Gibhart, Wendy Menzel, Dan Dunagan, second row—Erin Corley, Jeff Herman, third row—Jeff Woodburn, Penny Treadaway, Mrs. Wolf, fourth row—Elizabeth Gardner, Karen Craven, Leigh Matlock, back row—Kim Ricketts, James Rider, Angie Bolin, Kristy Anderson, Kristen Hotz, Lisa Woods, (L. Purser,

While reviewing her copy, Janet Ingle corrects a mistake (L. Purser)

Giving Their Best

Love of music and performing was demonstrated throughout the year by the various choruses. Beginning for the first time this year was the Girls' Chorus. It was started in order to give girls a better chance at being in a chorus to develop their singing skills. They concentrated on classical music and gave a

performance at Christmas and in the spring.

Being in mixed chorus allowed many musically inclined students to learn singing techniques. They centered their attention on studying choral literature and practicing for performing for the PTA.

The members of the Jazz

Ensemble, also called Rhythm and Rhapsody, had many chances to prove their singing abilities. They spent many hours practicing for their shows in order to give their best to their audience.

Explaining choral techniques, Mr. Auman teaches his mixed chorus class the aspects of music. (L. Purser)



Performing before an audience at the Marriott Hotel in Greensboro is just one of the many advantages of being in Rhythm and Rhapsody. Phillip Snider, Jeff Montgomery, and Pam Harden enjoy their performance as they sing and dance after many hours of practice. (L. Purser)

Jazz Ensemble — first row: Jamie Lanning, Lori Shavitz, Shelley Campbell; second row: Mary Hunter, Jay Dodson, Amy Foster, Rachel Bohrer, Sheryl Stitts, Cher Martin, Pam Harden; third row: Lee Chestnutt, Shellie Taylor, Wendy Neel, Sebo Raggsdale, Jae Chestnutt, Phillip Snider, Jeff Montgomery, Richard Green. (L. Purser)





Girls' Chorus - first row Cynthia Moore, Melissa Russek, Gwen Williams, Melissa Moore, Nancy Norris, second row Robin Stevenson, Anna Ray, Emma Collins, Loretta Black, Stephanie Marshall, Purser



Performing for a school assembly, Rachel Bohrer exemplifies her talent and spirit (L. Purser)

Singing to the best of their abilities, Shelley Campbell, Billy Steele, and Mary Hunter perform at Town Hall (L. Purser)

While performing his trumpet solo, Kyle Glasgow attracts the attention from the stands at half-time (J Ingle)

Cold weather requires Tommy Rodent and Keith Dillon to keep their trumpets warm with air outside (K Laguer)

Working their fingers to the music, clarinetists Lori Justice and Shelley Dennis actively participate in rehearsal (L Purser)



Proud Players

The gun sounded. The first half was over. It was now time for the half-time show to begin. The drums began to beat, and applause sounded from the stands. At the drum majors' command of "Horns up!" the Ragsdale Marching Tiger Band started to play.

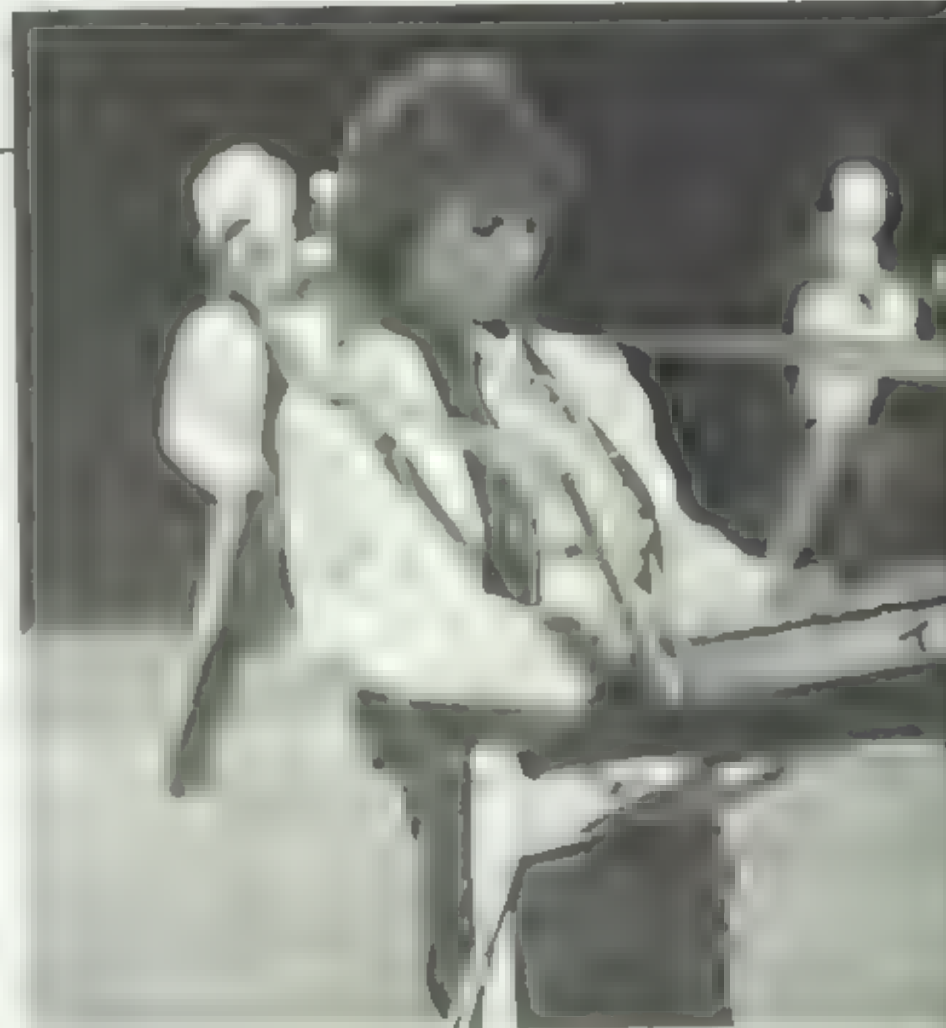
The football season just would not have been the same without this familiar scene. In every part of the half-time show, months of practice shone through. The hard work began back in the spring of 1983 with the selection of drum majors, Shelley Dennis and Julie Mitchell and the practicing of music for the next year. Then, during the week of July 25-29,

the really serious work started. Every day for several hours a band camp was held at school. Despite the heat and hard work, the show began to take form.

When school began, the band worked vigorously everyday during fourth period and some weeknights to perfect the show. The big story of the year was the fact that the band received new uniforms. The new uniforms (which actually included the color orange) were admired by all. The band also entered competitions. At Central Davidson

continued

As she counts through her measures of rests, Lisa Carne mentally prepares for her next bell part (J Ingle)





As other members mill around,
Sterling Gilbreath remains perfectly
still at "attention." (K Lagarde)

Flag team members Teresa Warren and Amy Allred, work on their routine during fourth period (J Ingle)



Maintaining spirit is the band's biggest job as they try to pump up the crowd with a song at a ball game. (J Ingle)



Marching Band — front row: Shelley Dennis, Julie Mitchell, Tim Brooks, Todd Meisenheimer, Jimmy Bell, Tim Williamson, Brian Riggs, Justin Johnson, Kevin Smith, Donnie Watts, Warren Grant, David Levack, Eric Hayes, Billy Strickland, Frank Nichols, Lisa Caine, Joell Bell. **second row:** Jeff Angel, Phillip Avdelette, Becky [unclear], Scott Wise, Greg Turner, Terrance Ballard, Jeff Lucas, Patty Painter, Robin Adams, Tom Duez, Kenneth Jackson, Nevin Western, Chris Adams, Dawn Dennis, David Durham, Hughes Hoyle, Sean Oliver, Sterling [unclear], Kasey [unclear]. **third row:** Melissa [unclear], Cheryl Trainum, Janet Ritch, Amy Highfill, Tanya Quick, Lorrie Justice, Kathryn Johnston, Cassandra Tihman, Tammy Super, Jaci Thomason, Michelle Wilson, Misty Gunner, Jenny Bennet, Pam Delaney, Angie Aker, Bette Hoyle, Jennifer Galbreath, Darci Johnson, Michael Lowry. **fourth row:** Donald Dohm, Tammy Cotner, Michelle Pyle, Mike Martine, Kyle Glasgow, Rob [unclear], Dwight Jarvis, Stephen Daniels, Kenny Brackett, Keith Dillon, Jeff Sillis, Tommie Rhoten, Brian Coward, Monty Webb, Cynthia Ingram, Nanette Gailardo, Sharon Nunn, Melissa Neal, Yvonne Barber. **back row:** Terri Ward, Kim Moore, Kathy Jones, Kelli Dennis, Renee Dillon, Amy Allred, Hope Pruden, Kim Spencer, Tammy Hudson, Amy Farlow, Ken Baynes, Scott Bean, Teresa Warren, Kim Purdue, Nancy Catoe, Jana Greer, Lorri Kiser, Terrie McGinn, Darlene Damron, Cheryl Brewer, Carol Greeson (C Boswell)



Flag and Rifle Corps — front row: Terri Ward, Kathy Jones, Cheryl Brewer, Darlene Damron, Carol Greeson, Kim Moore. **second row:** Kim Spencer, Terrie McGinn, Renee Dillon, Lorri Kiser, Jana Greer, Kelli Dennis. **back row:** Amy Farlow, Kim Purdue, Nancy Catoe, Hope Pruden, Teresa Warren, Amy Allred, Tammy Hudson (L Purser)



Preparing for the concert at Open House, Mr. Kyle Auman conducts the last rehearsal in the auditorium. (L. Purser)



Proud Players

on September 24, they received an "excellent" rating. Moreover, they placed third in their class overall, and Joell Bell walked away with the award for the best majorette. On October 22, the band went to a contest at Northwest Guilford where they received an "excellent" rating and won the high music award. Furthermore, Joell Bell won for best majorette despite a broken leg. The final marching competition took place at Wake Forest on October 29 where they got an "excellent" and won third

place. Therefore, the band fared very well in marching competitions during the football season.

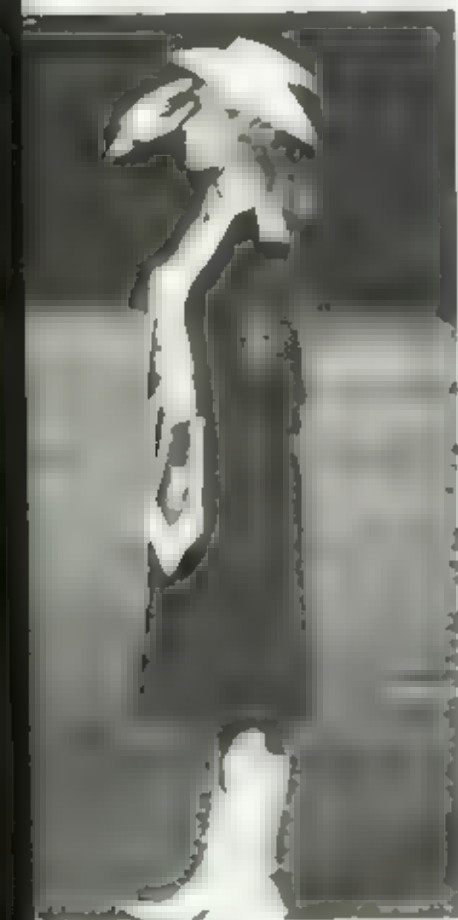
However, the band participated in many other events as well. On September 12, they marched in the Guilford County fair. Moreover, they upheld a Greensboro tradition by opening the Greensboro fair on September 26 at the coliseum. Marching in the High Point Christmas Parade for the first time in several years was a fun experience for most members on November 23.

After marching season ended, the band settled down to work on concert music.

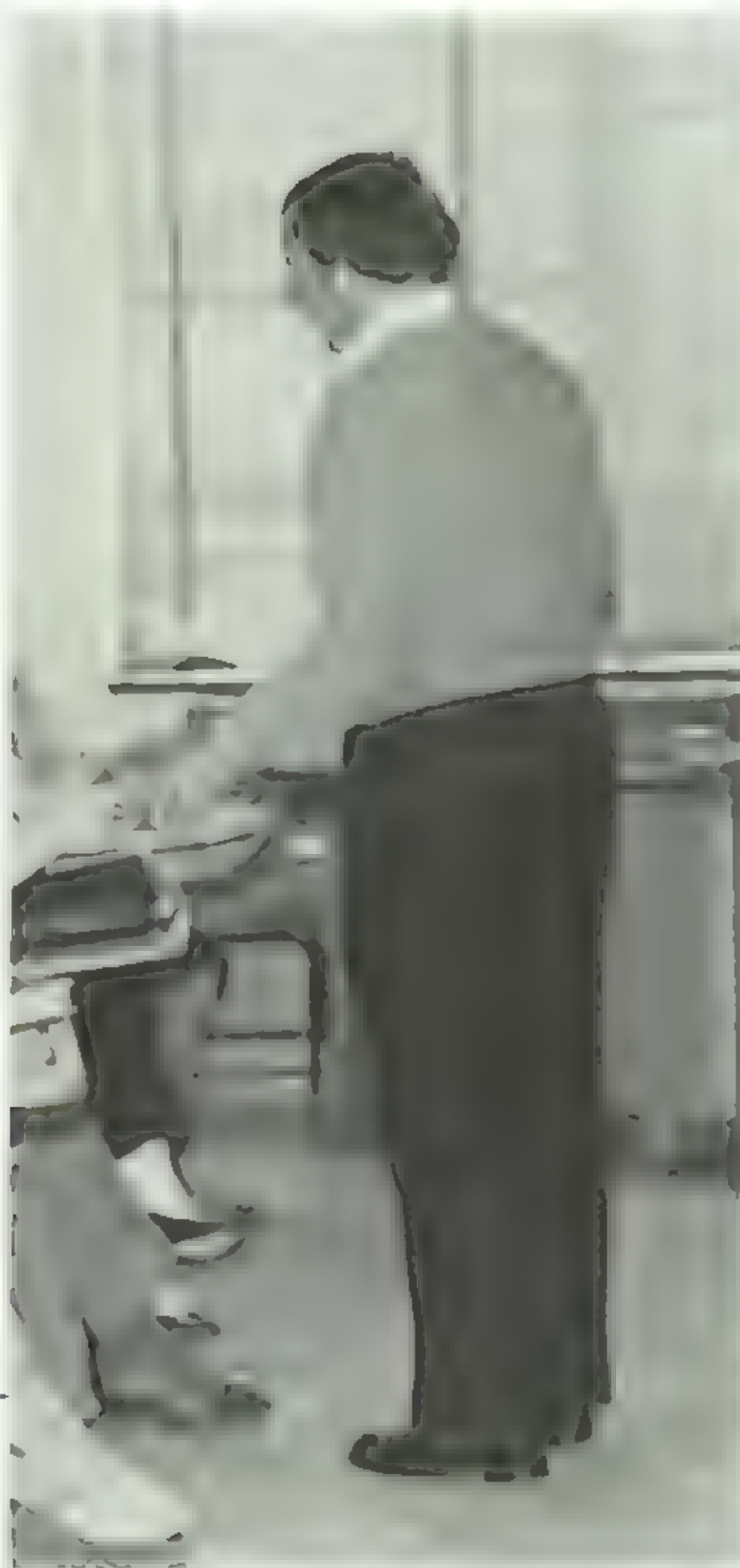
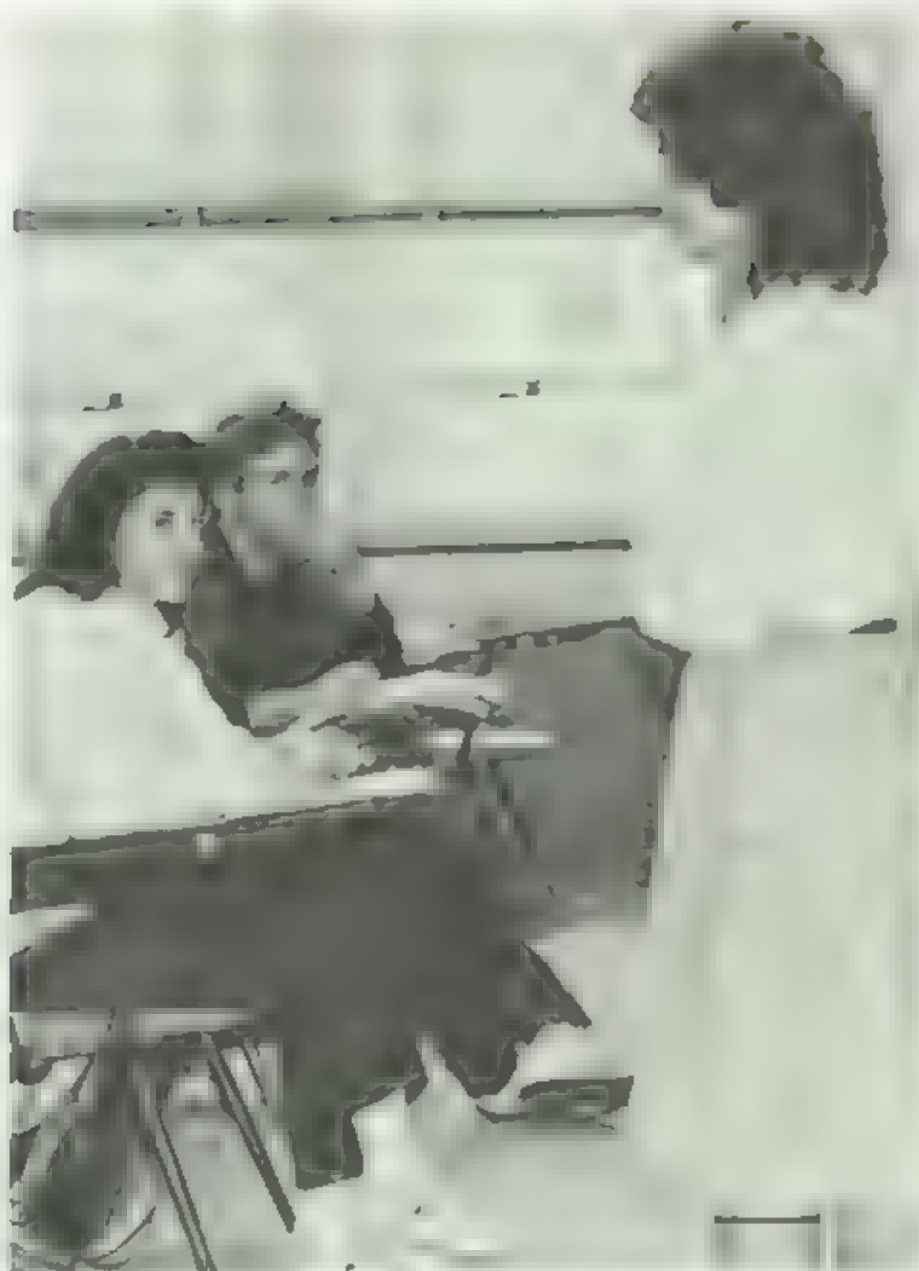
The concert band's debut was on December 19 for the school's open house. Then it was time to work seriously on music for the up-coming band contest in late March. Many grueling hours were spent waiting for that fateful day.

The reward for all this work came in early April. The band took a five-day trip to Florida. Many projects were in the works in order to raise money for the trip. The band members sold cookies, and some parents worked the concession stand at basketball games. All in all, the band was truly something to be proud of.

Before the halftime performance begins, drum major Julie Mitchell salutes in the proper style. (L. Purser)



Allowing her class to carry on a discussion is just one way Mrs. Cates lets her point across. (R. Pearson)



Trying to get his point across, Mr. Smith lectures to his class once more. (R. Pearson)

Reviewing a test with Larry Boyd Mrs. Tippett tries to explain what he did wrong. (R. Pearson)



Using her time wisely during lunch, Ms. Caudle grades test papers so as not to get behind (S. Boyce)

Not All Alike

"Okay class. Today we will have a group discussion in which everyone should participate." This was just one of the many different ways in which the teachers conducted their classes. Having students take part in re-

viewing materials in class helped to clarify the information.

Although disliked by many students, some teachers also used the method of lecturing to get their points across. Doing this helped to

prepare the student for listening and taking notes in college.

Other techniques used were lab and group instructions. Labs helped the individual to learn to do things on their own. While labs

were important, group work prepared students for a work-like atmosphere.

As seen throughout the year, not all teachers were alike. They all used techniques to teach their classes in unique ways.



Strenuously studying for a big test
 Sixe Long hopes to cram every-
 thing in the night before. Long i

In Mrs. Maleski's English class—
 —er Doss, Lang Dong and Melissa
 to have a class with Scherer.



One way to comprehend difficult subjects is to find a tutor such as Lelia McClure (J Ingle)

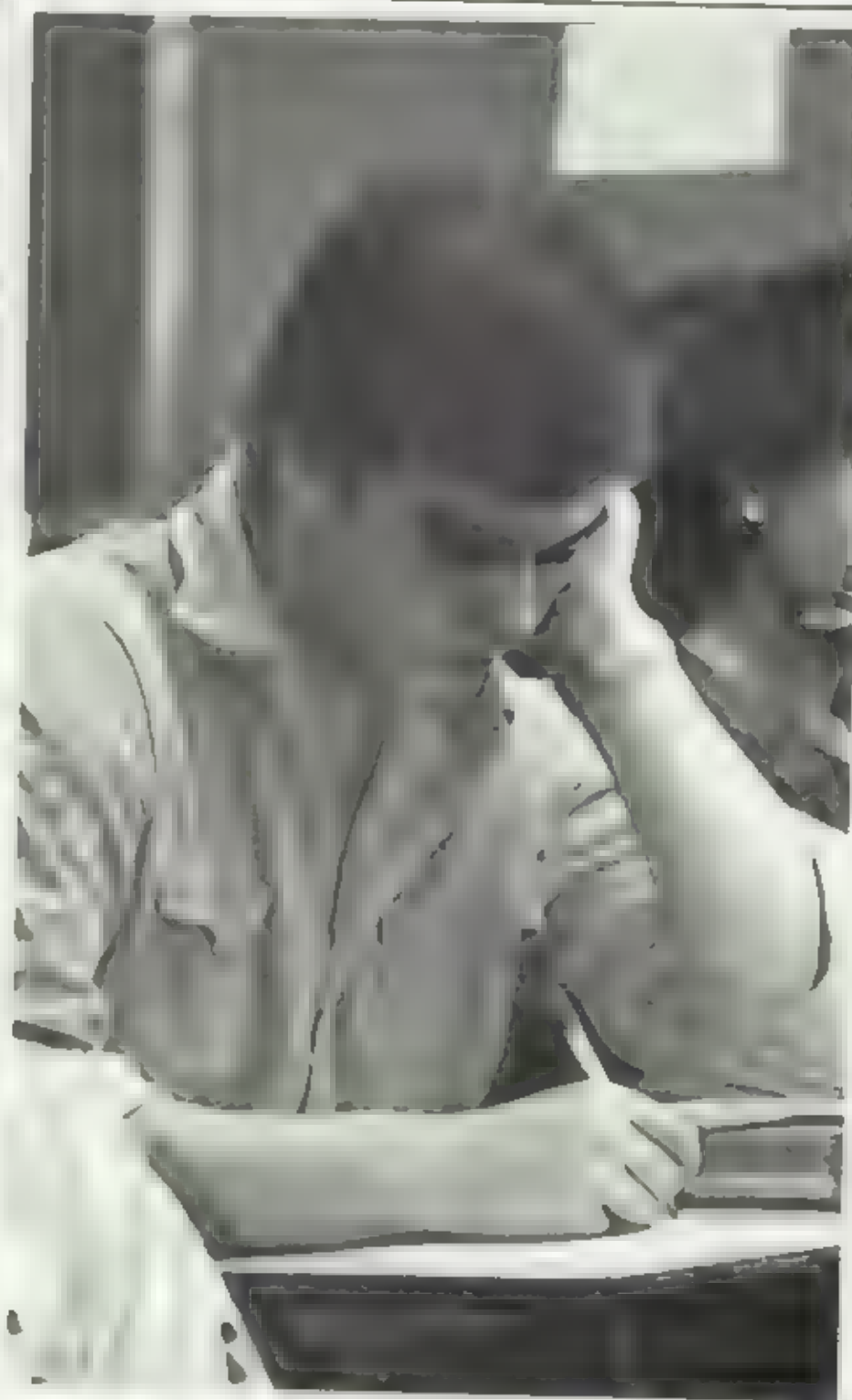
Confusion

"I don't understand!" These were the last submissive words of many exasperated students. Whether it was Algebra I, U.S. History, English, or a foreign language, many students were left baffled because they didn't understand certain parts of a particular subject. Many a day the bewildered looks of students littered the many classes of teachers trying to "get the

idea across."

Though a futile attempt was made, it often left students even more confused, followed by disgust and finally, submission. However, some got help from friends or got frustrated and gave up.

As was seen through the year, some students were not big on comprehension, yet resourcefulness could always be found.



Helping Renee Terry, Mrs. Averill hopes to explain the test material (K LaGarde)

As he concentrates on an assignment, Robert Inng discovers that history isn't easy (R Pearson)

In order to do well on their French test, Nancy Caloe and Cheryl Houseworth spend an evening studying d'Ingie.



Hoping that her students are well-prepared, Mrs. Neel passes out an English test to Michele Wilson (S Boyce)



So that they will not need to cheat, Amanda Smith, Lu Whicker, and Tammy Akers study in the front commons (S Boyce)



Risky Business

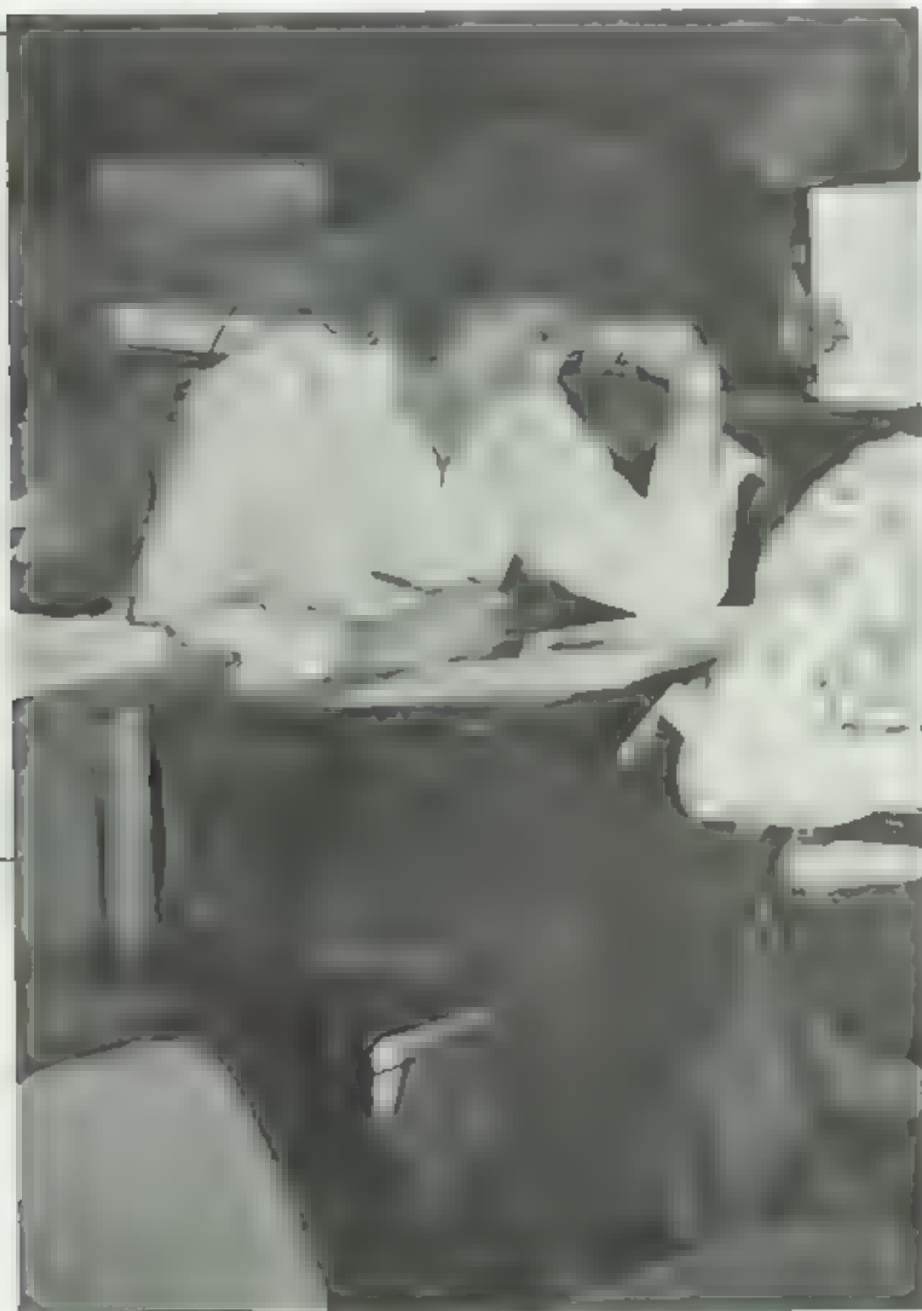
The big history test was coming up, and Henry desperately needed a good grade. He was failing the course, and he needed one more social studies to graduate. The day of the test arrived, but Henry had not studied at all. After one look at the many dates he was to memorize, he gave up. Instead of studying, he wrote down all the information on a small piece of paper and stuck it in his pocket. As he took the test, he thought he was really smart until the teacher started walking towards his desk. She caught him red-handed in the act of cheating.

Cheating was a growing problem for many teenagers. Instead of learning their lessons, they depended on small notes written in various places. Some students wrote on their hands, arms, shoes, and desks while others chose the more sophisticated cheat sheet. A few cheaters were so discreet that they could get away with actually looking up something in their notebooks during a test.

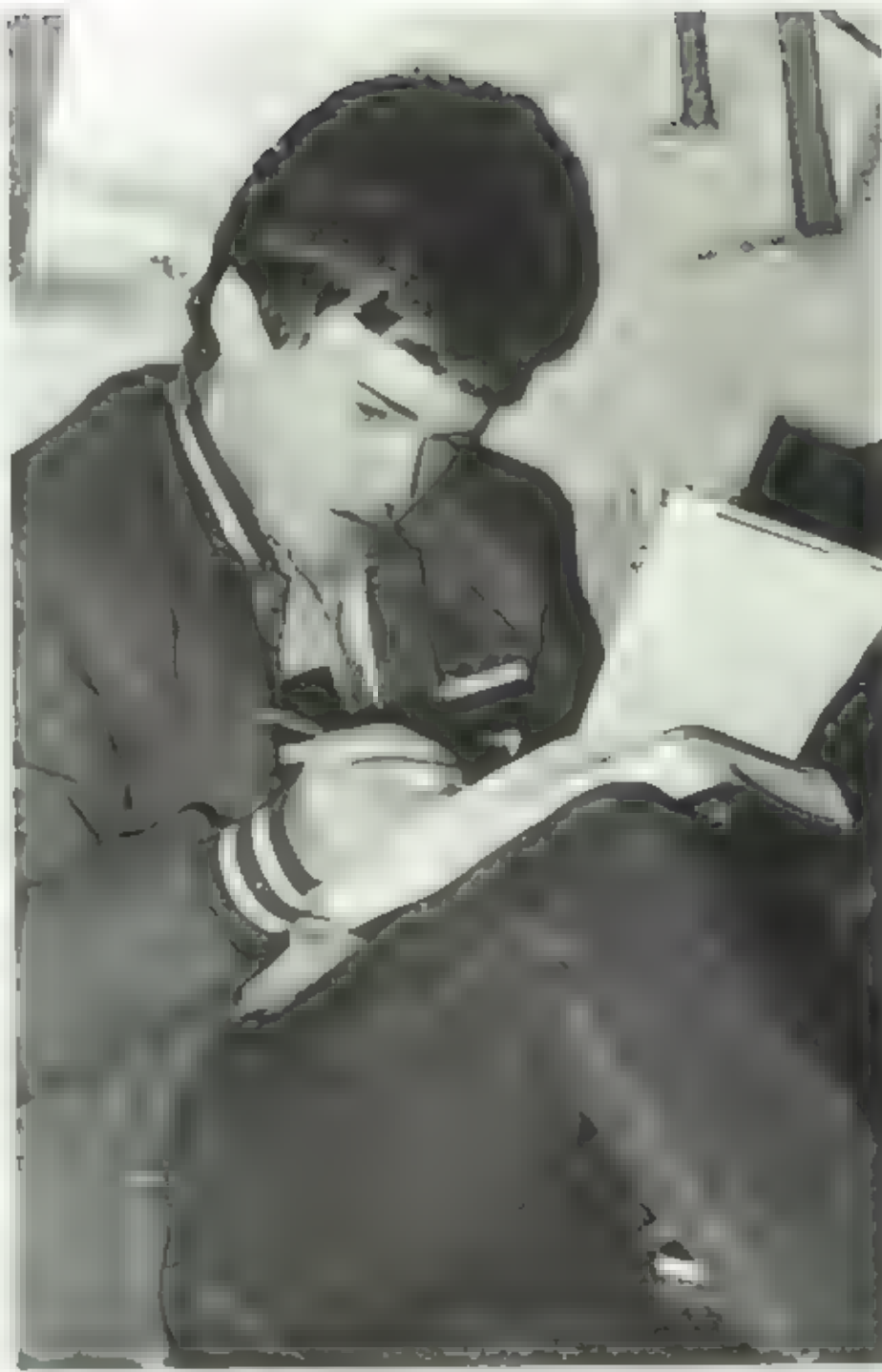
No matter what the method, cheating was very wrong. Even a casual glance at someone else's paper was an offense. By cheating, one not only hurt others, but he also hurts himself. It may have gotten some results, but cheating was a bad business.

Because of the pressure to pass, many students feel cheat notes are essential to make the grade (L. Pursert)

During free time at the end of class, Beth Williams tries to get her homework finished. (L. Purser)



Daniel Fowler shows that the front commons during lunch is a great place to do homework. (L. Purser)



Proving that the library is a good place to do work, Van McKay and Steve Tuckey do their homework. (L. Purser)



After Hours

Getting homework done was an annoying pastime in the eyes of many students!

Most students tried to get their homework done before they left school. However, often times, the students had so much homework they couldn't get it all finished before leaving for home. This meant school work during play time.

Study hall was the most popular time to do homework. Many students got library passes so they could do their work in a quiet surrounding. Another popular time to do homework was during lunch. Students could

always be found doing last minute work out on the common's benches instead of getting a needed meal.

Unfortunately most students couldn't finish all their work during the school day. Of course, that meant bringing work home. Students had to give up watching their favorite TV show or going on a special date just to finish some assigned algebra homework or adjunct paper.

Most people met the requirement of homework. Others continually made excuses for not doing so. In either case most students seemed to get it done.



Studying for a few minutes, Amy Wilson uses break as a quick review.

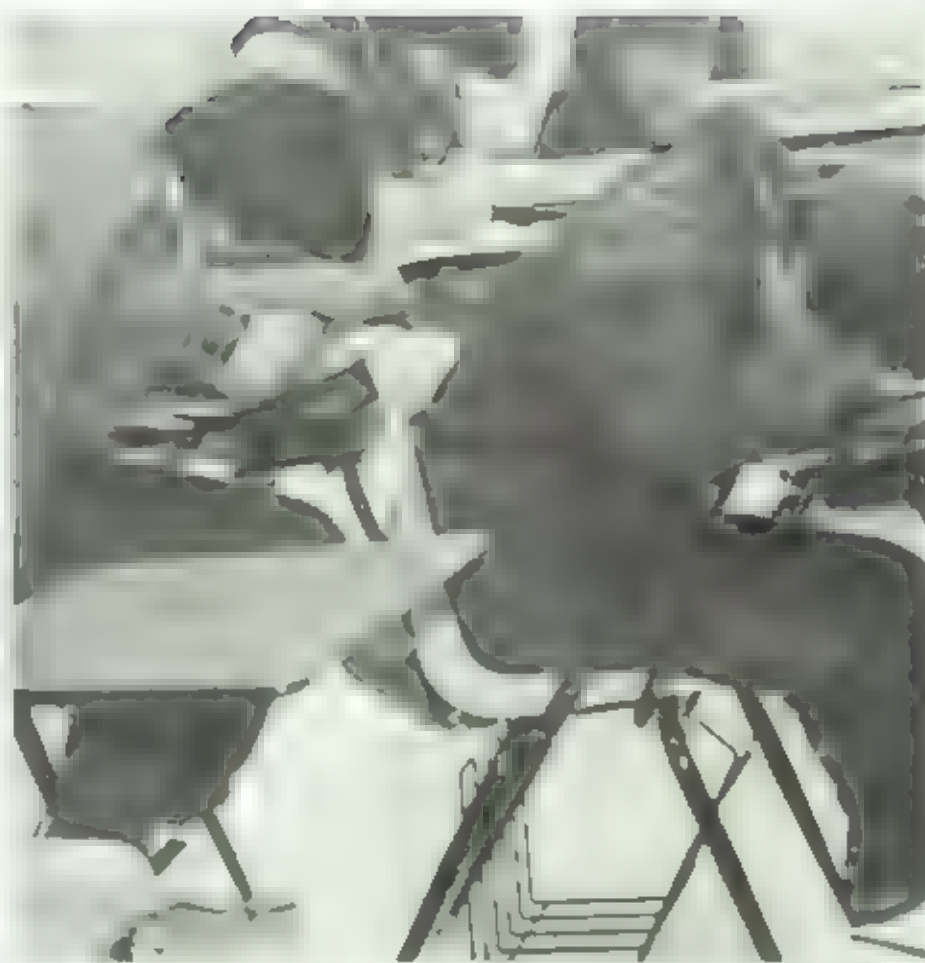
Studying his biology, Jon Wilson prepares for his mid-term exam.



Because helping students is one of her jobs, Al. Mrs. Andrews answers Richard Russell's question. (R. Pearson)



Sleep, a luxury enjoyed by Steve Pines and Edwina Barron. Mrs. Warrick's room is not allowed in ALC. (K. Pearson)



Although talking could get them into trouble, Lynn Stevens and Cam Bond exchange gossip in class. (R. Pearson)



A Lone Cell or A Last Chance?



"Jim, this is the third time you've been late to class this week, and you have not stayed after for me once. I'm sorry, I'm going to have to send you to ALC for a couple of days."

"ALC? Ah, come on Teach. I'll stay for you. You don't need to send me to ALC. I'll be good. I promise."

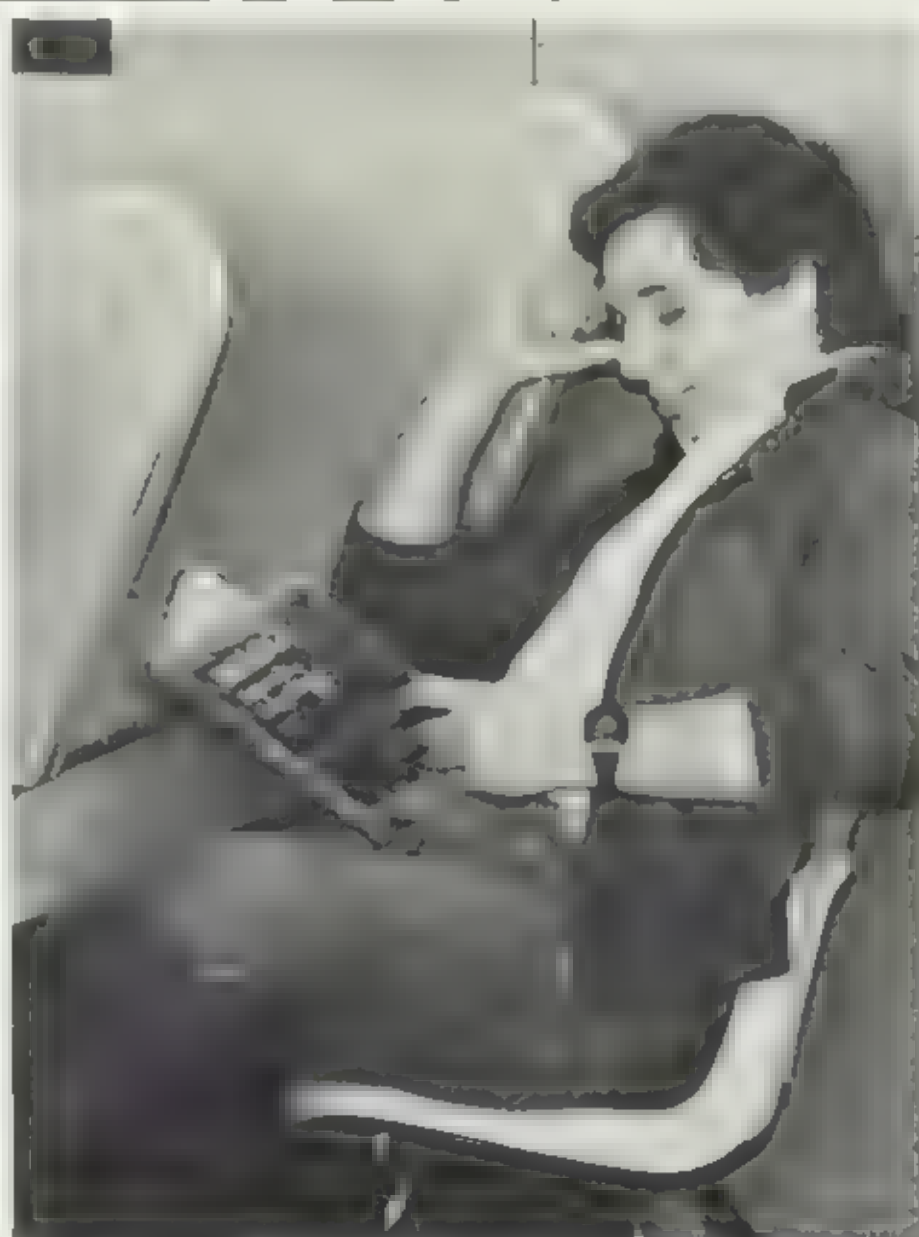
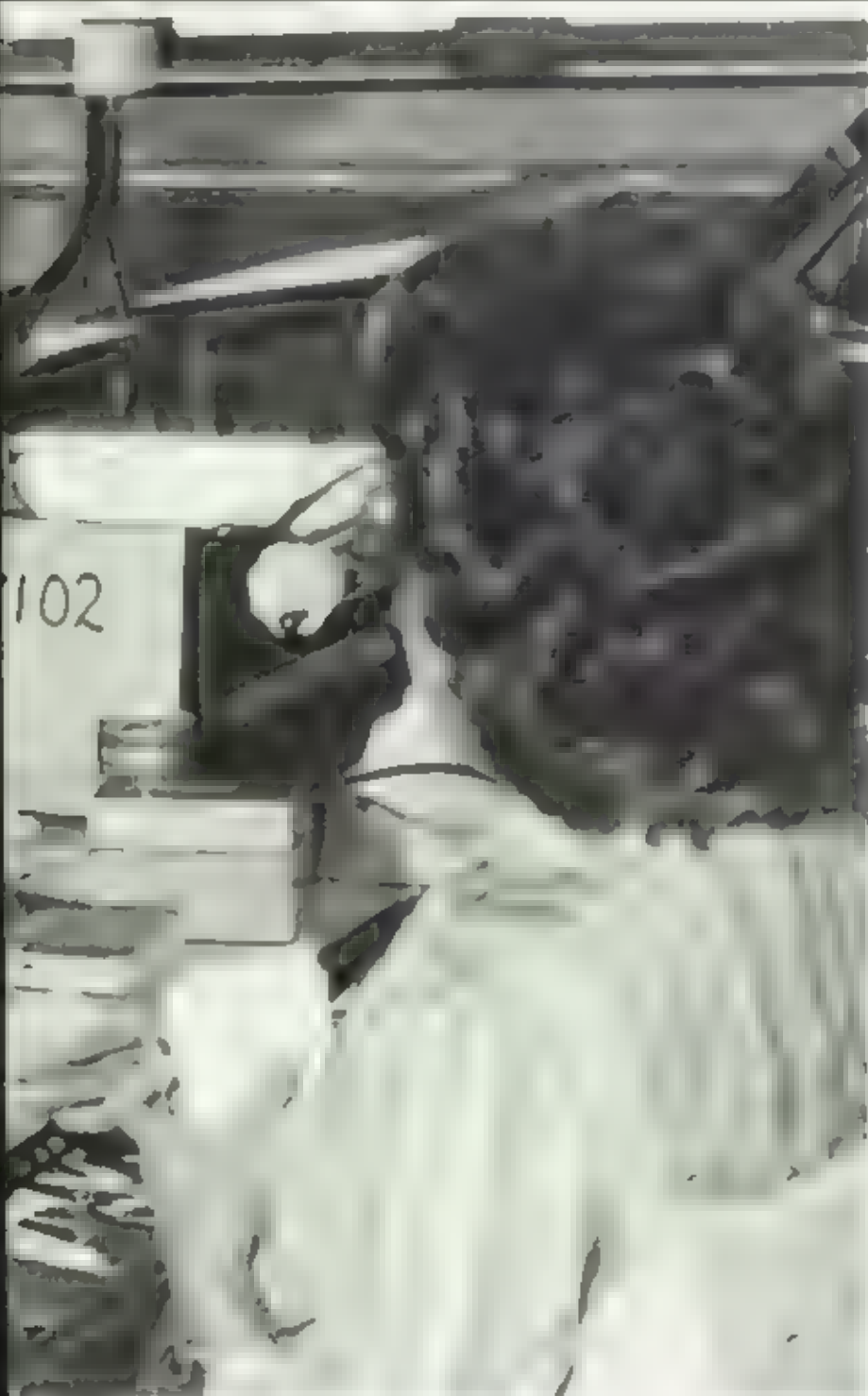
But it was too late. For Jim and many others, ALC was inevitable. It was the only way for them to pay the price for misbehavior in class. However, what exactly did

Copying down the rules from the handbook is one of Lane Anderson's assignments for the day. (R. Pearson)

those three terrifying letters mean? They stood for the new Alternative Learning Center. A student in ALC had to stay in isolation from 8:15 till 2:40. It was a very lonely experience for many students.

A few of the rules were that no chewing gum or sleeping were allowed. Also, a person could not talk or leave his seat without permission. Ms. Andrews, who was in charge of ALC, spent every day there to make sure that all the conditions were met by every student. She also gave individualized counseling to each student.

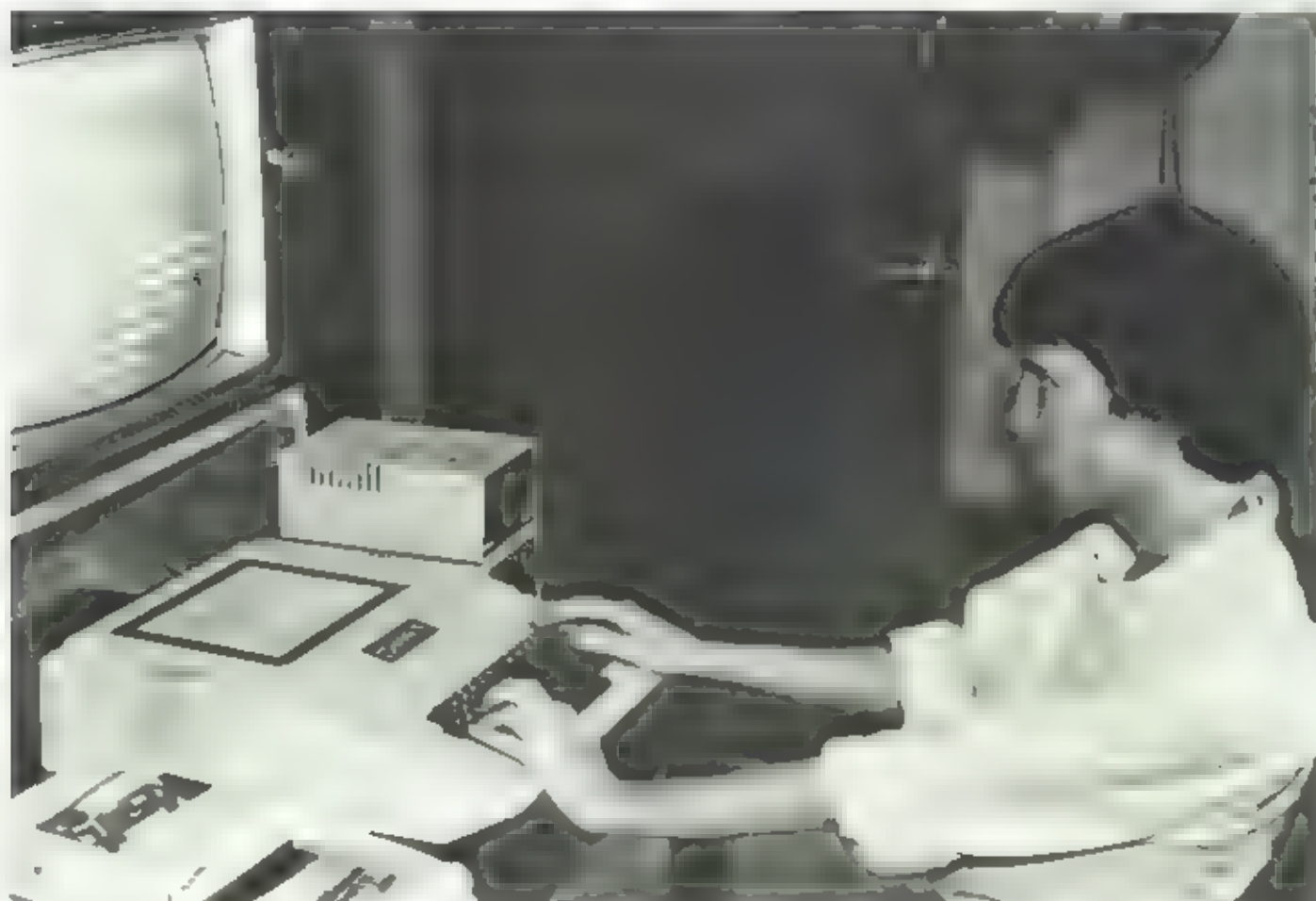
During a typical day in ALC, a student had several assignments to do. He had to copy parts of the school handbook and write a two-page autobiography. After finishing these, he worked on his regular class assignments that he had gotten from his teachers the previous day. One other assignment concerned his reason for being in ALC. For example, he might have done a worksheet or watched a film-strip on something such as fighting. All in all, ALC may have been a punishment, but it was still a good deal considering the alternatives.



A must assignment for Paul Capra is to study his biology book so that he will not be behind. (R. Pearson)

Staying after school for Ms. Stafford is the only way for Lori Gisset to avoid ALC. (L. Purser)

While working on Basic B, Kim Purdue tries to increase her knowledge of data processing. (R. Pearson)



Programming with great detail, Chuck Kesler shows his technology talents on the computer. (R. Pearson)



With a questioning look on her face, Brenda Padgett experiments with a IBM computer. (R. Pearson)

Computers are a big part of high school students life. Students learn and experiment with them. (R. Pearson)





Machine Minds

Will we think for ourselves or will computers do it for us? This was an interesting question that many people wondered about for the future.

One opinion about computers in the future was that they would do all of man's work. Steve Schneider felt that "people will overcome man's physical and mental

work."

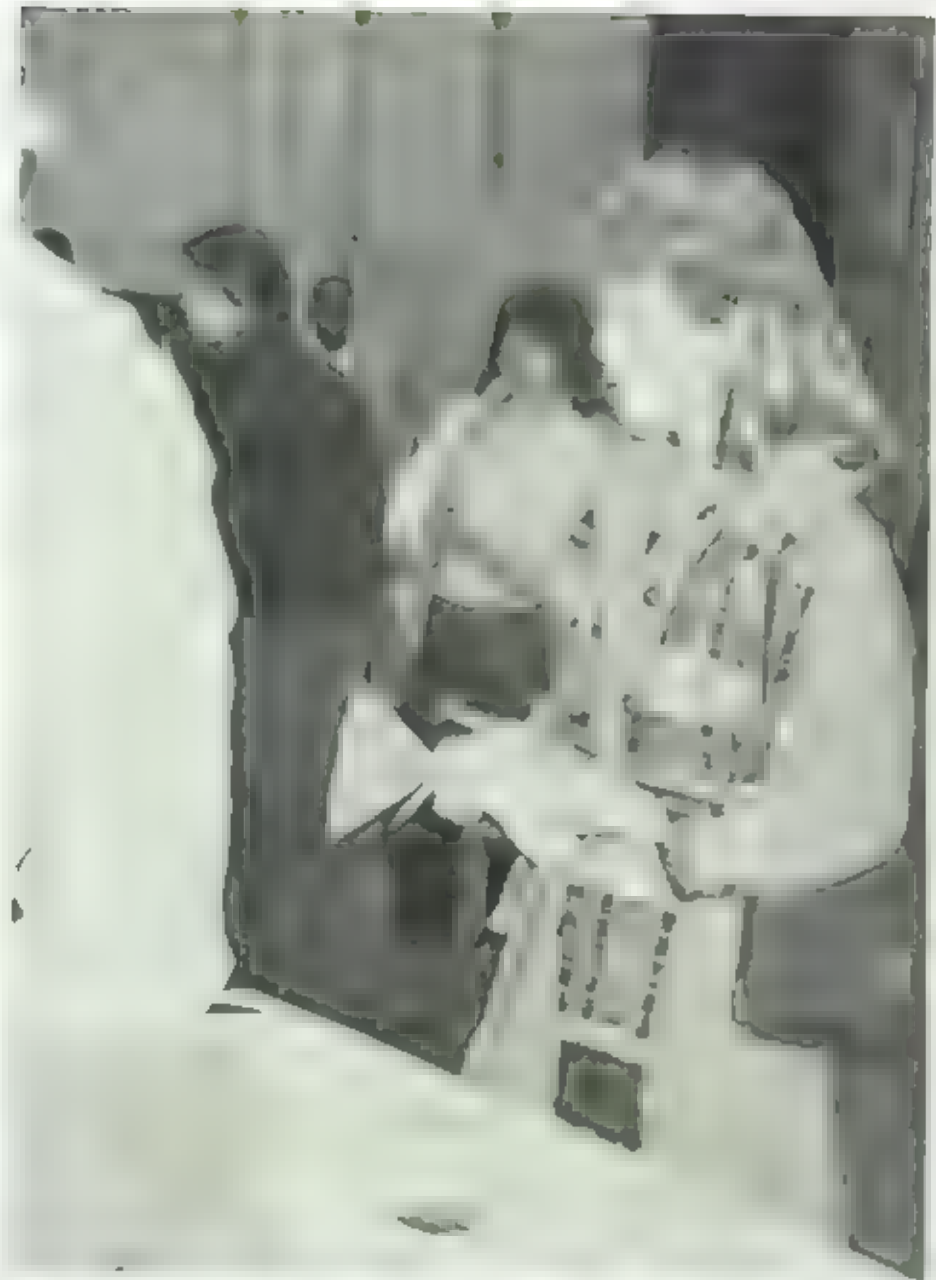
On the other hand, there were people who felt that computers would always need human knowledge. For example, Louis Johnson said, "computers will always need humans to feed the information in."

Students learned more and more about computers in school. Data Processing introduced the basics of a computer. The computer was a major part of school life.

While having some free time at the end of class, Jay Keaton played a game of golf on the computer (R. Pearson).

Watching a career consultant, Kim Spencer looks interested in a certain career. (J. Ingle)

Looking at pamphlets during career day, Robby Wall and Brian Tuttle learn about the optional careers. (J. Ingle)



Future Careers

Some time in everyone's life, he or she has been asked, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" "A fireman, a school teacher, the president, or just like my daddy" Dreams and ambitions led to these childhood goals. However, during high school, dreams gained foundations, and students began making one of the biggest decisions of their lives — a career choice.

The students participating in the work programs got an early start in a career. They acquainted themselves with the business world in preparation for their future.

Other students sought the help of guidance counselors when deciding on what college would most benefit the education for their chosen ca-

reer. Others realized college was not for them.

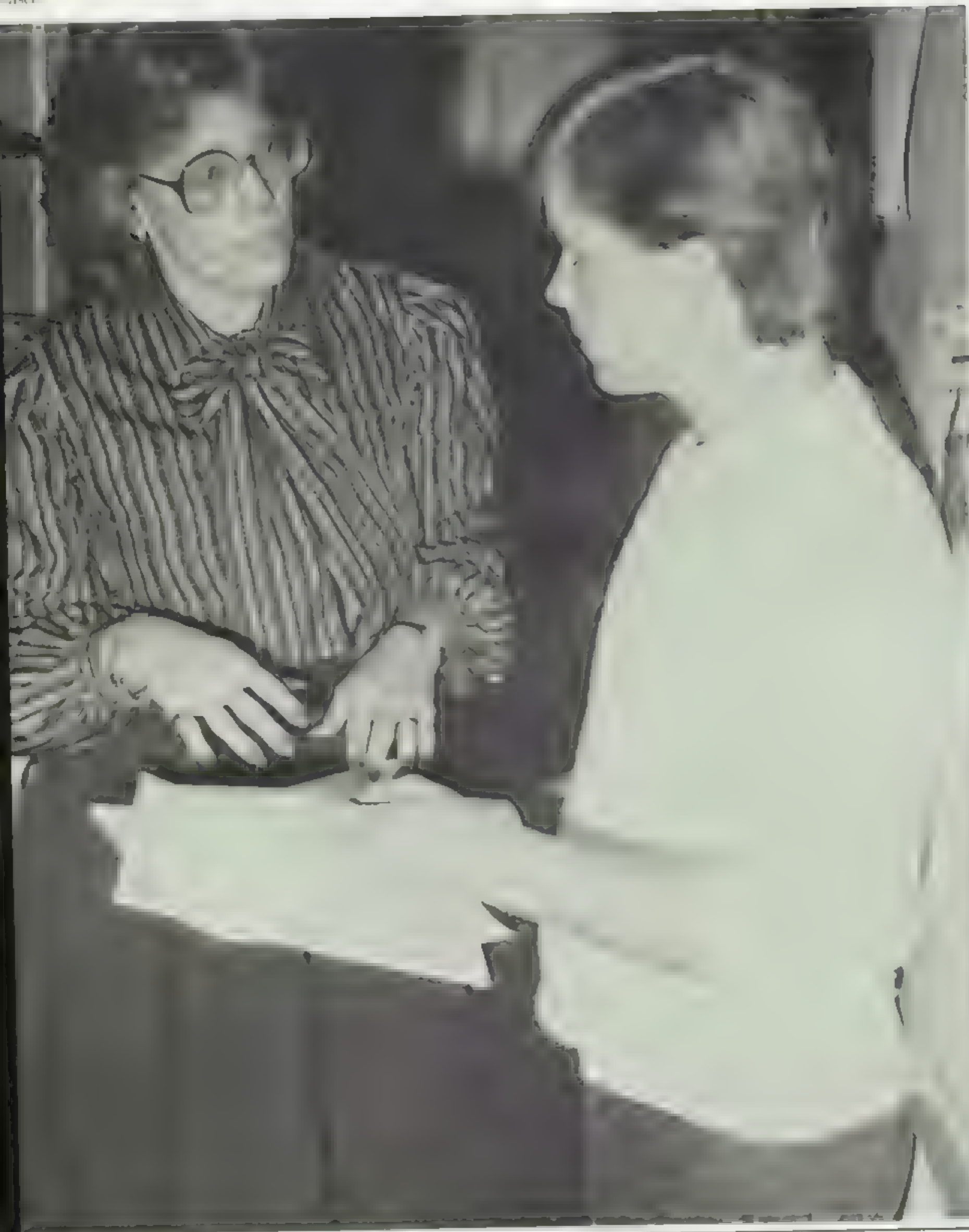
One project offered to help students realize their interests was Career Day held at the exhibition building at the Greensboro Coliseum. Representatives from a large variety of careers set up booths explaining their jobs and answered questions for students who were interested. Career representatives ranging from an airline stewardess, to a journalist, to a manager of a McDonald's restaurant participated in Career Day.

Unfortunately, one day of question answering was not enough for most students to solidify their career choice.

Participating in career day, Patricia Pierce lets a hairdresser style her hair. (J. Ingle)



Talking to Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Dick, Dick asks about
a career in the field of
psychology.



BREAKING



MOLDS

UP CLOSE



Before the home basketball game against Southwest Guilford, Monty Dixon shakes hands with the Cowboy captains as the referee introduces them. The game ended in a win for the Tigers. (R. Pearson)

Determined to improve his strength and his physique, Jeff Roth does heavy squat presses in his weightlifting class. Like Jeff, most athletes took advantage of the weight room to stay in shape. (K. Lagarde)

Patterns dominate each student's life. The bell rings, and everyone goes to class. The bell rings again, and everyone leaves. And so it goes . . . Day in and day out, students returned to the same old grind. Students spent the majority of their time in class. Although education was the most important aspect of school, it was the time outside of class that students remembered most.

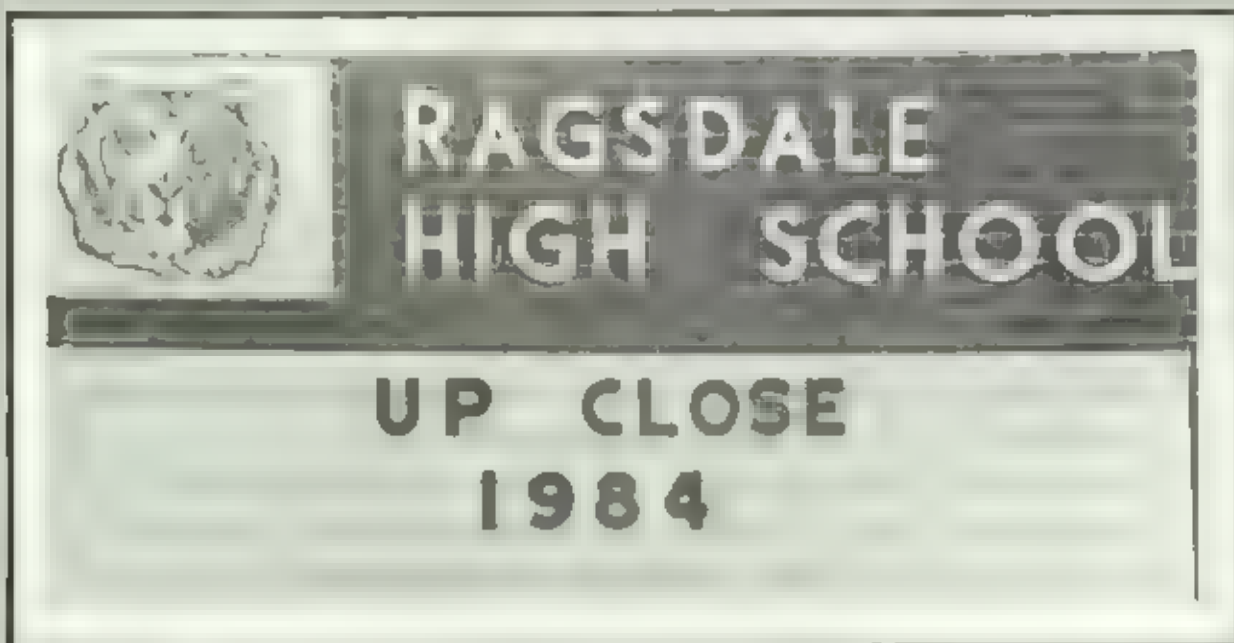
Each student had his own memorable moments, and each moment was worthy of being preserved forever. In an effort to present these moments, we introduced a new section in the yearbook called UP CLOSE. UP CLOSE is a photo-

journal designed specifically for the purpose of capturing the school year on film. Obviously, we could not preserve each student's shining moments. However, we did capture some students as they did what they

felt necessary to break away from the same old dull routine.

The general intention of the photojournal was to bring the special times of the year to life with unique photos and

creative design. This section represents the different attitudes of our students. UP CLOSE was invented to demonstrate how we were breaking the mold established by the traditional classroom.



Trying to get a grip in the slippery mud, John Chenausky goes four-wheeling up Widow-maker Hill with David Smith and Jason Marshall in the back and Robbie Cutes in the cab. (L. Purser)

UP

What happens when your teacher gets sick or has an appointment? The all-purpose substitute teacher comes to the res-

cue. Substitutes come into classes ranging from Home Ec to Calculus. Below, Mrs. Golden takes control of a math

class. S. Boyce. At the right, Mrs. Marlowe rests after a hectic class. K. La-



Donald Hammed gets some water after a long exam period. L. Purser



Allen Hunt is beckoned to the art room by an unseen student. L. Purser



Waging a battle of the bulge, Jeff Herman and Pat Long bump bellies to find out who is the bounciest. (K. Lagarde)

At 2:41 these students head for their cars or buses. Students who drove their own cars rushed to beat the bus traffic. (S. Boyce)

CLOSE



With the band in the background, Joell Bell entertains at halftime with flaming batons. Joell and her talents are featured on page 208 of the Freshman section. (K. Lagarde)



Caught in action during fourth period class, Coach Hankins and Josh Gaarn flip Kathy Burcham over Robbie Charles in a gymnastics unit. (S. Boyce)



Sitting in the corner, Dennis Simmons warms his feet on the radiator on a cold winter day, while watching the scene in the back commons. (L. Purser)

FOCUS:

What do you enjoy doing most in your free time outside of school?

Melissa Peele "being by myself, having quiet time to do what I want to do."

Liza Gibhardt "What free time? No, seriously, I like to be with my friends."

Terry Carter "I like lifting weights, playing basketball, and partying."

Greg Berry "I enjoy hanging out with the fellows."

UP

On a weekend beach trip, Becky Donnelly stares out into the vast ocean. Beach trips, whether for partying, relaxing, or just getting away from school, were very popular among students. (S. Boyce)

Throwing berries at each other during their break, Allen Kersey and Ted Davis play in the courtyard. (S. Boyce)



While on hall duty, Ms. Wiggins interrupts her work to speak with Freshman Saul Shavitz. Teachers were assigned hall duty to keep students from interfering with classes. (K. Lagarde)

Walking up the stairs, Bobet tries to make it to his next class in a span of four minutes. The shorter class change presented a problem for students with classes at opposite ends of the building. (K. Lagarde)



Enjoying an unusually quiet moment, Joe Nathan naps on a bench in the back commons. (K. Lagarde)

FOCUS:

Who would you most like to meet out of anyone in the past or the present?

Tammy Hudson: "John Wesley, because he did a great deal in the advancement to bring Christianity to what it is today."

Janet Ritch: "Mark Twain, because he was a great philosopher, and he had great ideas about life."

Shellie Taylor: "Katherine Hepburn, because I admire her talent and unique beauty."

Robbie Corey: "Howard Cosell, because I just do."



Feeling victory at hand, the football team, coaches, and managers burst with emotion after making an extra point in the game against

Northwest Guilford. Although school spirit was not at its peak during the football season, there were a few moments such as this

one which showed that the Tigers were still believers. The season had its ups and downs, but the team never gave up. K. Lagarde

CLOSE

As the bitter winds blow and the moon-like rays fall, Holly Sides accepts the

crown from Kim Carver at the Homecoming ceremony. C. F. Boswell



Stretching exercises are very important to runner Bob Ross as he warms up for cross-country practice. All athletes spent grueling hours practicing for their sports. Each one had to have much dedication in order to excel. Sometimes the pressure was almost too much, however, nearly everyone endured the sacrifice to become winners. A victory in that all-important game or race kept them hanging in there. Each athlete was out to be the best. (S Boyce)



UP

The larger population at school is very evident to these students as they wait in a slow-paced line. (Purser)



FOCUS:

What has been the most important event in your life?

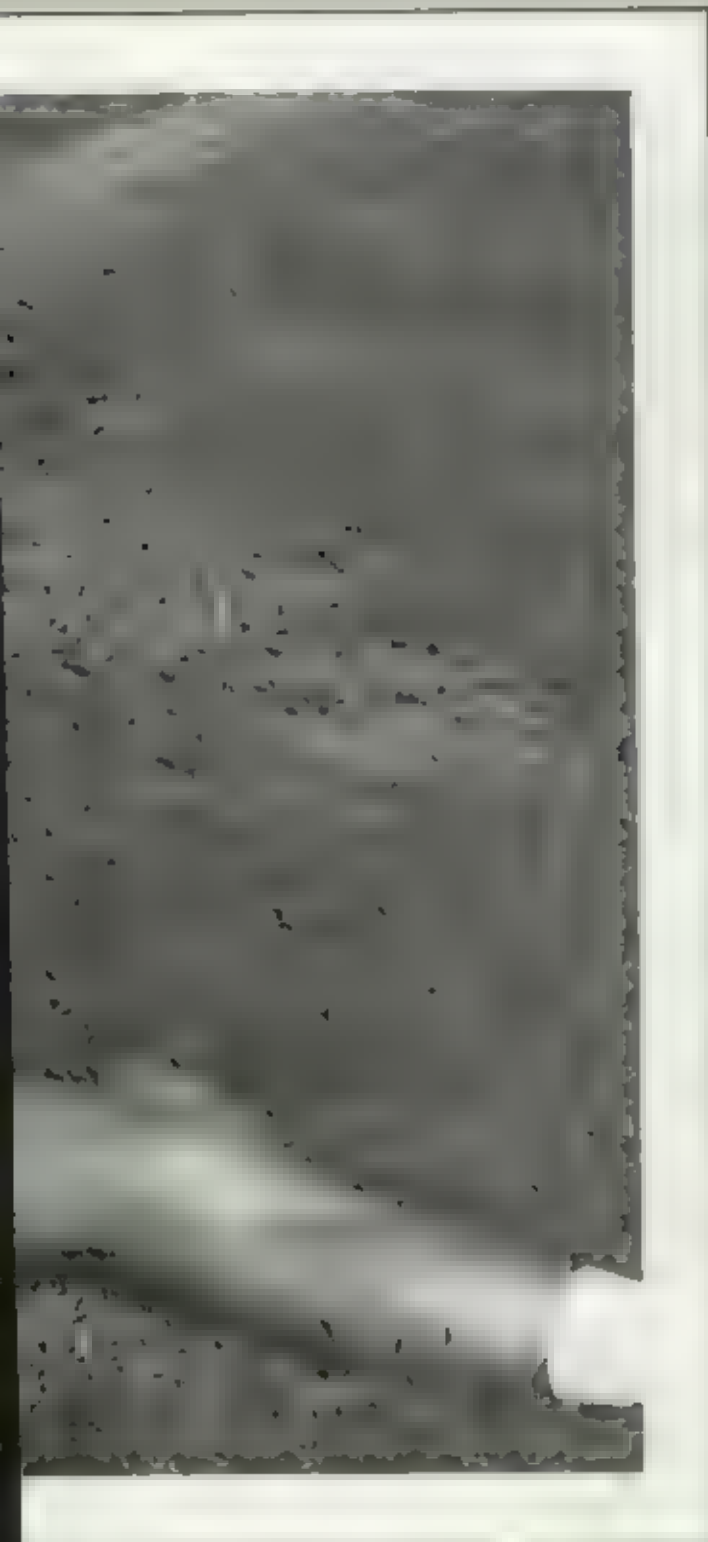
Delyn Corn: "meeting Van McKay and getting to know him."

Richard Long: "beating Burlington Williams."

Nanette Galardo: "Becoming president of the French Honor Society."

Gary Shuler: "passing one of Mrs. Walmsley's tests."

Isolated from any disturbances, Monty Dixon does some last minute homework in the front commons before returning to class. (R. Pearson)



CLOSE



While observing a junior varsity football game from the roof of the new pressbox, head coach Dick Flynn gets caught in a good laugh with Coach M. Zell. (R. Pearson)

Because of the new compressed schedule, lunch is about the only time couples like Ricky Carter and Kerry Flynn can spend together. (J. Highfill)



Drawing a crowd, Wes Lassiter clowns around for his audience in the front commons. (R. Pearson)



Although the general attitude toward the food in the cafeteria was bad, Charles Jenkins, Preston Lyles, and Mike Coleman appear to enjoy theirs as they carry on a conversation. J. Purser

Seeing the world from a different point of view, Shelley Campbell 'flips out' on a summer day at Cedarwood Pool. S. Boyce



FOCUS:

If you had one day in which to do anything you wanted, what would you do?

Lisa Caine "I would go to Colorado and ski or fly an airplane or spaceship with Captain Kirk."

Suzie Gardner "be accepted to State and go to the beach and party."

Ellen Belk "go to the beach with a good friend."

Brian Brenda "go scuba-diving in Jamaica."

As Rodney Patterson observes, Doug Thomas explains the order form for graduation invitations to Ken Archib before he can make this decision. (S. Boyce)

CLOSE



Finding some time to kill during lunch, Tim Sanders and Steve Hamilton rough it up in the courtyard. "Goofing off" was a big part of student life in and out of school. The halls were full of pranksters looking for their next victims. The freshmen class was always the first choice for a good trick. These poor victims could not wait until the day when they would be allowed to do the same thing to the class of 1988. This playing around took place in the classroom also. Whenever a teacher turned his back, someone was sure to talk or cut up in some way. However, when it was time to get serious, everyone buckled down and got to work. (R. Pearson)

UP

Buying a year-book is just one of the ways Elaine Buchanan must spend her money throughout the year. The amount every student

spent was enormous. The first day everyone was hit with the costs for fees, insurance, publications, and pictures. Seniors es-

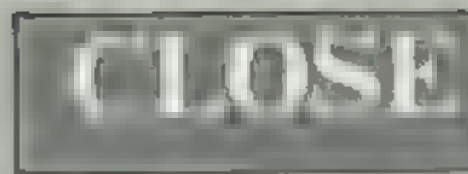
pecially had to worry about these prices along with those of graduation materials. The expenses for gas, lunches, and

school supplies also added up to be a great deal. All in all, money was a big part of going to school. (R. Pearson)



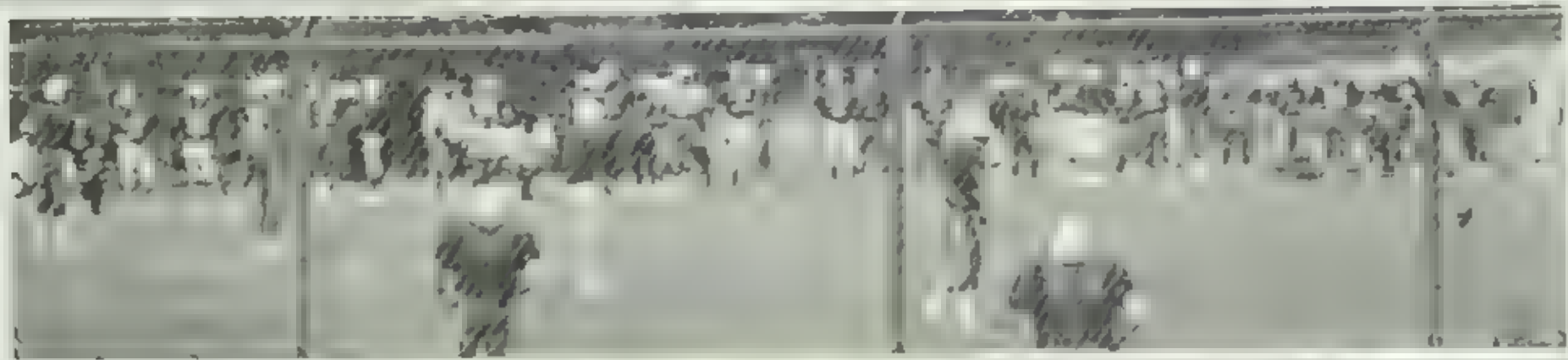


During practice, Mrs. Lucas and the JV cheerleaders discuss important business. J. Ingle



Even though the clock has ticked the last seconds of halftime away and the football team has returned to the field, the band plays on. The band's new uniforms were quite stunning. (S. Boyce)

As afternoon workout goes on, the football field overflows with the largest team ever. However, the players themselves were smaller than before. (L. Purser)



Giving a star performance, General Johnson and the Chairman of the Board thrill the crowds at City Stage. This annual event was very popular with the students and faculty. J. Highfill

FOCUS:

What one change would you make at Ragsdale if you had that power?

Mark Tuett.
"have everybody shorter than I am and airconditioning."

Nancy Catoe
"longer lunch periods and better food."

Travis Moore
"making senior skip-day legal."

Tommy Baker
"open lunch for seniors"

BREAKING



MOLDS



The sky is the limit, or so Robert Cates seems to believe as he gracefully clears the bar with his winning style. (L. Purser)

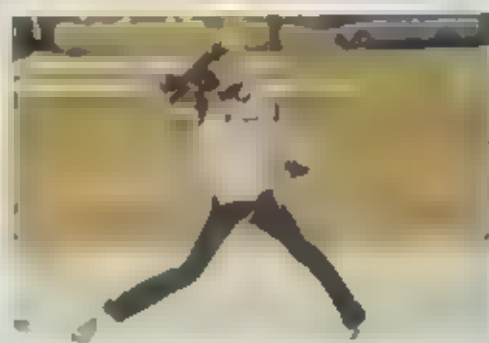
Preparing to fire the softball to an unseen teammate, Amy Wilford hopes to get her opponent out as a result of her quick action. (L. Purser)

Sports

Hesitation about their returning teams plagued many coaches as they anxiously awaited the start of a new season. Despite the loss of many graduating athletes, the large incoming freshmen class accounted for many new and eager players on all of the teams. A mold was broken when the J.V. and Varsity football teams had an unusually large number of boys to try out. In spite of the quantity of people, both teams had a slow start with conference losses early in the season. Whereas the volleyball teams boosted their record from last year, the

cross country team and tennis team fell short of their expectations.

A long standing tradition was also broken when the Booster Club had a new press box built. In addition to the help of the Booster Club, cheerleaders, team managers, wrestlettes, and statisticians also contributed to the moral support of the various sports. Without this help, things would not have run as smoothly for the teams. In the end, the season records were not the most important aspect of the game; it was the effort and fun that the players and spectators had that counted.



The Parts:

122 Fair-Weathered?

Despite the bad weather that plagued their matches, the golf team managed to keep their heads above water. By Michelle Masline

124 All in Stride

The Girls and Boys Track teams faced an unusual season with two new coaches and few lettermen. By Robert Cates

158 A Sizable Difference

The J. V. and Varsity football teams looked forward to a new season with many new players. By Roy Bivens

164 A Spirited Revolution

Even though new rules restricted their stunts, the cheerleaders kept on yelling and smiling. By Theresa Tate

Hoping that his shot hits the mark, Mark Tippet anxiously awaits the outcome of his putt with much anticipation. (K. Lagarde)

Concentrating on the perfect putt sophomore Shannon Kenner plans to sink the ball in the hole in order to make par. (K. Lagarde)

Hoping to make par Mark Tippet practices his game at the Jamestown Park Golf Course after school. Mark has been on the team for two years. (K. Lagarde)



Fair Weathered?

Wind, rain, snow, and extreme cold were just some of the problems that the golf team faced this past season. The team experienced bad weather at almost every match last year. Coach Herb Pike said that since the team was not used to the bad weather, they had trouble handling the rough conditions.

Coach Pike felt that the bad weather was a major problem, but also that the team's talent had not been tested enough by competition. The team did well last year even though it was a rebuilding season. In the conference tournament the team got seventh place the first day and the second day they finished in sixth place. Overall they ended with a fifth

place in the tournament. Ricky Carter led the team throughout the season. Ricky and Freshman Ken Baynes were the only players from the team to make All-Conference.

The team was young and consisted of only underclassmen. Therefore, all of the players will be returning for the next season. Many of the other teams lost good players, which Coach Pike feels "will give the team a psychological advantage" over the other teams.

1983 Golf — Paul Capra, Hub White, Ricky Carter, Scott Bean, Ken Baynes, Shannon Kenner, and Mark Tippet (Not pictured — Allen Hewett, Alan Gordon and Brian McKee (K. Lagarde)



1983 Golf
Season Matches

Northwest	Tied 2nd
Ragsdale	2nd
Southern	1st
Morehead	4th
Western	Tied 2nd
Southeast	2nd

Conference Tournament

Reidsville	7th
Southeast	6th
	overal. 5th

Showing perfect form in his drive, Hub White concentrates on placing the ball in the fairway and making par for the hole. (K. Lagarde)



Chipping the ball onto the green, All-Conference player Ricky Carter escapes from the dreaded depths of the sand trap. (K. Lagarde)



Only her first year of high jumping. Angela Stone proves that she's just not another rookie with a great jump. Angela went on to win the competition. L. Purser.

Starting to pick up the pace. Jerry Winkley fights off an Eastern University opponent in the 800 meter run. Jerry went on to finish 2nd. L. Purser.



Building his lead over the other runners, Mark Schadt concentrates on the rest of the 4 mile course. Schadt finished 2nd at the 5 meet. L. Purser.

All in Stride



With two new coaches and few returning lettermen, the Boys and Girls Track teams made the best out of their situations.

The Boys Track team, with new head coach, Jim Mach, and only four returning lettermen from last year's team, had to almost start from scratch on building a new team. The Boys Track team, beating only Southern Guilford in regular season, finished relatively well in the conference meet in seventh place.

The Girls Track team, with new head coach, Joey Taro, finished a little better, with a 4-5 regular season record. The Girls team had wins against Southern Guilford, Northwest Guilford, Southeast Guilford, and Eastern Guilford. Despite having a poor finish in the conference meet, the Girls had two members, Delphine Marsh and Stacy Holladay, to

continued



With a determined look on his face, Steven Anderson gets the most out of his throw. Steve threw the shot and the discus. L. Purser.

After passing their Rockingham opponent, John Richardson and Anthony Francis, both seniors, begin to build their lead over their opponents. L. Purser.

All in Stride

qualify for the Sectional meet. Delphine, a Senior, qualified for the 200 meter low hurdles, and Stacy, a Freshman at Ragsdale, qualified for the 1600 meter run

The Cross Country team found itself in the same spot as last year. Heavy graduation losses forced Coach Roger Chance to begin building a team for the future. The team had many underclassmen who attacked the 3.1 mile course with great enthusiasm. The returning seniors added the much needed depth to the team. The team spent many hours after school training and disciplining themselves, and they ran many miles on days that they did not have practice on. This extra training helped the team to finish with good times and a sense of accomplishment

While jumping over the hurdle, Amy Farley gets ready to pass her Eastern Guilford opponent in the 100 meter low hurdles. (K. Lagarde)

1983 Girls and Boys Track

Girls	Opponent	Boys
2nd	Western Guilford	2nd
2nd	Southwest Guilford	2nd
2nd	Rockingham	2nd
1st	Southern Guilford	1st
1st	Southeast Guilford	2nd
2nd	Reidsville	2nd
1st	Northwest Guilford	2nd
2nd	Northeast Guilford	2nd
1st	Eastern Guilford	2nd
2nd	Morehead	2nd

1983 Cross Country

Opponent	Place
Western Guilford	2nd
Northwest Guilford	2nd
Southern Guilford	2nd
Northeast Guilford	2nd
Reidsville	2nd
Rockingham	2nd
Morehead	2nd
Eastern Guilford	1st
Southeast Guilford	2nd



In a home meet against Eastern Guilford, Junior Greg Ridge concentrates on finishing the first lap of the 800 meter run. (K. Lagarde)

Concentrating on the finish line, Mary Hunter completes the last leg of the 1600 meter relay. Mary, a Junior, was the anchorman of the relay team. (K. Lagarde)



The 1983 Boys Track Team — front row: Kevin Williams, Jerry Wadsley, Warren Grant, Frank Anderson, Sterling Gireath, Rick Money, second row: Jim Fahning, Charles Thomason, John Brav, David Durham, Darryl Hill, third row: Lloyd Winslow, John Booth, Tom Duez, Bill Rager, Greg Ridge, back row: Kyle Glasgow, Robert Cates, Thomas Marlow, Curt Snegler, K. Lagar



The 1983 Girls Track Team — front row: Felicia Little, Selena Godbolt, Sheila Swinton, Angela Garrison, Maria Donnell, Melissa Russell, Amy Farley, second row: Amy Bryant, Stacy Holladay, Carol Haynes, Latonya Simms, Lorraine Stanback, Tammy Jackson, Emma Robinson, back row: Thompson, Kathy Bur, Galloway, Kelly Ro



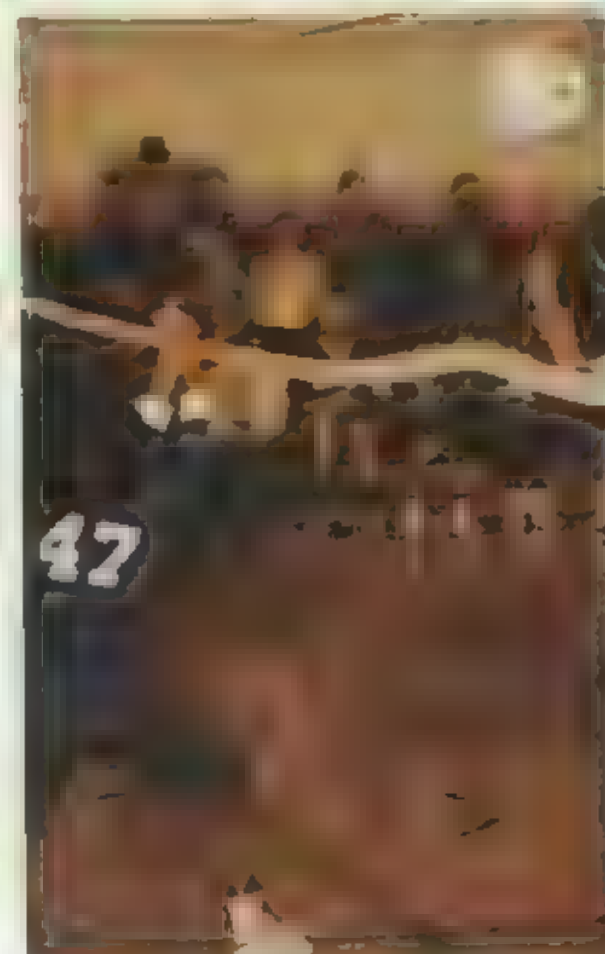
The 1983 Cross Country Team — front row: Donna Ridge, Milident Rudd, Mark Schadt, Joe Corley, Greg Ridge, Tom Duez, Mark Williams, Elizabeth Hole, back row: Tammy Jackson, Robin Stephenson, Shereef Anbar, Donna Lilly, Chris Bishop, Stacy Holladay, Jimmy VanDerWoude, Michele Jenkins, Bobby Harris, Anthony Franco, Bob Ross, IR Pears

Her hands in position to spike the oncoming ball. Amy Williams, a varsity player, leaps high into the air anticipating her move. L. Pearsen



Lunging forward with her hands clasped for a crucial shot. J.V. player Mary Center prepares to hit the ball as it bounces out of the net. R. Ferguson

Displaying the effort that is needed to be captain and most valuable player of the J.V. team. Mary Center jumps for the volleyball. R. Ferguson





Spike!

Striving to reach a goal, the Varsity volleyball team was determined to finish the season with a better record than last year. Their final season record was a satisfying improvement to them. Coach Betsy Kautz was proud of her girls, both J.V. and Varsity, for their effort and spirit.

The J.V.'s maintained a winning 5-4 record at the end of the season and tied for 4th place in the conference. Millicent Rudd and Tammy Jackson were the key players for the J.V. offense. Millicent was also voted most valuable player.

The Varsity ended their season with a good 9-9 record and a respectable 4th place in the conference. Donna Lilly and Amy Williford were the best offensive players, and Donna was named most valuable player.

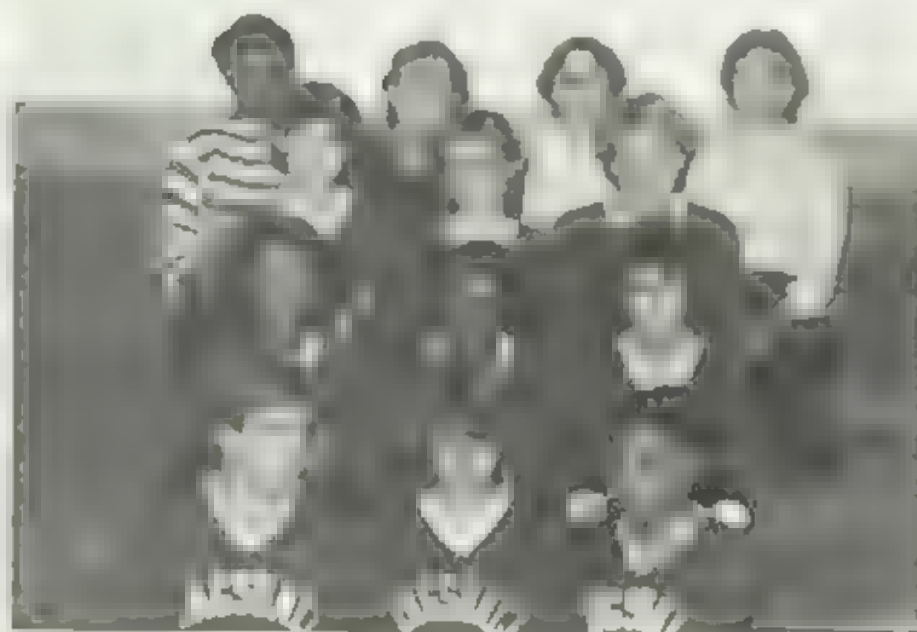
With intense concentration on the volleyball, Misty Gunter hopes that her serve will score a point for the J.V. team. (L. Purser)

1983 J.V. and Varsity Volleyball

J.V.		Opponent	Varsity	
Won	Lost		Won	Lost
			RHS	OP
0	1	Southern Guilford	0	2
0	1	Northwest Guilford	2	0
0	1	Reidsville	1	1
1	0	Southeast Guilford	0	2
1	0	Northeast Guilford	2	0
1	0	Eastern Guilford	1	1
0	1	Rockingham	2	0
1	0	Morehead	1	1
1	0	Western Guilford	0	2



The 1983 Varsity Volleyball Team — front row: Lu Whicker, Kim Reece, Liesl Goynes; second row: Robin Stephenson, Donna Lilly, Phebe White; third row: Amy Williford, Lorrie Justus; back row: Terri Kirkpatrick (mgr.), Amy Bryant (scores), Robin Adams (mgr.), Jennifer Stucky (stat.) (J. Ingle)



The 1983 J.V. Volleyball Team — front row: Sharon Davis, Lynne Miller, Millicent Rudd; second row: Cher Wallington, Misty Gunter, Amy Foster; third row: Tammy Jackson, Michelle Jenkins, Mary Dixon; back row: Terri Kirkpatrick (mgr.), Amy Bryant (scores), Robin Adams (mgr.), Jennifer Stucky (stat.) (J. Ingle)

Watching in expectation for the outcome of Millicent Rudd's swing, the softball team hopes that the swing will prove to be beneficial. Purser

Zooming the softball to an unseen fellow player, Kinney warms up for the game in which she will be the pitcher. Purser



A Fresh Start

Despite the overwhelming odds against them, the young and inexperienced softball team did not stop working hard throughout the season. Out of the five new freshmen on the squad, three started each game, and four of the upperclassmen on the team also had no prior experience playing softball. Coach Smith had this to say about his team: "They worked hard and improved tremendously during the season. I was pleased with their effort and determination in the face of adversity."

Phebe White was named Most Valuable Player, and she was also named as an All-Conference player. Amy Williford, Janice

Rager, and Christi Kinney were other key players for the squad with Amy being one of the three starting freshmen.

Although the overall record of 0-19 did not show it, the girls made up for the lack of scoring in their spirit and determination. Coach Smith believes that the upcoming season will prove to be better with the return of several players. After all, in view of last year's record, the upcoming team can only go one way—upward.

As an opponent approaches second base, Amy Williford tries to retrieve the ball that has rolled behind her with Phebe White coming to back her up. Purser





Knowing that Theresa Riley has already made it safely to home plate, the pitcher is in a hurry to get the ball back to the pitcher.

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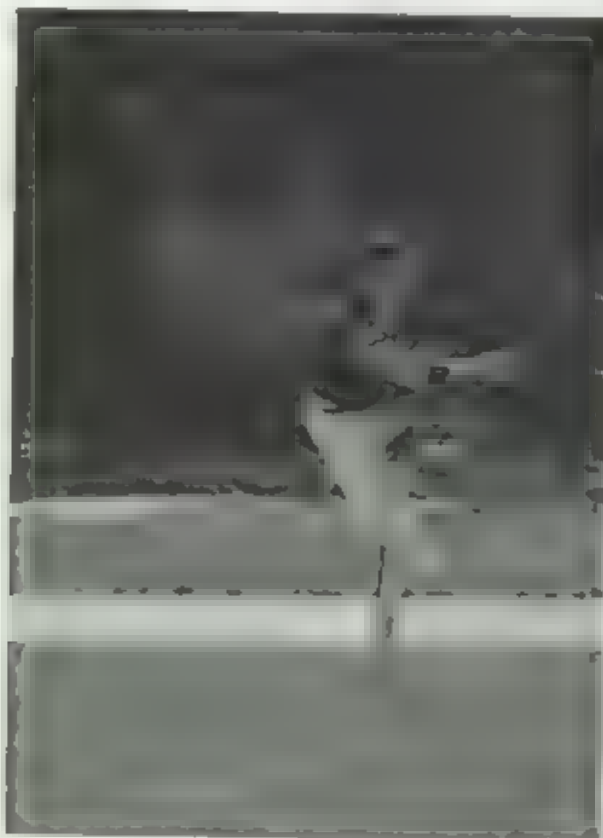
1983 Softball					
Won—0		Lost—19			
RHS		OP	RHS		OP
1	Northeast Guilford	11	3	Western Guilford	20
1	Eastern Guilford	13	5	Morehead	10
4	Northwest Guilford	26	1	Northwest Guilford	9
4	Reidsville	20	6	Southern Guilford	12
1	Southeast Guilford	10	2	Eastern Guilford	9
2	Rockingham	23	1	Reidsville	14
4	Northeast Guilford	10	3	Southern Guilford	11
10	Greensboro Day	11	0	Southeast Guilford	1
1	Morehead	13	0	Rockingham	26
4	Western Guilford	10			

The 1983 Softball Team—front row—Torva Quick (manager), Becky Johnson, Theresa Riley, Phebe White, Robin Adams, Jennifer Struck, Milcent Rudd, Christi Kinney, back row—Coach Vernon Smith, Amy Foster, Cathv Cassidy, Janice Rager, Amy Winsford, Angie Marshall, Melissa Peace, Sun Hee Song (manager) (L. Purser)

Looking to the outfield after a key hit, Varsity player
 Team, Hamilton readies to round first base in a crucial
 game. L. Purser



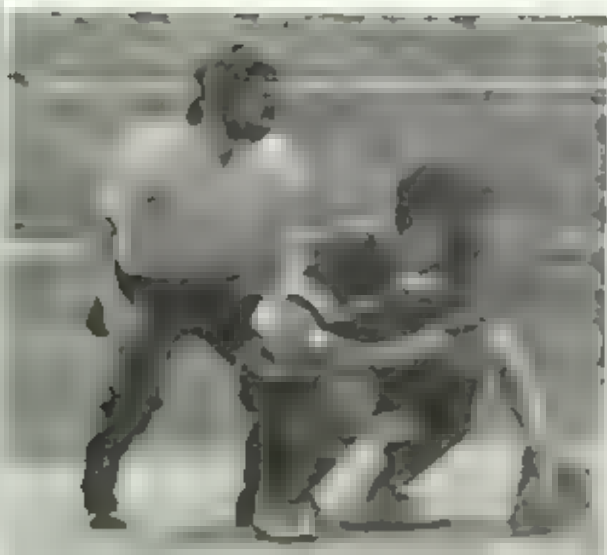
Showing his fielding abilities, Junior Varsity short
 stop Mike Hunt quickly throws the ball to first to get the
 runner out (L. Purser)





Looking on with high hopes, Christ Talent observes Chris Dovel as he prepares to catch an infield pop up during a home game (L. Purser)

Eyeing the baseball with total concentration, Richie Pearson displays good form as he swings the bat in hopes of a base hit (L. Purser)



Waiting patiently on a pitch to come sizzling in. Varsity catcher Billy Shaw concentrates intently on the pitcher's delivery (L. Purser)

During the middle of his wind-up, Junior Varsity pitcher Chris Dovel concentrates on striking the batter out. Chris was successful in this attempt (L. Purser)

Batter On Deck

When asked to comment on last year's varsity baseball team, head coach Dave Mizell explained, "Last year, we had inconsistency and lack of experience. Those factors attributed to a disappointing season from the standpoint of wins and losses. I can say that we played hard and were competitive in nearly all of the games. Also, the coaches enjoyed working with the players."

Posting a 4-16 season, the varsity team did not perform as well as expected. Many factors attributed to this disappointing year. First, only five players returned from the previous season, while only three of these players were starters. This left six positions to be filled by Coach Mizell. One position, second base, was taken over by Will Walker, the first

freshman ever to start a varsity game for Coach Mizell. Another freshman, Robert Ihrig, substituted at catcher for the injured Billy Shaw later in the season.

In the slugging department, Skip Overton led the Tigers with a .353 batting average, while also leading the pitching with a 2.72 earned run average. Timmy Hamilton and Billy Shaw placed second in hitting, both with a .286 average. Mark Kidd, who moved up from the J.V. near the end of the year posted a .316 average. The team voted Timmy Hamilton most valuable player.

On a better note, the Junior Varsity team accumulated the best record since Coach Cline took over with a 11-8 season. The Tigers de-



The 1983 Varsity Baseball Team front row D
Fisher B Shaw C Perry J Davis R Pearson C Ends
W Walker S Barker back row Coach Gene J May
grove S Stratford K Marlowe M Kida S Martin
T Hamilton Coach Mzee J Purser



The 1983 JV Baseball Team front row M H M R
W H Saxton C Talent M Tippet R H R R
S Barker back row Coach Lane E Hays R
Pearson M Hicks M Kida Dave Coach Mzee J
Lagame

1983 Varsity Baseball
Won—4 Lost—16

RHS	OP
11	Ledford 13
1	Northeast Guilford 3
1	Northwest Guilford 16
1	Western Guilford 10
0	Southeast Guilford 6
1	Rockingham 1
2	Morehead 3
3	Southern Guilford 9
14	Eastern Guilford 9
1	Reidsville 5
4	Ledford 5
1	Northeast Guilford 6
2	Northwest Guilford 8
4	Western Guilford 6
8	Southeast Guilford 12
0	Rockingham 1
0	Morehead 10
5	Southern Guilford 17
8	Eastern Guilford 9
	Reidsville 7

1983 JV Baseball
Won—11 Lost—8

RHS	OP
2	Ledford 3
0	Northeast Guilford 6
7	Northwest Guilford 5
3	Western Guilford 2
8	Southeast Guilford 2
3	Rockingham 5
8	Morehead 0
1	Southern Guilford 3
5	Eastern Guilford 4
2	Reidsville 6
2	Northeast Guilford 1
5	Northwest Guilford 10
9	Western Guilford 5
6	Southeast Guilford 4
8	Rockingham 2
3	Morehead 10
7	Southern Guilford 6
2	Reidsville 7
15	Eastern Guilford 0

Batter on Deck

feated every team in the conference except Reidsville, who held them to four runs in two games. Coach Cline was very pleased with his Junior Varsity team and commented, "Last year's team had a very good attitude and a tremendous commitment to baseball. If those players improve somewhat, the future looks very promising."

With six returning starters, the J.V.'s had solid ground and a confident beginning for the season. With the help of Mark Kidd and Chris Dovel, the team advanced and learned quickly. Chris led the pitching with an e.r.a. of 1.17, while Mark was the number one hitter with an average above .600. Mark was also voted M.V.P. by the junior varsity.

Coach Cline and Coach Mizell, with the help of hard work and dedication, look forward to successful seasons in the future.

With his eye on home plate, Will Walker prepares himself to catch any balls that might come his way (L. Purser)

During a game against Northeast Guilford, Junior Varsity catcher Robert Ihrig concentrates on hitting the ball! Ragdale won the game 6 to 0 (L. Purser)

From his right field position, varsity outfielder, Scott Stafford fires the ball to home plate. The throw was in time to tag the runner out. (L. Purser)



A New Beginning

Expectations were high as the Ragsdale tennis team took the court. Returning only one starter may have been dismal to any other squad, the new crop of freshmen accompanied by other talent looked very promising. "I knew the team was young, but I had heard of the freshmen and had played against them, and I knew that we would do well," said Ray Fields, the only returning varsity player.

The team's season ended up very well, just as the outlook had predicted. The three freshmen that played did extremely well for their first year on the squad. Charlie Wray was the only player on the team to achieve All Con-

ference. The other two freshmen were Richard Miller and Edwin Flynn. Richard finished the season with the honor of being named the most valuable player and Edwin held the number two seed throughout the matches. The freshmen contributed a lot to the well being of the team, but the upper-classmen gave it their all to make it a promising season.

Getting ready to hit the cross-shot, Richard Miller shows the proper form that produces a consistency in a player. (S. Boyce)

Preparing for the forehand, Edwin Flynn keeps his eye on the ball. Even though this was Edwin's first year on the team, he held the number two position on the team. (S. Boyce)

Performing the difficult overhead shot, Junior Derek Holland shows great concentration on the ball. (S. Boyce)



Concentrating on his opponent's position, Ray Fields decides where he will serve the ball during a match with Western Guilford. (S. Boyce)

Gathering for the tennis match, some spectators watch Ragsdale defeat Southern High School at a home tennis match. (S. Boyce)





1983 Boys Tennis		
w-6. L 5		
RHS		OPP
5	Western	4
4	Greensboro Day	5
4	Southern	0
9	Eastern	0
8	Northeast	1
2	Morehead	7
7	Reidsville	2
4	Western	5
4	Northwest	5
0	Southern	9
9	Rockingham	0

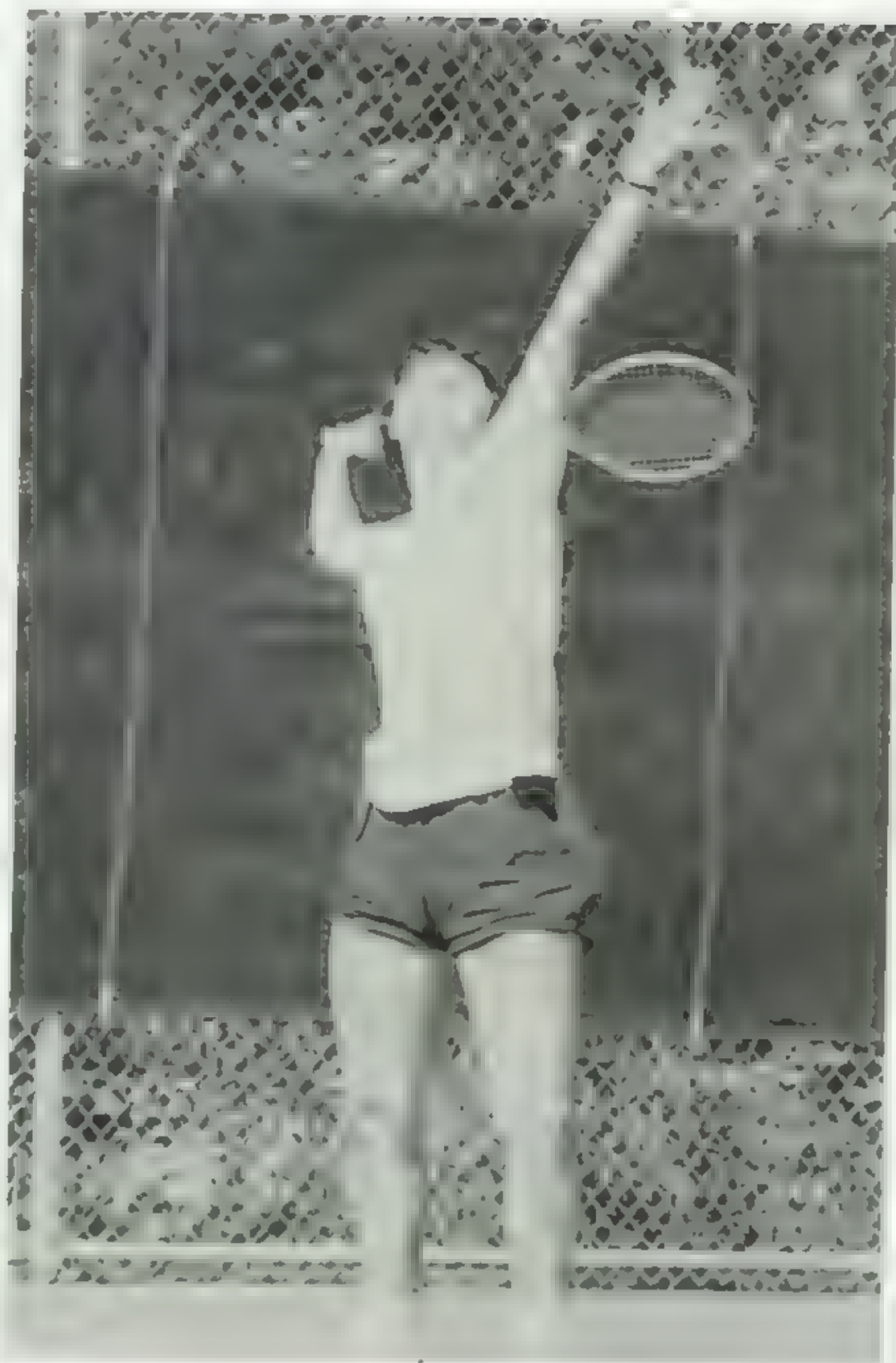
1983 Boys Tennis Team — front row: Charlie Wray, Ray Fields, Derek Holland, Blain Woods, Coach Chance, back row: Edwin Flynn, Link Ward, Richard Miller, (J. Purser)

Tennis

Elbow

According to coach Vernon Smith, this year's girls' tennis team had a season of "unfulfilled opportunity." Posting a 5-8 record over the course of the year and for fifth place in the conference, the Tigers did not perform as well as expected. Injury plagued the team and coach Smith. In five of the matches, three of the starters were injured. However, after the first three matches of the season, the team battled back to win five of their next eight matches. On this streak, the Tigers defeated Northeast, Southern, Rockingham County, and Eastern for the third straight year. Morehead was defeated for the second straight year.

Leading the way for the Tigers as the six starters were Kerri Flynn, Donna Camp, Misty McCall, Amy Hanson, Stacy Camp, and Terri Patterson. Other members of the team included Karen Flynn, Laura Schrader, Courtenay Shaw, Suzette Moon. Kerri Flynn was selected as All Conference.



Preparing to serve Stacy Camp concentrates on her volley position and hitting the ball in a strategic position.

During practice at Jamestown Park Amy Hanson practices her serve. Amy had to spend many hours perfecting her serve. (R. Pearson)





Behind the Glory

Practice! Practice! When does it ever end? To the players who competed on each of the teams, every day after school was taken up with hours of training and preparation for the upcoming game, match, or meet.

The seemingly endless time spent stretching, running, and perfecting fundamentals of their sport was done in hopes that their hard work would pay off in competition. With whistles around their necks, the coaches watched their teams with keen eyes. They had to be ready to alert a player if he/she were not performing correctly. They also had to help each member individually if needed. Coaches were always there for instruction and guidance for their players whether it was during a game or during practice after school. Each coach also had his own special

method for preparing his team for competition. Coach Raybon's respect from the wrestling team, for example, resulted from his devotion to the sport. He worked his athletes hard to prepare them for situations that may have arisen while they were competing.

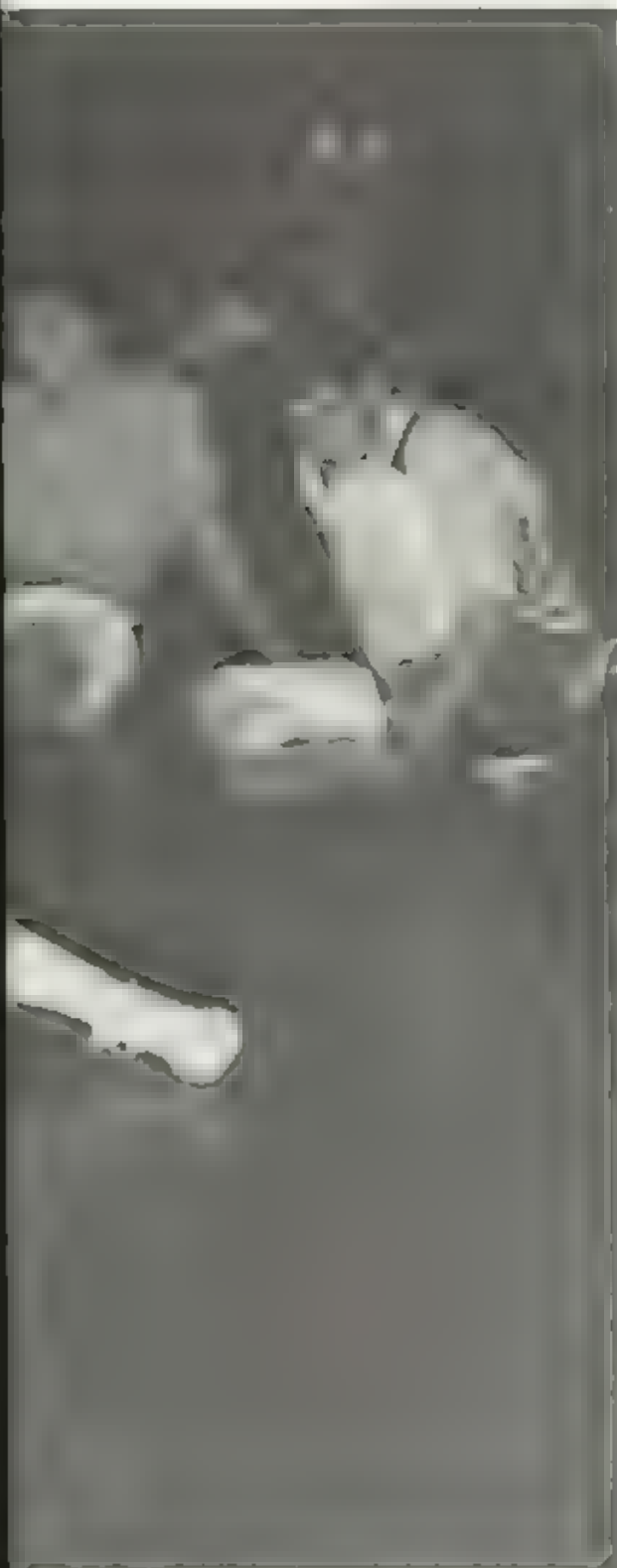
Spectators who watch the games are not always aware of the hard work and effort that each player puts in after school. Many hours of exercise and sweat were behind the perfected form that one would see when watching a game. The practice paid off, though, in the end with a well-played game or a great win.

Going over plays for the upcoming football game, Coach Mizell makes sure that Varsity player Jimmy Davis and JV player Robert Brigg know the plan of attack. (Inset)



Watching closely the moves of Ronald Johnson and Jae Chestnutt, Wrestling coach Mike Raybon knows that practice is the key to success for his team. (K. Lagarde)

Warming up for the long run ahead of him, Cross Country runner John Runyan realizes that stretching is the best way to prepare for this strenuous sport. (S. Boyce)



Taking a break in the coaches office, Coach Joey Taro and Coach Steve Hankins relax before starting afternoon practice for their teams. (J. Ingle)

Watching his players exercise during an afternoon practice, Coach Cline supervises the movements of the group to get them into shape for the game. (J. Ingle)

Time to Spare

In my opinion today's teenagers are tired of doing the same old thing like watching television. We need to find more activities to keep our spare time occupied", stated junior Kim Ricketts. Many students had similar feelings so most filled their free time with sports activities such as neighborhood basketball games, weightlifting, lacrosse and even chess.

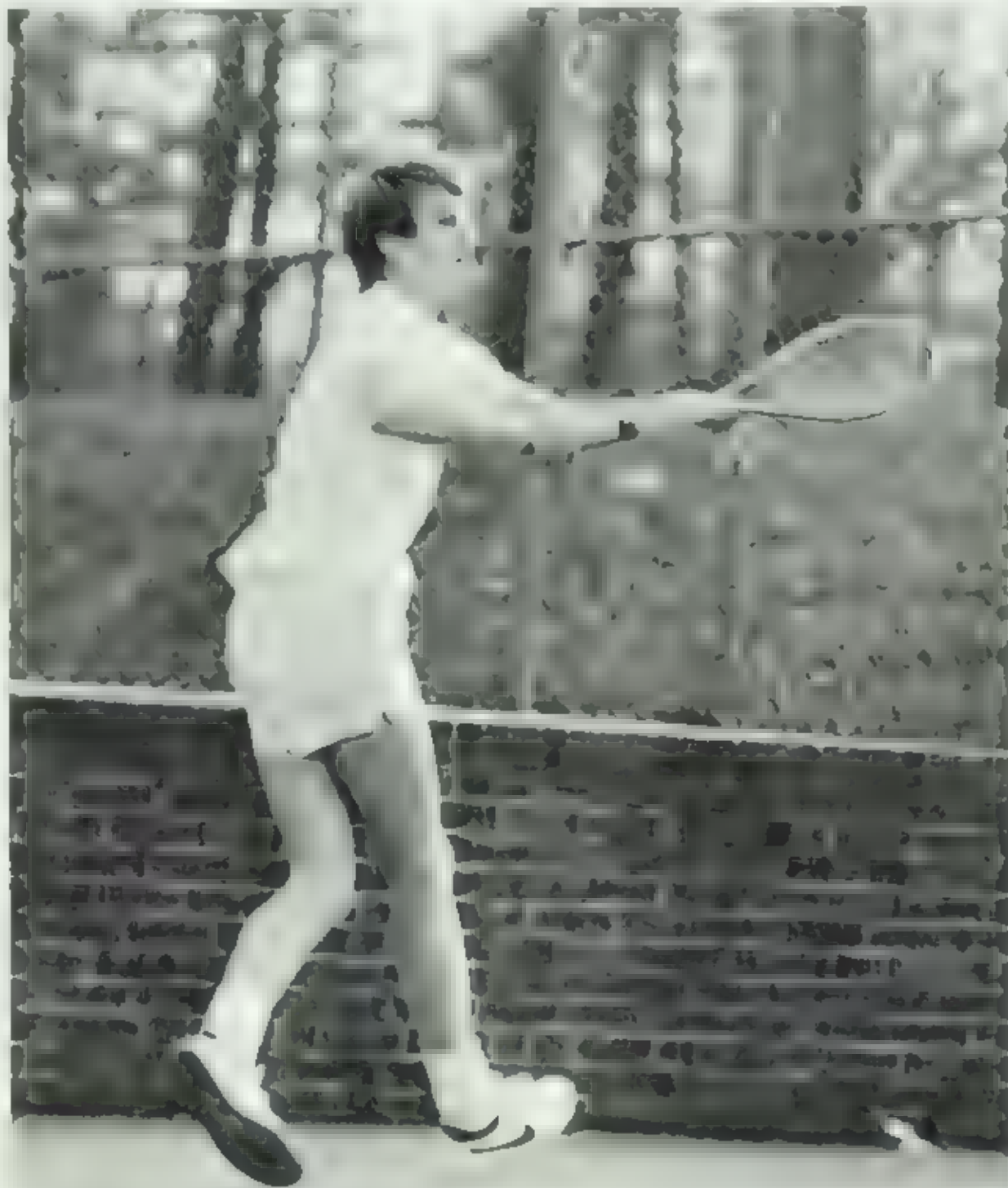
Students also felt that by participating in such activities they were becoming better rounded people by improving their athletic abilities. Two of the more diverse sports that some Ragsdale students took part in were lacrosse and chess. Sophomore Mike Long, who had played for over a year, found that lacrosse was a different way of spending free time. Lacrosse is a game which involves a

long handle stick that is used to catch and carry the ball. "The thing I enjoy most about the game is the high competition! You have to be very fast", Mike said when asked about the game.

Although a less active sport than lacrosse, chess is stimulating to the mind if not the body. Contemplating both your moves and your opponent's made playing chess a rigorous workout of the senses.

Whether lifting weights, shooting pool, or playing cards, sports and hobbies helped keep precious spare time from becoming boring.

Playing a competitive game of chess, juniors Jeff Priddy and Chuck Keser use their wits for the game instead of their homework. (K. Lagarde)



Playing in the hot sun, Richard Miller finds that tennis is a great way to spend his free time. Richard was also a member of the tennis team. (S. Boyce)

With racquet in his hand, Sophomore Mike Long prepares to catch the ball as he plays lacrosse. Mike Long has been playing lacrosse over a year. (L. Purser)





Gathering for a game of basketball. Seniors all! Her name is Linda Bruce and she's the most popular player on the team outside of school. L. Putser

After school is a perfect time for seniors Linda Bruce and Richard Fairhead to get together for a friendly game of basketball. Bruce



Before the night's wrestling match, Senior Chip Ray has gets coach Hankins to wrap his leg because of a chronic horse. (L. Purser)



Running up and down stairs is one way Kevin Johnson had to lose weight for the upcoming wrestling match. (L. Purser)

Tough Guys

Sports were not just glitter, glory, and glamour. The hard work and dedication that involved all sports included many bruises, pulled muscles, and even broken bones. Playing a sport involved pressure from all directions, such as the coach, the player himself, teachers, and parents. Teachers expected athletes as much as anyone else to be prepared for class. Therefore, football players had a designated time before practice to study and finish homework. The coaches expected just as much out of the players as the teachers did. They were expected to have a good attitude and to give their all to the sport.

Pressure and pain was a problem that all players must deal with, even the best of them. No matter how good the athlete was,

he was still not immune to injuries. For example, Jeff Herman who was a defensive end on the varsity football team was injured not while playing football, but by playing intramural basketball. This injury affected his last year as a football player. Jeff was able to play in the first few games of the year, but then he had a rebreak in his leg that put him out for the rest of the season. Another outstanding player on the football team that had been injured was Richard Long. Richard had many injuries to his foot and was finally forced to have surgery. Richard was lucky, unlike Jeff, in that he was able to participate in this past season.

Despite academic pressure and physical pain, many athletes found sports a very important part of high school life. The pride and devotion involved in sports events balanced the scales of pain and pressure.

Trying to keep up his grades, Bill Rager works on an assignment during study hall before football practice. (J. Hight)

Showing Wendy Menzel his leg, Jeff Herman explains his football injury. After breaking his leg again, Jeff Herman was not able to finish out the football season. (L. Purser)

Explaining his x-rays to coach Hankins, Richard Long, a senior football player, shows where the pin is located in his foot. (K. Lagarde)



Sitting in the whirlpool, Bob Ross, a cross country runner, listens to the radio while the warm water relaxes his muscles. (K. Lagarde)

Turning in their physical forms to Coach Hankins, Monty Dixon and David Boyd prepare to try out for the varsity basketball team. (L. Purser)

Going up for a lay up junior Mike Hunt tries to score points against the opposing team. Mike is one of the starters for the team. (J. Niguel)

As a Junior Renee Orphant coaches much of his time in basketball. Here Renee is concentrating on an inside shot. K. Lagarde.



1983-84 Boys varsity Basketball
Win-Loss

Rank	Team	OP
1	Southwest	38
2	Southwest	57
3	Thompsonville	43
4	Eastern	48
5	Central	36
6	Northeast	33
7	Northeast	62
8	Thompsonville	66
9	Washington	68
10	Southwest	36
11	Frederick	55
12	Western	59
13	Marshall	64
14	Southwest	51
15	Northeast	55
16	Northeast	51
17	Richmond	68
18	Southwest	48
19	Richmond	66
20	Marshall	54
21	Eastern	47

Prospects for Professorship

Handing defeat to their first six opponents, the Boys Varsity Basketball team made a roaring start into their season, a start that was broken by only nine losses. Being a fairly experienced team, one that gained only two new players this season, Coach Steve Hankins described the players in this manner to the High Point Enterprise, "The year before we were students, this year we are teachers, and next year we'll be professors."

With this year's five starters returning next season, the prospects for professorship look good. Team member Allen Hewett felt this way about the team, "I feel good about the team's attitude and outlook this year, and I look forward even more to playing next season."

As one of the only Senior starters, Monty Dixon attempts a jump shot in order to score two points during a game against Northwest. (K. Lagarde)

Though each player possessed a certain amount of talent and skill, they played as a team rather than as individuals. Coach Hankins pointed out that the players showed unselfishness in both shooting and passing the ball.

The team showed an unused enthusiasm during their regular season, and it continued as the season closed with preparations being made to attend basketball camp this summer at East Carolina. This spirit within the team showed in their 13 and 9 record.

Although the Boys Varsity Basketball team did not have an undefeated season, they did have a season to be proud of and one that deserved congratulations. Next year, the team is expected to be top contenders in the conference, for they will be the professors of their time.

Rodney Melton, and Scott Barker. In the regular season the team finished with a 13 and 9 overall record. (J. Ingle)

1983-84 Boys Varsity Basketball Team—front row: Monty Dixon, Coach Steve Hankins, Steve Hingleton; back row: Reggie Pearce, Mike Davis, Mike Hunt, Allen Hewett, Mark Kidd, Rence Oliphant, David Boyd.



Unintimidated by the opposing players trying to stop his drive, Junior David Boyd gets plenty of height to tower over the others for a clear shot. (L. Purser)

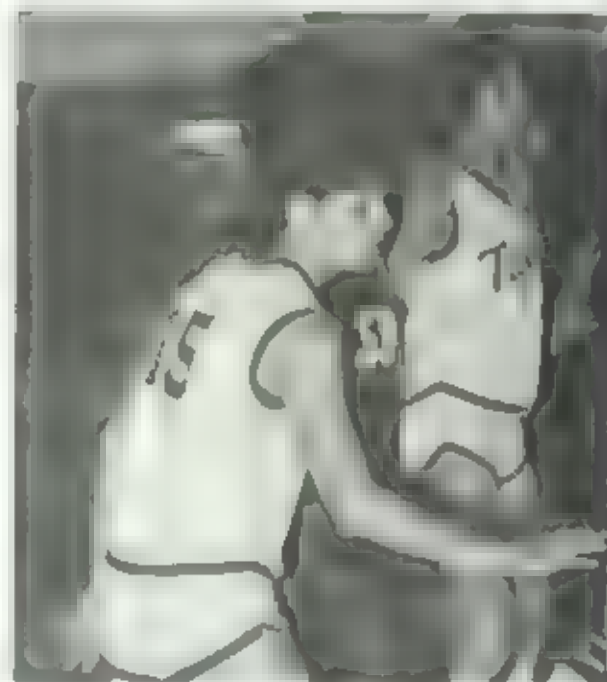
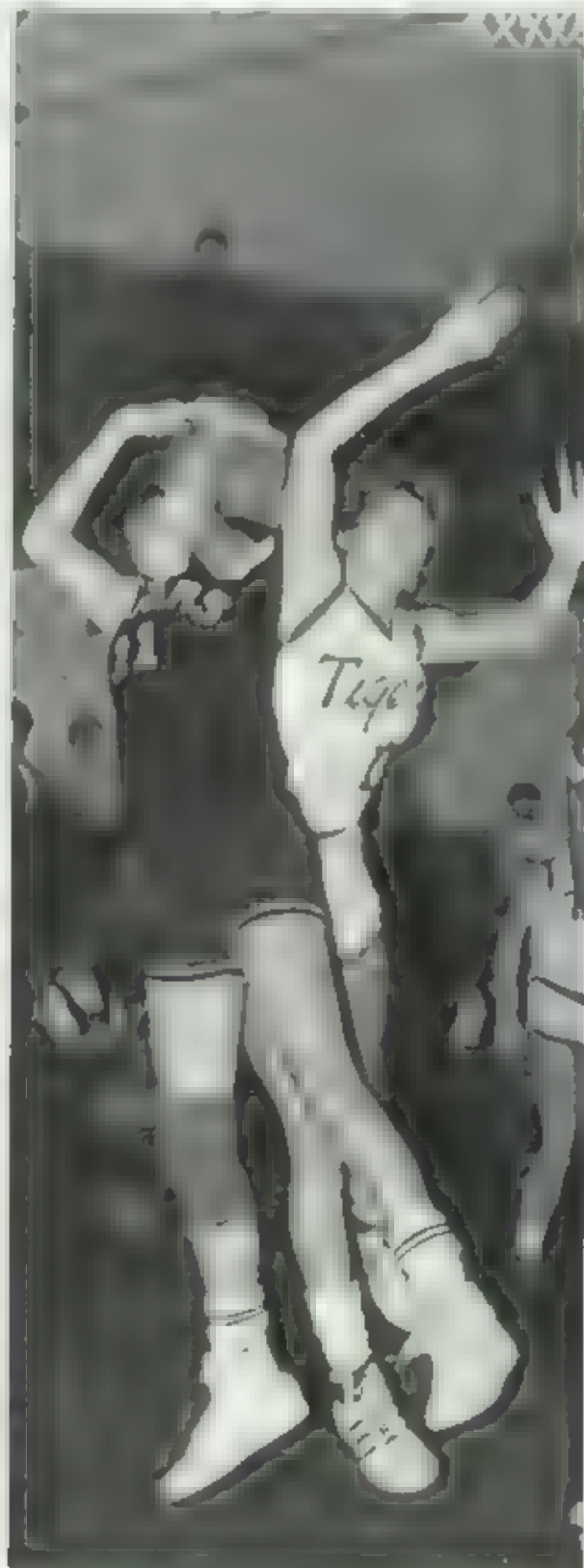
During the timeouts, Coach Hankins takes a few moments to instruct the players on their next plays in the game. These breaks also give the players a chance to rest. (L. Purser)



Trying to gain two points Freshman Courtney Shaw goes up for a jump shot while being guarded by opposing team members (J. Ingler)

Assuming defensive position Junior Tammy Jackson makes plans to steal the ball away from the opposing team in order to take the ball back to our goal (L. Purser)

Fighting for the rebound Sophomore Amy Wulford tries to defend her goal from the lady Cougars. This is Amy's second year on the varsity team. (L. Purser)



Battling for the inside position on the rebound. Freshman Courtenay Shaw and Sophomore Amy Williford try to recover the ball. (L. Purser)



A Foundation

At the beginning of the season the Girls Varsity Basketball team may not have looked promising, but as the games continued the girls improved. "It was not a great season, but as it progressed the girls matured and learned how to play better ball", said Coach Joey Taro. There were not any exceptional or outstanding players on the team, mainly because the girls played as a whole team, not as individuals.

This year, the team was very young, as seen in the five starters. These five girls included two Freshmen, one Sophomore, on Junior, and one Senior. Since the team was so

young, many people did not feel that the girls would be strong contenders in the conference. Coach Taro felt that the team's youth was a factor, but that the experience gained this year would be a benefit in the upcoming years. One of the starters, Sophomore Amy Williford, made this comment on next years' prospects, "Next years' team will probably be much stronger because most of the starters will be returning and we'll also have some new talent."

Although a 1 and 20 record is not exactly indicative of a super season, this years' Girls Varsity Basketball team helped lay a foundation for powerful teams in years to come.

Maneuvering down the court, Delphine Marsh looks for possible passes to her teammates. Delphine was the senior starter on the team. (L. Purser)

Trying to make a pass around an opposing team member, Senior Kim Reece looks for an open teammate in order to move the ball closer to the goal. (L. Purser)



1983-84 Girls Varsity Basketball Team— Front row: Becky Johnson, Kerry Flynn, Kim Reece, Jennifer Stucky, Coach Joey Taro back row: Amber Marsh Tammy Jackson

Amy Williford, Courtenay Shaw, and Delphine Marsh. The girls team finished with a 1 and 20 record, but they look very promising for next year. (L. Purser)

1983-84 Girls Varsity Basketball
Won—1 Lost—20

OPP	OP
Southwest Guilford	55
Thomasville	48
Eastern Guilford	57
Southern Guilford	50
Northeast Guilford	50
Northwest Guilford	33
Thomasville	56
Rockingham	59
Southeast Guilford	68
Redsville	55
Western Guilford	52
Morehead	53
Southern Guilford	53
Northeast Guilford	63
Northwest Guilford	52
Rockingham	73
Southeast Guilford	31
Redsville	44
Western Guilford	55
Morehead	40
Eastern Guilford	41

1983-84 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball
Won—13 Lost—9

RHS		OP
46	Southwest Guilford	37
54	Southwest Guilford	49
42	Thomasville	44
48	Eastern Guilford	45
49	Southern Guilford	43
48	Northeast Guilford	51
43	Northeast Guilford	47
42	Thomasville	3
43	Rockingham	40
50	Southeast Guilford	40
44	Reidsville	48
35	Morehead	36
37	Southern Guilford	43
44	Northeast Guilford	53
4	Western Guilford	45
43	Northwest Guilford	35
41	Rockingham	50
55	Southeast Guilford	38
45	Reidsville	42
59	Western Guilford	34
41	Morehead	48
53	Eastern Guilford	40

Showing the great style that it takes to lead the team, Ulysses Welch jumps high in order to shoot over his opponent's block (J. Ingle)

After shooting the ball, Moni Goude is caught in a pose that improved as she got more experience. The girls finished 3-18 overall. (L. Purser)



The 1983-84 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team—front row: Joey Rogers, Chuck Van Hook, Calvin Dunlap, Jeff Purvis, Giles Smith, and Keith McInnis back row: Coach Norwood, Richard Miller, Eric Hayes, Chris Johnson, Robert Gibson, Harry Cherkas, David Oliphant, Brian Clodfelter, and Ulysses Welch. (L. Purser)



RHS		OP
14	Southwest Guilford	12
14	Thomasville	57
12	Eastern Guilford	62
15	Southern Guilford	34
25	Northeast Guilford	32
8	Northwest Guilford	53
16	Thomasville	42
31	Rockingham	61
22	Southeast Guilford	28
15	Reidsville	46
13	Morehead	37
33	Southern Guilford	27
38	Northeast Guilford	43
24	Western Guilford	30
14	Northwest Guilford	46
24	Rockingham	42
28	Southeast Guilford	39
24	Reidsville	43
26	Western Guilford	18
14	Morehead	41
32	Eastern Guilford	49

Stretching his arm out to block a pass, Harry Cherkas, a sophomore starter, hopes to steal the ball as the opponent throws it. (L. Purser)

The common key to both Junior Varsity basketball teams was a good attitude and a desire to win throughout the season. As for the J.V. boys, they had their first winning season in many years. They, along with girls who were less experienced, performed better than many people had originally expected.

Not only did the team consist of new, young members, but this year the J.V. girls had a new coach, Ms. Wanda Andrews. Despite this being her first year here, she managed to step right in and take control. She was pleased with the great attitude of her girls and their ability to listen well. The girls finished their season with a 3-18 record which

During a break in the game, Coach Norwood, a new coach, gives advice to the J.V. boys basketball team. He led the team to its first winning season. (J. Ingie)

Looking Up

was not bad for the new coach and young team. Ms. Andrews named Kim Smith as team leader.

The J.V. boys had an outstanding performance surpassing people's expectations. They had a very successful season with a 13-9 overall record and a 10-8 conference record. Coach Norwood, who was also new to our school, said that he "enjoyed working with the players, and if they continued to improve, they will make very fine Varsity players." The leaders for the team were Robert Gibson, Ulysses Welch, Harry Cherkas, and Jeff Purvis.

Because of their determination and spirit, both girls and boys J.V. basketball teams showed that everything for them was definitely looking up.



The 1983-84 Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team—front row: Dawn Dennis, Kristi Kinney, Angela Garrison, middle row: Moni Goude, Kelly York, Monica Burkard, Kim Byrd; back row: Theresa Elks, Mary Dixon, Nancy Petty, Kim Smith, and Coach Wanda Andrews. (L. Purser)



Dribbling around her opponent, Kelly York heads for the basket keeping the guard on her toes. Kelly improved much during the course of the season. (L. Purser)

Shooting Moves

“We ended up having a great season” Coach Mike Raybon said of the 1983-84 wrestling team

Although the season started off on a poor note with four straight losses, the team made a remarkable comeback. After the three losses to nonconference opponents High Point Andrews, Trinity, Southwest Guilford, and a loss to eventual conference champion, Southern Guilford, the matmen went on to win eight straight dual matches.

Coach Raybon stated that the remarkable turnaround was mostly due to the fact that the three senior wrestlers were able to get out of the same weight class as the season progressed, and that several grapplers were able to recover from painful injuries. Considering the many problems and roadblocks the team

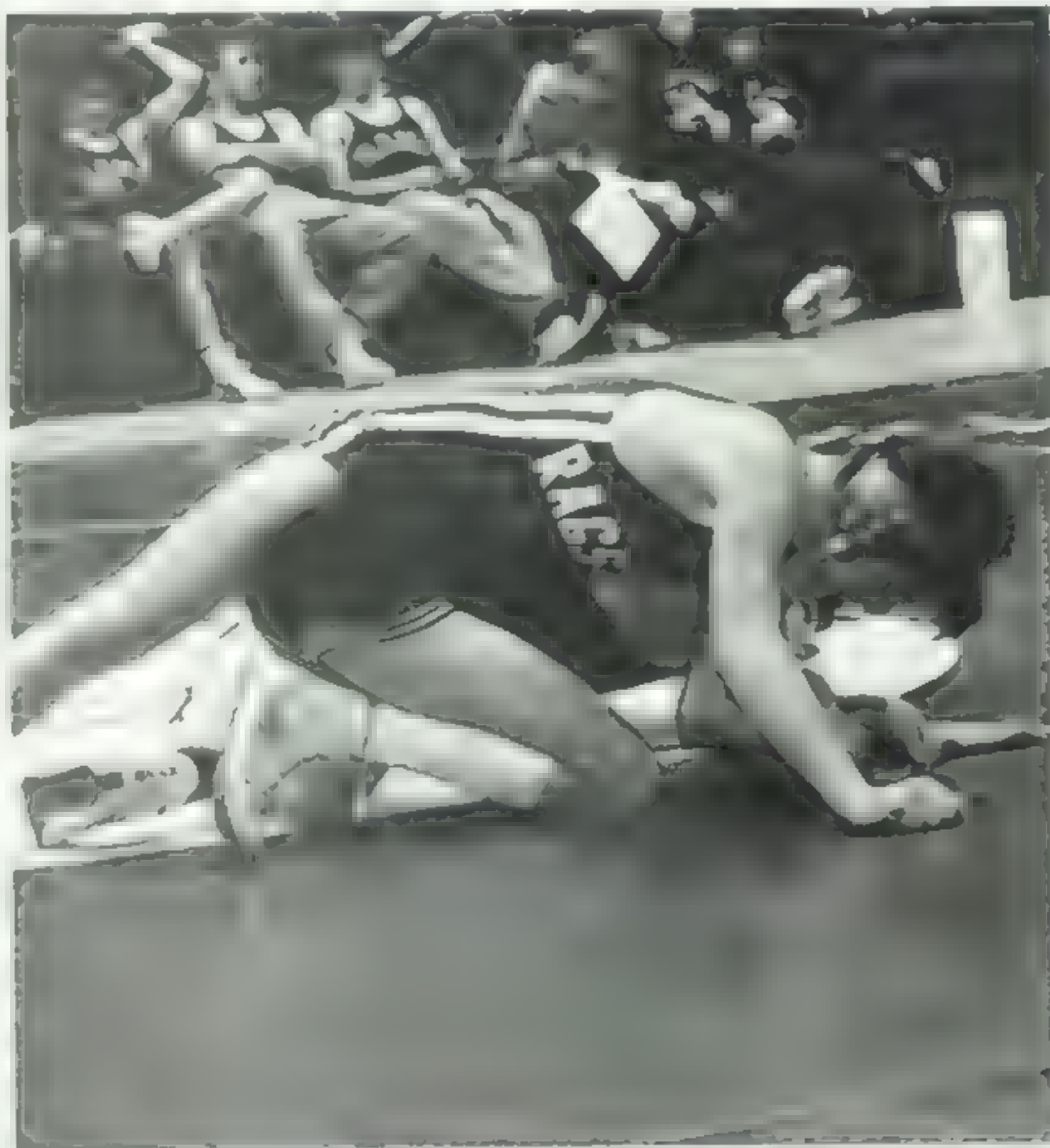
faced this year, the 8-4 record overall and a 8-1 record in conference dual meets that the team compiled was an outstanding accomplishment.

The lack of experience due to the return of only a few starters from last year's squad, didn't hinder the team too much. Coach Raybon also stated that he was really pleased with the way the younger wrestlers matured.

After losing some close matches at the beginning of the season, which included a close match against rival, Southwest Guilford, the Tigers began an eight match winning streak, starting with a 57-11 rout over Western Guilford. From here on, the grapplers never look back, winning seven other dual matches.

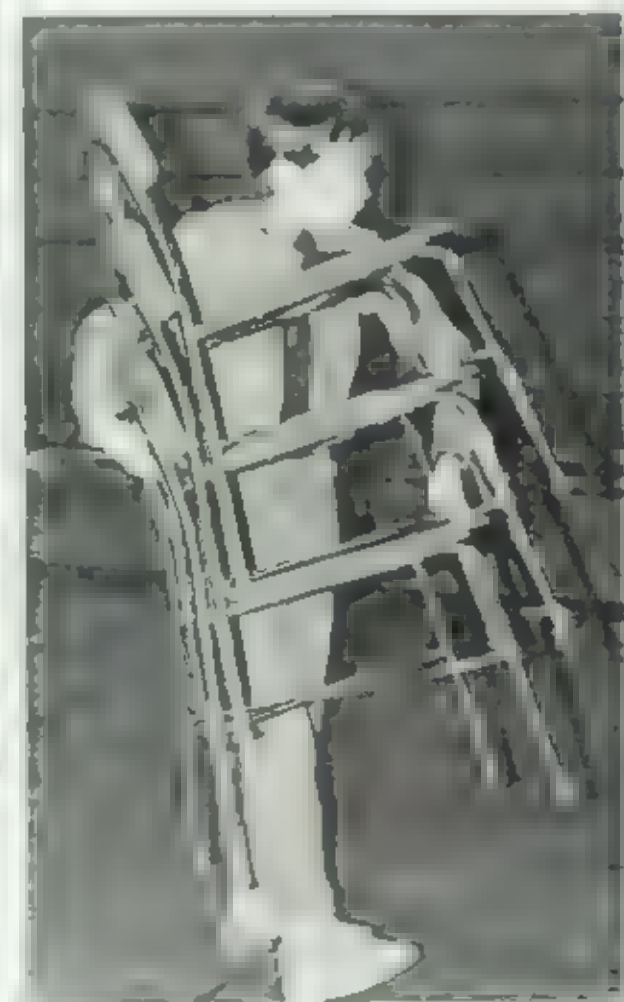
In tournament action, the matmen didn't

continued



Struggling for position. Freshman Kirk Raybon tries to take advantage of his opponent, and get a pin. Kirk was victorious in this match. (R. Pearson)

Setting up chairs for one of the home matches is one of the many jobs for manager, Alex O'Bryant. Alex had to spend many hours preparing for the matches. (S. Boyce)





Rolling his opponent onto his back — junior Keith Eric goes for a pin in the conference meet at Southeast Guilford. Keith easily won his match. (J. Ingle)



Starting on top at the beginning of the second period — Matt Hasty quickly takes a advantage of his opponent from Northeast Guilford. (J. Ingle)

Shooting Moves

fair as well as in the regular season with a sixth place finish in the Greensboro Invitational Tournament, and an eighth place finish in Ragsdale's Tigerland Classic. The varsity squad also finished fifth in both the Southern Indian Classic and the Triad Conference Tournament

As in recent years the varsity matmen were very strong in the lower weight classes. The team was paced by Seniors Tommy Wilson, Chip Raybon, and Marc Hasty. Wilson, along with junior, Ronald Johnson went to the Regional Tournament at Burlington Cummings. Wilson also participated in the State Tournament at Parkland for the second straight year

1983-84 Wrestling Varsity Dual Meets W—8, L—4

RHS		OP
15	High Point Andrews	49
24	Trinity	38
29	Southwest Guilford	34
18	Southern Guilford	53
54	Western Guilford	16
30	Morehead	29
64	Rockingham County	10
54	Eastern Guilford	12
54	Southeast Guilford	16
46	Reidsville	24
32	Northwest Guilford	23
39	Northeast Guilford	20
Varsity Tournaments		
Greensboro Invitational		6th
Tigerland Classic		8th
Indian Classic		5th
Triad Conference		5th
J V Tournaments		
Greensboro Invitational		4th
Jamestown Invitational		4th
Cowboy Invitational		5th
Triad Conference		2nd

The 1983-84 Wrestling Team — front row: David Byerly, David Godbolt, John Wilkie, Marc Hasty, Chip Raybon, Tommy Wilson, Keith Errico, Joe Chestnut, Doug Wentz, Kirk Raybon, second row: Joe Corley, Ron White, Ronald Johnson, Steve Prentzas, David Wilson, David Smith, Larry Boyd, Mike Dixon, Edwin Bare, Jay Muckenliss, third row: David Durham, Jason Long, Kevin Johnson, Mike Gray, Scott Costantini, Chip Rice, Mike Martine, back row: Jerry Wadsley, Tom Duez, Chuck Harward, Nick Hopman, Dale Green. (L. Purser)



Gaining control over his Northeast Guilford opponent, Larry Boyd uses his wrestling skill to defeat his rival in a home match. (L. Purser)



After a successful take down, Patrick Harris moves on top of his opponent. Patrick was successful in pinning his opponent. (R. Pearson)

Aggressively attacking his opponent, Senior Tommy Wilson hopes to end his match soon by pinning his rival. Tommy was able to defeat his competitor. (L. Purser)



Cleaning the wrestling mats for the match that night, Amy Farlow, April Nelson, and Jill Regen perform one of their many duties as wrestlettes. (S. Boyce)



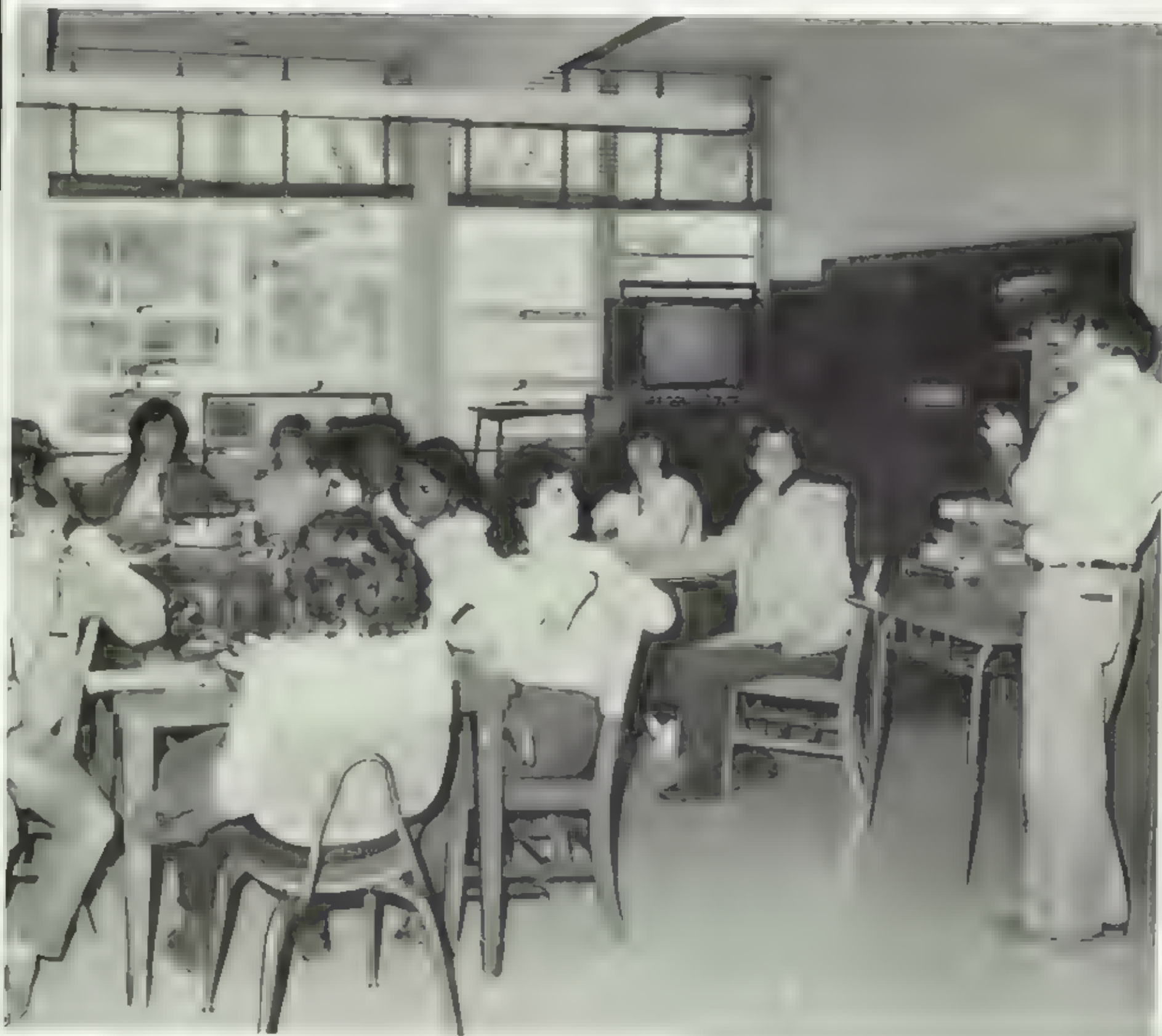
Preparing for the upcoming Sectional's tournament at Ragsdale, Coach Raybon meets with the wrestlettes to give them information about their duties. (K. Lagarde)



1984 Wrestlettes—front row: Jodie Malcolm, Bobbi Stockard, Elizabeth Hole, and Jinhah Park; second row: Pam Harden, Donna Hicks, Tammy Hudson, Michelle Wilson, and Tonya Quick; back row: April Nelson, Melissa Harrelson, Patricia Rogers, Amy Farlow, Arnie Highfill, Julie Powell, and Sara Matthews. (S. Boyce)

Getting the mats out and setting them up, the wrestlettes work hard to set up everything for the match later. This is but one of their many hard tasks. (K. Lagarde)





One in Spirit



Spirit and dedication—two words that people who were active in athletics must have in order to survive the competition. Not only do these words apply to the athletes that you saw at games, matches, or meets, but they also were prerequisites for becoming a wrestlette.

Chosen by their grades on a test, the girls had several other “tests” to pass before being accepted on the squad. Ms. Dick, their sponsor, had the difficult responsibility of teaching the girls everything they needed to know about their duties. Their main tasks included

Working the flip charts as they have done for the past three years, Senior Jodie Malcolm and Pam Harden talk with fellow wrestlettes. (K. Lagarde)

scoring, getting the mats out and putting them up, taking care of the concession stand and the flip charts. Wrestlettes must also be willing to work hard without much recognition as well as have school spirit to support the team at all matches.

Two Seniors Jodie Malcolm and Pam Harden have had enough dedication to serve as wrestlettes for four years. Jodie said that she really enjoyed getting to meet many interesting people and that she learned much about responsibility.

The wrestlettes work diligently to keep the matches flowing smoothly, and together as they support the wrestling team, they prove they are one in spirit.

A Sizable Difference

As the season began this year for the Tigers, the new team displayed many new and unique things. The coaches and fans noticed early that the 1983 Flying Tigers had a sizable difference as compared with the other teams in the conference as well as with the past teams at Ragsdale. First of all, more players than ever before were carried, which would prove to be a valuable asset to the team during the course of the season. A second difference displayed by the team was the physical size that they possessed. Compared with other teams in the conference, players at most all of the positions were smaller. However, this did not stop their determination as the Tigers proved themselves worthy, nevertheless.

Although the Tigers did not repeat as conference champions, this seemed to present little significance as they compiled a winning record of 7-3. This record brought their overall standing for the past three years combined to an outstanding 31-6 showing.

The Tigers had many setbacks which they had to overcome to compile a good record for the season. One major setback that they had to overcome was injuries. Plagued by more injuries than in the three previous years combined, the coaches had to look toward their bench to fill the holes vacated when four defensive starters were injured. Of the eleven starters, Jeff Herman, Kenny Jones, Wayne Gibson, and Billy Shaw all suffered major injuries. Herman, a senior, broke his leg for a second time within a year which required surgery and a cast for eight weeks. Jeff re-

marked, "My injury was very disappointing at first because I wanted to play my senior year. But, after a couple of weeks, I made the adjustment. I'm glad that the team had a successful season; I just wish that I could have had a bigger part in it." Herman, Jones, and Gibson were finished for the season after sustaining their injuries; however, Shaw only had to sit out for a couple of games.

As the players performed in championship fashion, a few outstanding players were selected to all conference teams. Three players, Richard Long, Darryl Hill, and Ronald Johnson received this honor. Timmy Hamilton and David Smith received honorable mention.

In each and every game, the Tigers came to play and to win. Perhaps one of the most cherished victories for both the players and the coaches, as well as for the teachers and student body was the win over arch rival Southwest Guilford. In this battle between the two schools, Timmy Hamilton rushed into the end zone in the closing minutes to secure

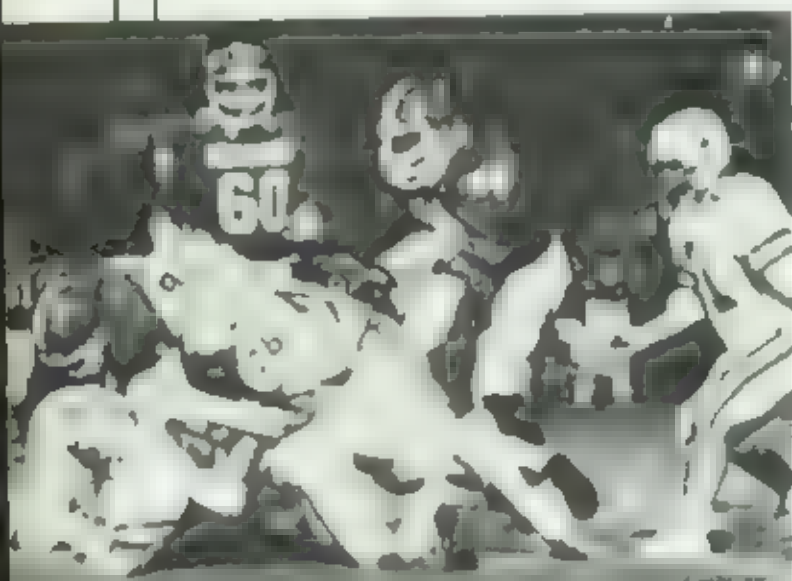
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1983 Varsity Football Won—7, Lost—3

RHS	OPP
20	Southwest Guilford 15
18	Western Guilford 48
14	Northwest Guilford 3
14	Southern Guilford 7
10	Northeast Guilford 7
25	Reidsville 33
24	Rockingham 15
16	Morehead 13
27	Eastern Guilford 12
14	Southeast Guilford 35

1983 Junior Varsity Football Won—6, Lost—3, Tied—1

RHS	OPP
14	Southwest Guilford 14
28	Western Guilford 22
22	Northwest Guilford ■
0	Southern Guilford 14
12	Northeast Guilford 22
24	Reidsville 22
22	Rockingham 7
8	Morehead 14
30	Eastern Guilford 6
14	Southeast Guilford ■



In a pile-up around mid-field, Jimmy Davis adds extra strength to the tackle to assure the safety of the Tiger end zone. (L. Purser)

Ducking lower to spot all outlets, Jeff Montgomery breaks a would be tackler, while Jeff Hightail blocks a defender. (L. Purser)

Working together to assure a stop to the progress of the other team, Monty Dixon, Mike Lockabill, and Chester Eads try to regain possession of the ball. (L. Purser)



Surveying the field and looking over the situation, coaches Harris and Norwood discuss the strategy for the next play. (Inge)

Running through a sizable space opened up by the Ragsdale offensive line, Brad Severson breaks wide open and trains his eye on the goal line. (Pulser)



A Sizeable Difference

a 20-15 victory and bragging rites for the year. After the exciting contest with South west, the Tigers added six more victories in nine games with wins over Northwest, North east, Southern, Rockingham, Morehead, and Eastern Guilford. The Tigers dropped only three losses during the year as Western, Reidsville, and Southeast came out on top in those match ups. When asked about the best game of the season, the coaches described the Southern game in which the Tigers handed the Indians a 14-7 defeat as "The best played game of the year, both offensively and defensively."

When asked to sum up the season, coach Cline remarked, "We were very happy with

the overall effort of our players, however, we were of course disappointed that we didn't reach the playoffs. This may have been due to injuries and breaks that fell in favor of the other team, but certainly not to a lack of effort. In fact, taking into consideration the conflicts and the amount of injuries we experienced, coupled with our record, the coaches and I feel that we turned out a good season. Again, we were disappointed with not reaching the season's goal, but we were pleased with the team's ability to overcome adversity, injuries, and bad breaks while still having a successful season, and one to be proud of at that."

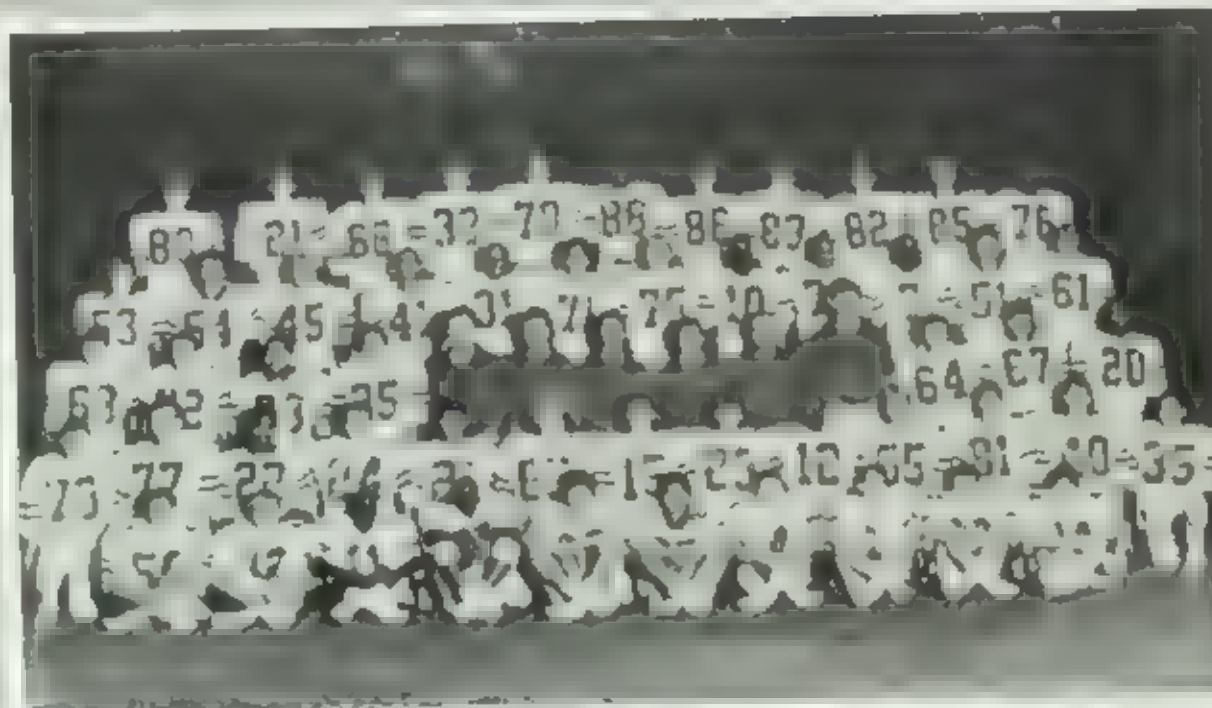
Trying to escape the long arms of a Rockingham defender, Darryl Hill digs deep into the ground to gain more yardage and extra traction in the Lagarde



1983-1984 Varsity Football Team—front row: Steve Hamilton, Donald Hammed, Chester Eads, Jeff Stamey, Wayne Williams, Jimmy Van Der Woude, Hub White, Kenith Jackson, David Martin, Buddy Caulder, Scott Barker, second row: James Swinton, Steve Snider, Doug Thomas, Johnny Bray, Brian Mabe, David Smith, Jeff Highhill, Ronald Johnson, Kenny Jones, Tim Saunders, Pat Quick, third row: Bill Shaw, Greg Berry, Coaches: Dave Mizell, Joey Taro, Tom Norwood, Dick Cline, Jerry Haney, Robby Harris, Steve Hankins, Quenton Van Hays, Wayne Gibson, Jimmy Davis, fourth row: Mike Hunt, Stacy Humphries, Jeff Montgomery, Brad Severson, Jeff Roth, Marvin Lloyd, Scott Costantini, Larry Boyd, Eddie Turner, Steve Anderson, Robbie Cates, Timmy Hamilton, Richard Fairfield, Rich Zemonek, Monty Dixon, Billy Johnson, David Lockabill, Brad Cates, Richard Long, Wes Lasater, Paul Saunders. (K. Lagarde)



1983-1984 Junior Varsity Football Team—front row: Todd Coggins, Scott Rhodes, Calvin Dunlap, Warren Grant, Keith Misenheimer, Mark Tuani, Jay Smith, Kurt Raybon, Daniel Fowler, Brian Gordon, second row: Timmy Jones, Bill Rager, Jeff Godbolt, Jason Long, Victor Rivera, Doug Wince, Lance Clark, David Purvis, Giles Smith, Tommy Rhoten, Ben Morton, David Durham, Jeff Lucas, third row: Jerry Bryant, Jerry Wadsley, Carvel Alston, Chip Smith, coaches: Joey Taro, Tommy Norwood, Robby Harris, Dick Cline, Jerry Haney, Dave Mizell, Frank Norris, Kevin Johnson, Tim Williamson, fourth row: Ben Kinkaid, Jason Steve Galt, James Williams, K. Mabe, Mike Ingram, Nick Hampton, Keith McInnis, Lewis Walker, Pat Harris, David Wicks, Robert King, fifth row: Mark Williams, Brian Taylor, Mike Dixon, Robert Gibson, Brian Clodfelter, Mike Lockabill, Jay Dodson, Kevin Williams





Displaying his athletic ability and agility, Monty Davis is seen putting his ball into enemy territory in the possession of Fortson.

Combining their efforts, Jason Davis and John Highfill strive to block their opponent in a tight game against North Carolina. K. Lagarde.



Running around end, Jeff Morgan, eyes down, the defense ahead is running a hasty with South East. K. Lagarde.

Concentrating immensely, Timmy Hamilton shuts out his fellow teammates during the Southwest game. It was a winning effort as the Tigers were victorious 13-0.

After lacking an arch rival Southwest Cowboy, Timmy Hamilton's Tigers were victorious 13-0.



Giving orders to the JV defense, Coach Taylor wants to make sure that the JV team is ready for the next game.



A Western player's hopes for more yardage is ended by the defense.



Difference

No matter what the final outcome was for the Flying Tigers, they kept the tradition of spirit and the desire to perform well alive. Throughout the games against worthy opponents, the team showed spirit and enthusiasm in their style of play. The ability to "bounce back" and come up winners was displayed with pride by the Tigers. Bouncing back was especially important on the subject of injuries. Sad head coach Dick Cone, "this year, unlike other years in the past, we have had more than our share of injuries, thus we have not had people playing a regular position game in and game out. Despite this, our players have performed in a fashion that should be commended by everyone who supported the team throughout the season."



Pursued by the Northeast defense, Wayne Williams stays ahead of the oncoming opponents in the pursuit of a rushing gain in the game with Northeast Guilford.

In a hard game played against Northeast Guilford, Northeast Guilford's defense was able to keep the game close.



During a pep rally Amy Barnes and Sherry Campbell put a little extra spirit into the crowd before an upcoming game. (Photo by S. Boyce)

Showing that they are proud to be Tigers, the Varsity cheerleaders show off their spirit with a performance. (Photo by S. Boyce)



Joining together both the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, the girls made efforts to motivate the crowd by performing a stunt (L. Purser)

With a smile on her face, Junior Angela Nixon uses her pom poms to lead the excited students in a crowd participation cheer (L. Purser)



A Spirited Revolution

The cheerleaders faced many changes as they started out the new year. First, two new sponsors were chosen to advise the cheerleaders. Kim Livengood became the Varsity sponsor, and Pam Wiggins became the new Junior Varsity sponsor. A second change occurred when the school bought the cheerleading uniforms, and for the first time the cheerleaders attended a free five day clinic held at Western Guilford. Despite all of the good changes there were also changes that upset the cheerleaders. A new rule was passed that the cheerleaders in Guilford County could no longer do stunts over two

people high. Vanessa Perez didn't agree with the rule. "I didn't think it was fair to limit our stunts to two people high, when we are careful doing higher ones." The cheerleaders however, learned to accept the new rule and enjoyed performing their stunts.

Along with changes, the cheerleaders had many responsibilities to deal with. Throughout the year the girls made posters announcing the games and signs for the players to run through onto the field. In addition the cheerleaders put in several hours decorating bags and filling them with candy for the football games. As you can see, the cheerleaders carried out their responsibilities and experienced change.

In the new press box, Beckey Donnell and Melissa Livengood were seen working a popular cheer before a football game (L. Purser)



Moving to the beat, the Varsity cheerleaders saw their stunts with dancing to the popular song "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" by Whitney Houston (L. Purser)

Performing stunts since the year, acts has that the junior varsity cheerleading squad has been going through out the year is Boyce

BREAKING



MOLDS



Grabbing a quick bite to eat in the cafeteria, Freshman Robert Gibson chats with friends before going back to class. (L. Purser)

Doing the duties of Business Manager, Senior William Wilson takes time from selling newspapers to help the school. Freshmen Steve Hamilton and brother David Wilson (K. Lagarde)

People

Changes in trends were seen throughout the year. The trend of class rivalry was lessened considerably, but the unity continued to grow throughout the school. The classes developed their own special spirit and displayed it in their own way.

Being faced with tasks such as getting jobs, competing in sports, or making the grade, students found themselves getting in situations that put extreme pressure on them.

Fighting for class rank, trying to make clubs more active, or trying to make their organizations better, students found themselves loaded down with work. This meant late nights and misery to many students.

However, this strain was not only felt

in school, but also out in the community. Looking for jobs to support their needs like football games, dinner at restaurants, or dates was one task that students had to face. Add in to the pressures already listed changing laws that

affected many students in their life, and there is added tension for them to cope with.

All these things took their toll on students and many molds were broken in the process for continuing success of

their lives. Nevertheless, school was still worthwhile, for everyone realized that in spite of the problems, the ultimate goal was a well rounded education.



The Parts:

173 Senior Pep

The seniors were said to "Lack the spirit they once had." Many seniors agreed. By Ray Fields.

179 Extra Cash

This group of go-getters did more than go home and watch the soap operas. By Tricia Pierce.

180 Beach Trip

Nearing the end of school, only thoughts of sand and sun was on seniors minds. By Janet Ingle.

185 Blood Donors

Giving something worth more than monetary value made it worth the while. By Mark Schadt.

Socializing in the courtyard is a popular activity among students on nice days. These students use the break to converse in the courtyard. (K. Lagarde)

Seniors

"It's hard to believe that we are finally seniors, and it is something that I have always thought of since I was a freshman."

Seniors found out quickly that expense went along with the name. These expenses were senior portraits, class rings, and the yearbook. Other expenses that came up during the course of the year were caps and gowns, invitations, and the prom. Each expense was well worth the money because of the memories that went along with each item.

For most seniors, graduation did not mean the end of schooling. Some seniors continued their education at four-year colleges, community college, or technical institutes. These people were faced with the task of filling out applications. For those who decided against college, there was the military or the choice of going to work.

Therefore, getting pinned with the senior tag was not all fun and games, but seniors had fun trying to make it the best year ever.



The Senior Class Officers. Stacey Camp, Secretary; Jeff Herman, President; Penny Treadaway, Treasurer; Wes Lassiter, Vice President. (1) Junior

Robin Abernethy

Shella Adkins

Tammy Akers

Cindy Allred



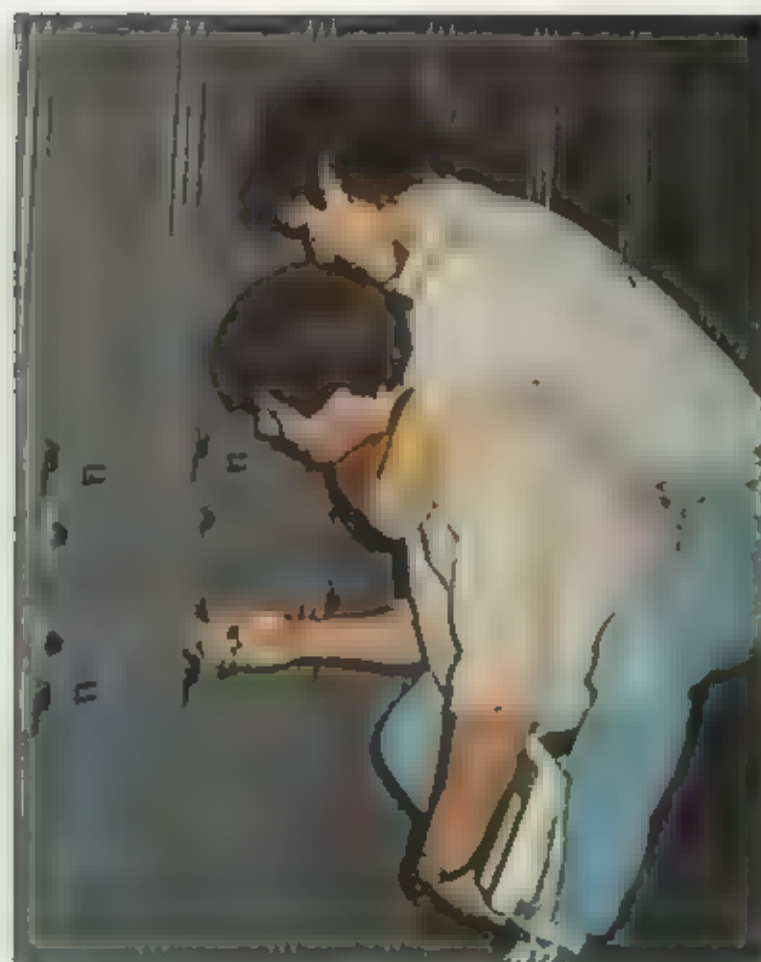
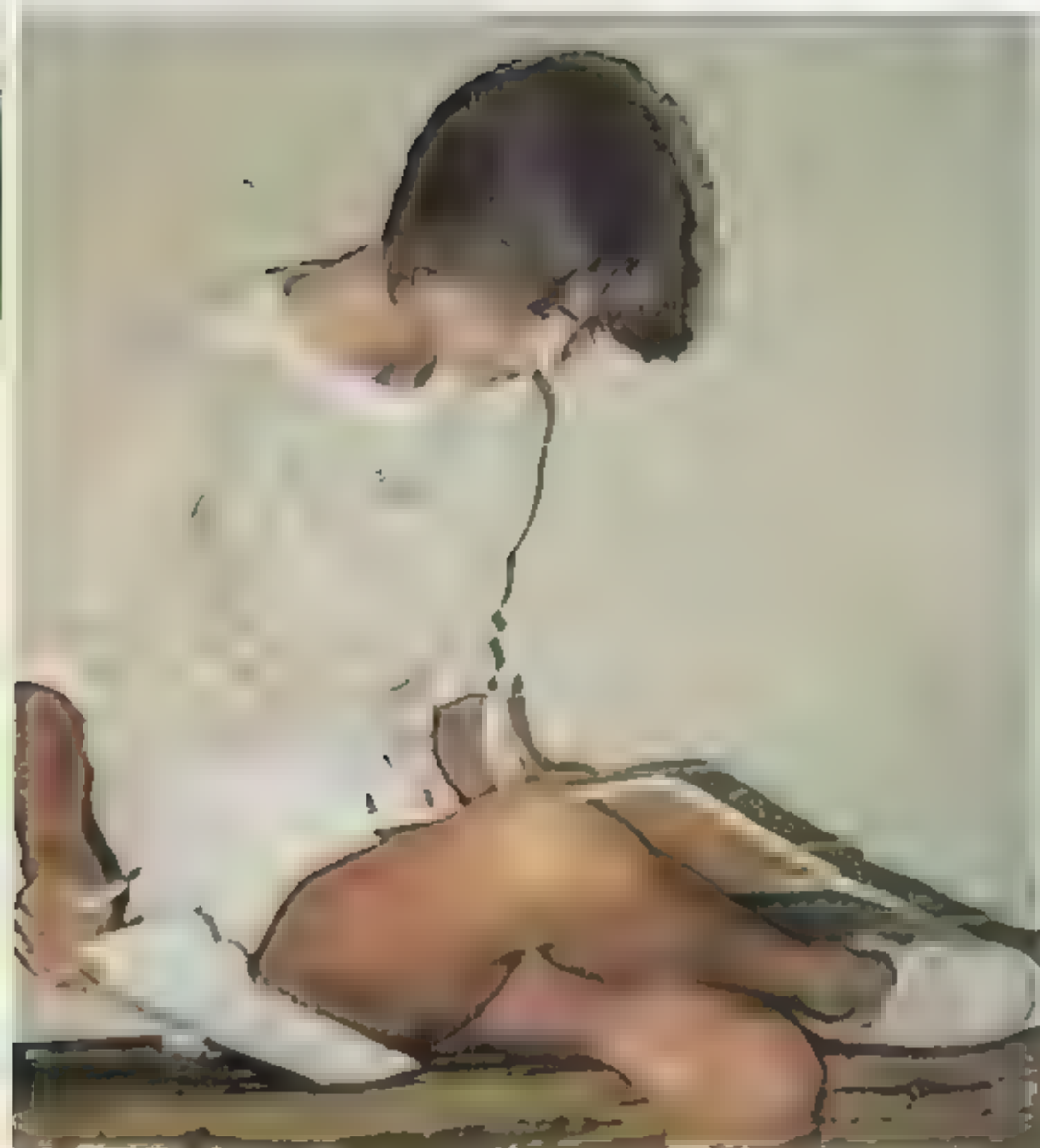
Debbie Allred

Kristi Anderson

Lane Anderson

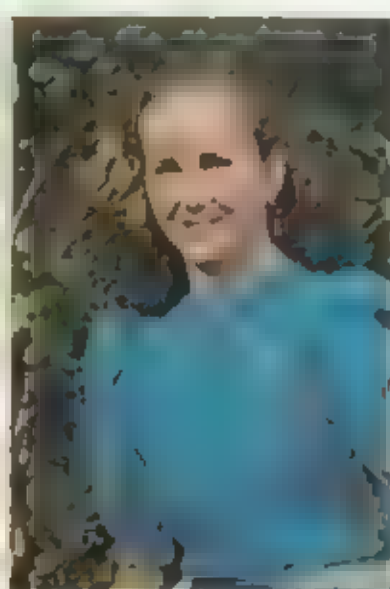
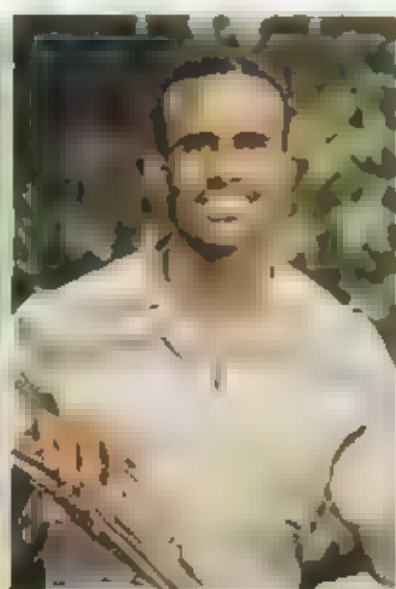
Sean Anderson





While trying to open his locker, Don Coffey got a little bit of a surprise when he found a girl's bra in his locker. (Don Coffey)

During lunch, Scott Lee Barnett uses a lot of time to finish some homework. Scott is also a very good student. (Scott Barnett)

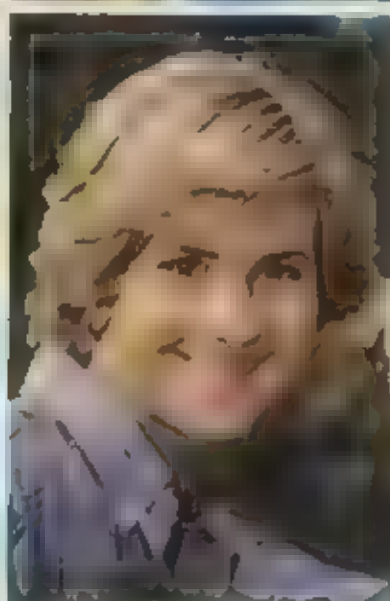


Mike Antoniewicz

Ken Archie

Pam Arrington

Penny Ayers



Tommy Baker

Penny Baldwin

Jodi Barnett

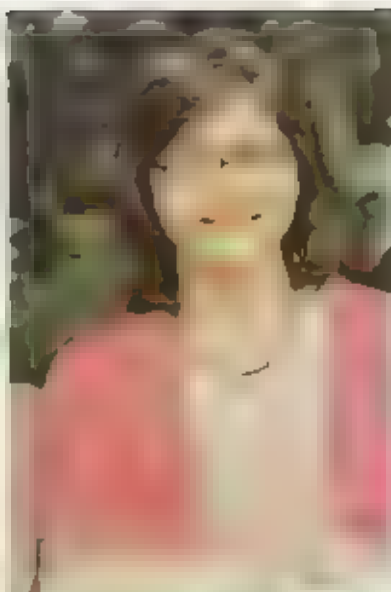
Mike Beeson

Charlene Beverly

Rachel Bohrer

Lori Bolin

Mark Boozer



Sara Boyce

Staci Boyd

John Bray

Brian Brenda

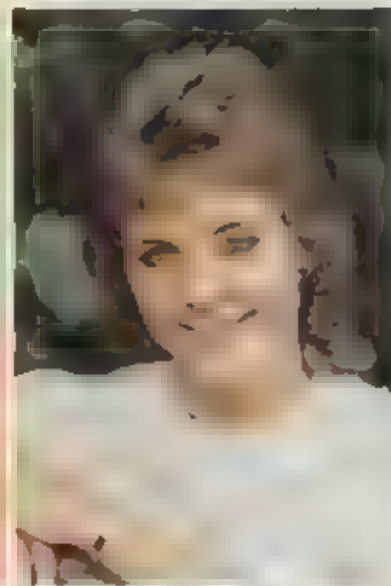
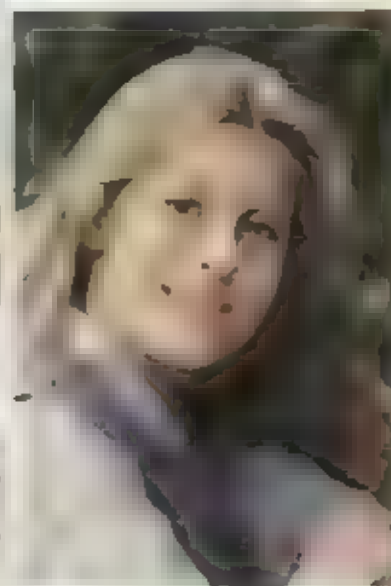


Cheryl Brewer

Linda Bruce

Elaine Buchanan

Lisa Caine

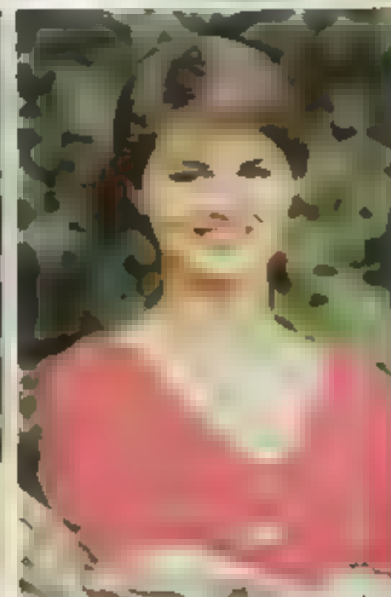
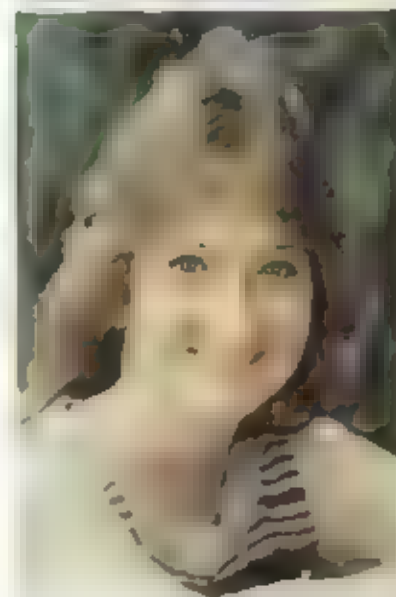


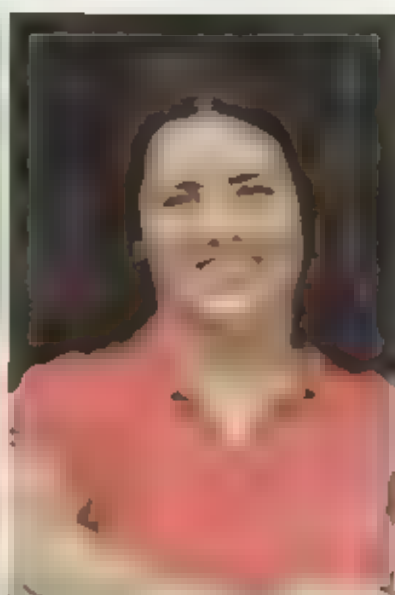
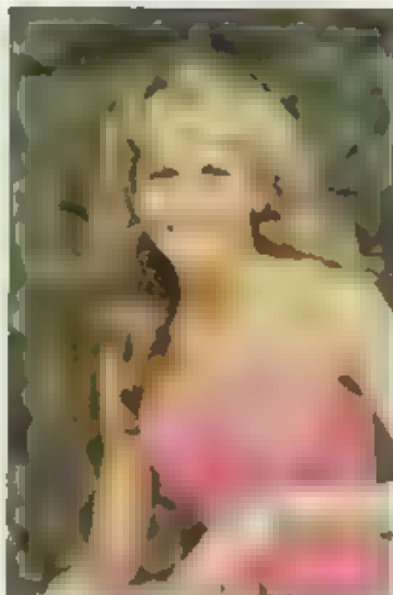
Nancy Calvin

Stacy Camp

Alyse Campbell

Andy Campbell





Shelley Campbell

Carolyn Cannon

Sylvia Capers

Susan Capps

Many long hours of hard work are spent each day rehearsing and preparing for the next performance. (J. Ingle)

Posing for photos to use for publicity and resumes, Elaine contemplates a career in dancing. (B. Ellis)



Paying Off

Have you ever wanted to travel to Colorado, Chicago, Mississippi, New Orleans, or New York? One student has accomplished this and much more through her dancing. Her name is Elaine Buchanan.

Seven years ago, her mother started her dancing career at the Greensboro Civic Ballet. Now, Elaine is dancing four hours a day at Dorminy Studios in High Point. She was an assistant teacher in jazz, tap, and ballet classes, which enabled her to share her experience and knowledge with young dancers.

Elaine plans to continue dancing as a career and has already begun to dance professionally during her summers. Her first professional job was at Magic Harbor in Myrtle Beach. This past summer she danced at Carowinds.

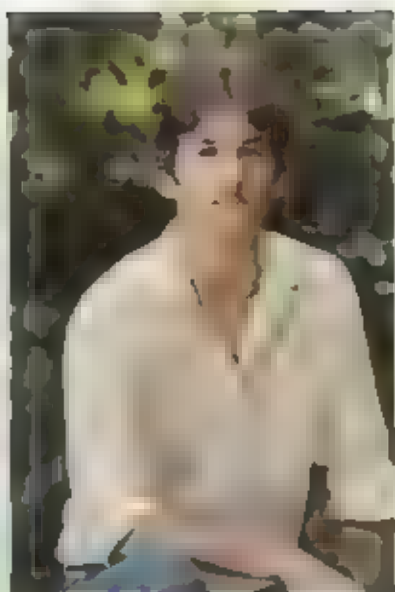
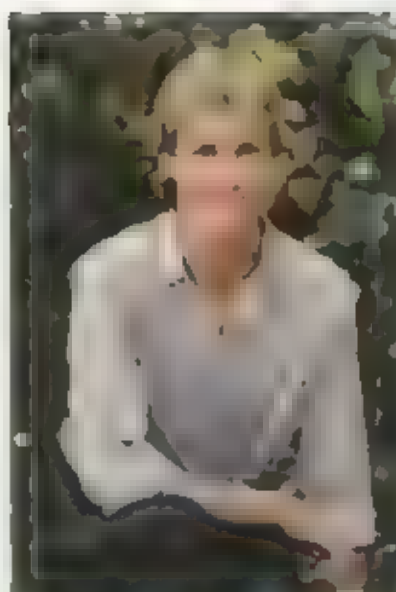
Many people believe that all the time spent practicing, the sore muscles, and cramped dressing rooms are not worth the thrill of being in front of an applauding audience. Elaine thinks that all the time she has spent has been worth it and that dancing has really paid off.

Ricky Carroll

Ricky Carter

Terry Carter

Iina Carter

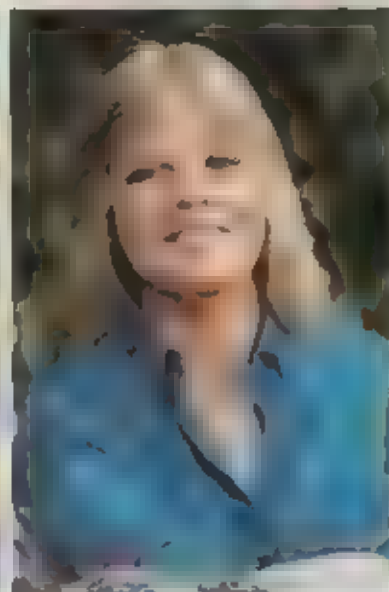
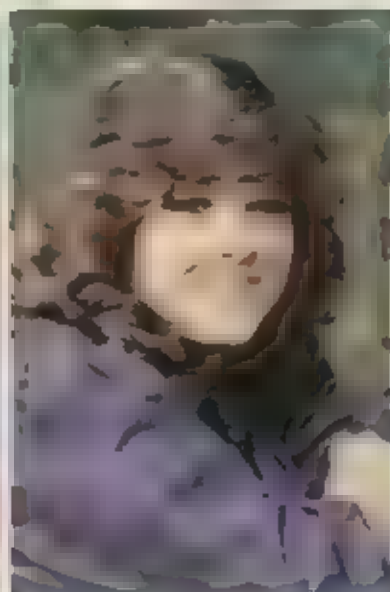


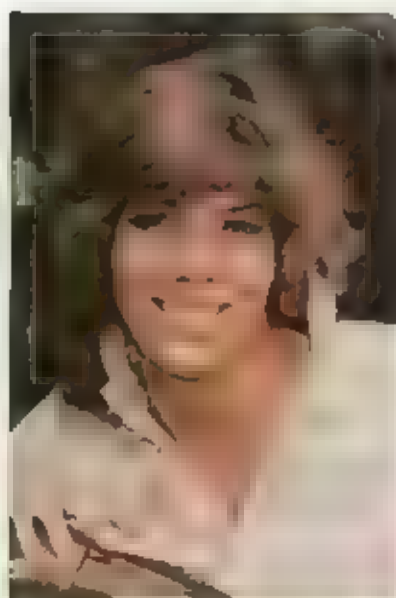
Chong Chang

Michelle Clark

Claudia Cole

Rebecca Cole



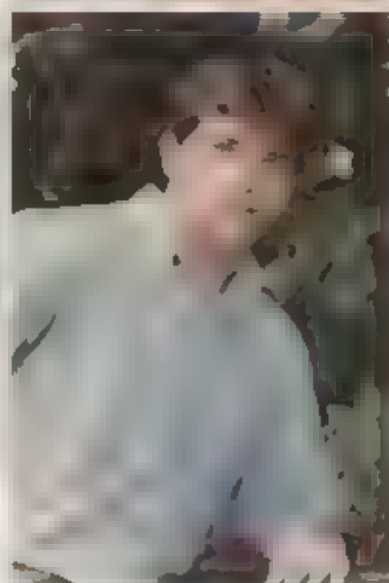
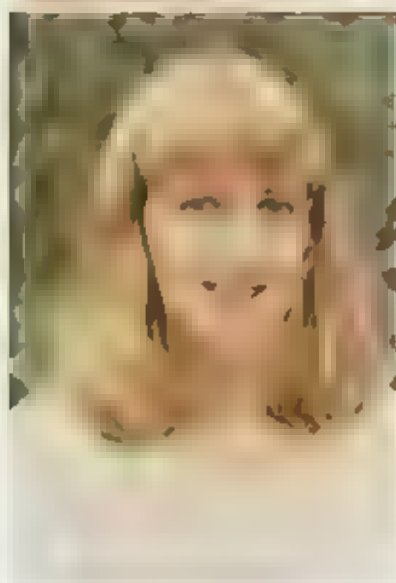


Cheryl Collins

Erin Corley

John Cranford

Kathy Craven



Cindy Crisp

Darlene Daniron

Jimmy Davis

Keith Dillon



Contrary to popular belief, the senior guys show that they also have spirit and can show it as well as anybody else. Senior girls pointed the finger at the senior guys for losing. (L. Purser)

Fading Spirit

RAH! RAH! rah. Senior pep has diminished from the good old days in many seniors' opinions. The seniors remembered their freshman, sophomore, and junior years as spirited times. By winning the meg in their freshman year, they established a tradition for themselves to continue throughout their years. They won it several times their sophomore year, including homecoming and the last game of the regular season. This was a first in Ragsdale's history. They continued to win their junior year. However, these days

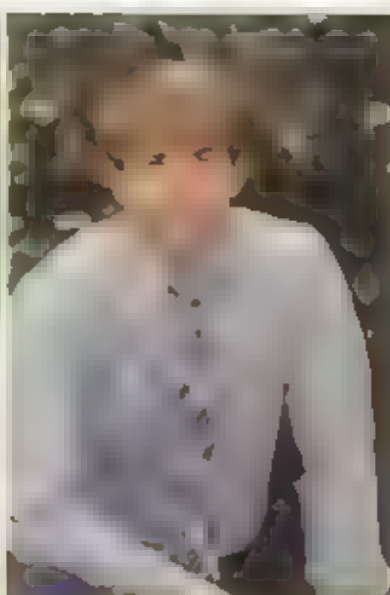
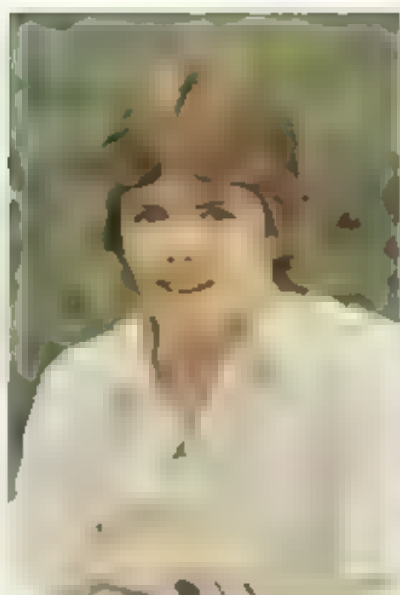
were few and far apart for the senior class.

One senior girl said, "We lack the drive to want to win the meg now." This was clearly seen when the sophomore class won all homecoming events. They won display, spirit award, and they also won the meg. When the sophomore class won the spirit award, they shattered the tradition set by senior classes in the past.

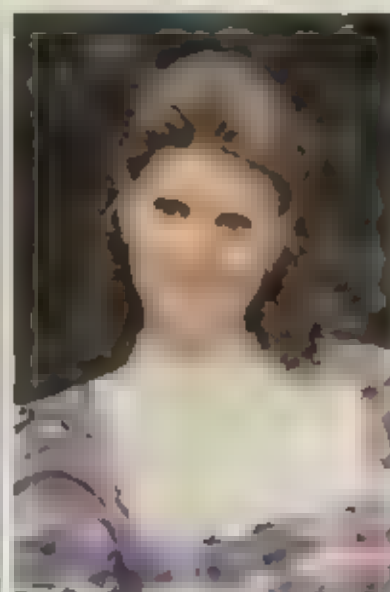
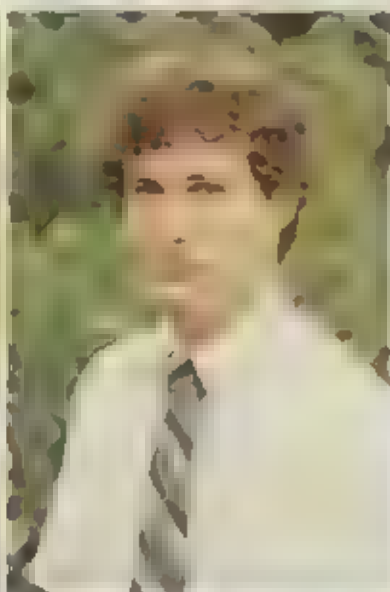
"We definitely have the class to do it, because we have done it in the past. Now that we are at the top, is no reason to break the tradition of being the best."

Keeping the beat with the cheerleaders at a pep rally, the senior girls show that they're spirited. (L. Purser)

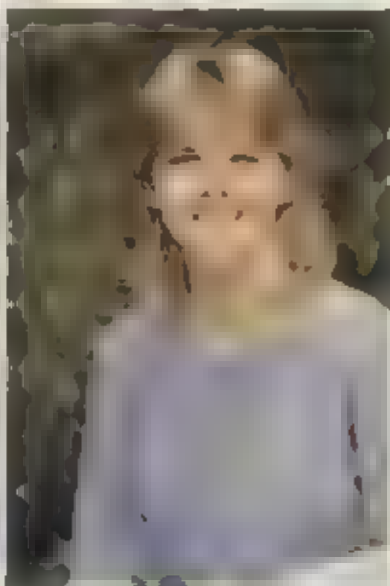
Branson Dills
 Monty Dixon
 Donna Donnell
 Becky Donnelly



Stephanie Dunn
 Dan Dunnagan
 Chester Eads
 Michelle Edwards



Lori Essick
 Amy Ewing
 Richard Fairfield
 Ray Fields



Karen Flynn
 Darcy Foote
 Anthony Franco
 Lisa Franco



Concentrating on his speed, Scott Siegel tries to gain some momentum as he rounds the corner. (K. Laford)



The Fast Lane

Traveling at great speeds can be dangerous, especially on roller skates. Speed skating takes a great deal of control on the part of the skater. He or she must keep himself physically in shape and dedicated to the sport.

Scott Siegel has been skating since he was 12 years old. He has many trophies and medals to prove his excellence in speed skating. Two years ago, Scott ranked fifth in the nation for

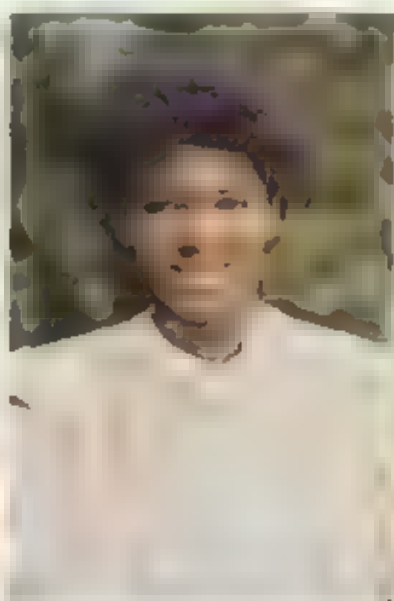
the two-man relay.

When the season opened, Scott practiced three or four times a week. He could be seen racing down the street on his skates or circling a rink.

Scott's future plans include one more year of competing and then on to refereeing. When asked how he felt about speed skating, Scott replied, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's also fun, especially the competing."



As symbols of his accomplishments, Scott's medals and trophies are proudly displayed in his room. (K. Laford)



Kathy Fulk

Annette Fulmore

Nanette Galardo

Keith Gardner

Where It's At

As the 240 bell finally sounds the end of a long, hard workday and the beginning of some rest and relaxation time. People go their separate ways after school. Though without a doubt, they always gather again in the evening to forget the rigors of school and have a good time with their friends. There are several places that these people meet. These places are commonly known as hangouts. Putt-Putt, Bill's Pizza, Pizza Inn, Godfather's Pizza

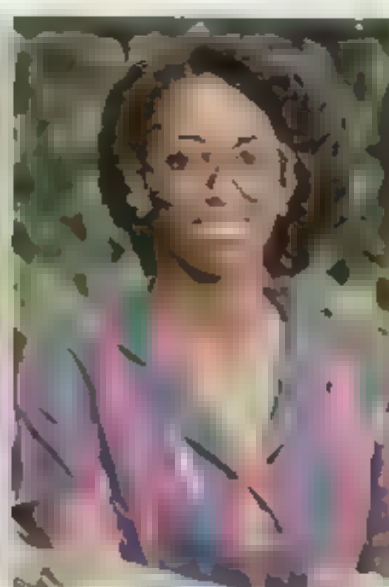
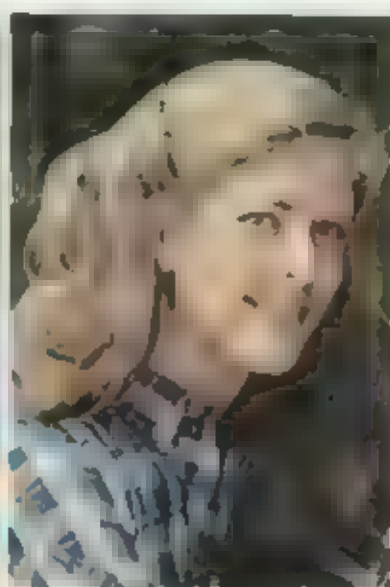
and the mall were all mentioned as gathering places for friends. The usual fast food places were said to be favorite spots to gather after school. Julie's Ice Cream Shoppe and Burger King head the list of those types of places. The pizza parlors are especially popular after football games or some other evening school activity. Finally, there are places like these where students can go to escape the parent nagging, and forget problems for a while.

Catching up on the latest news, Seniors Tommy Watson and Leigh Nutbuck relax at Julie's Ice Cream Shoppe. (J. Ingle)

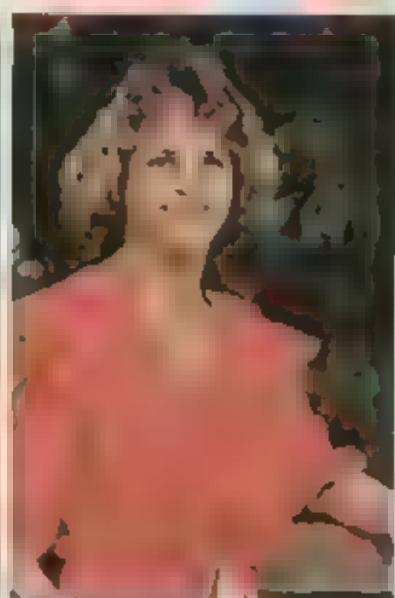
Taking time for dinner, Ricky Carter, John Runyan, and Anthony Franco enjoy some of Bill's Best pizza. (J. Ingle)



Suzy Gardner
Liza Gibhardt
Selma Godbolt
Cathy Goode



Brian Gore
Richard Green
Wayne Greer
Carol Greeson





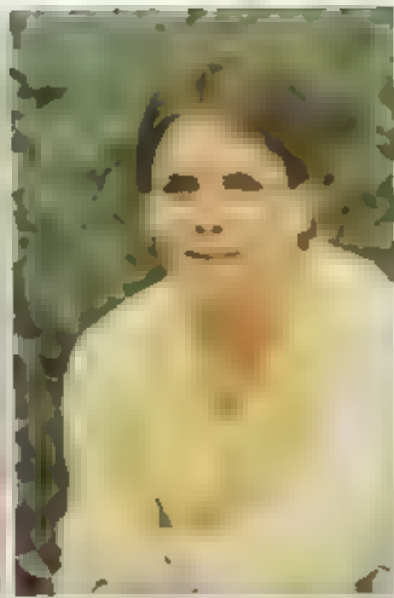
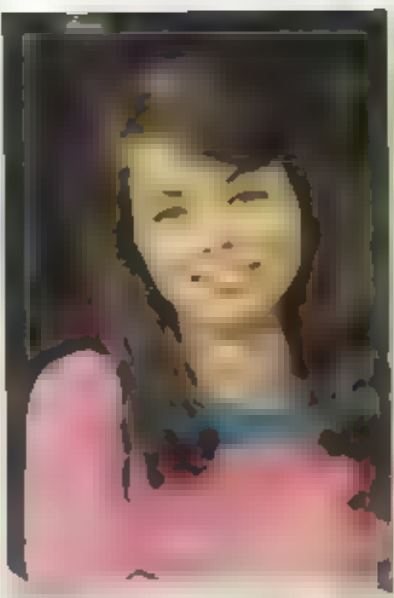
Lori Grissett

Jeannie Groome

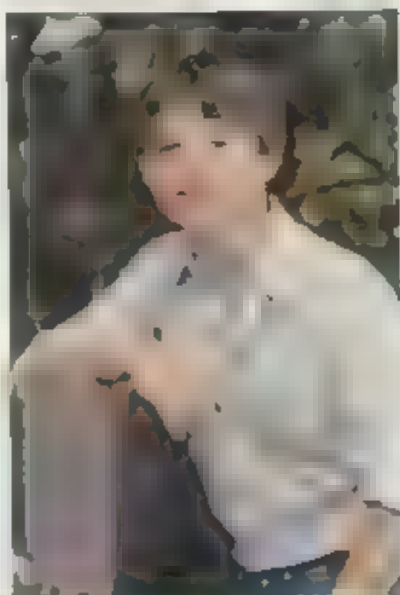
Allen Hadlock

Timmy Hamilton

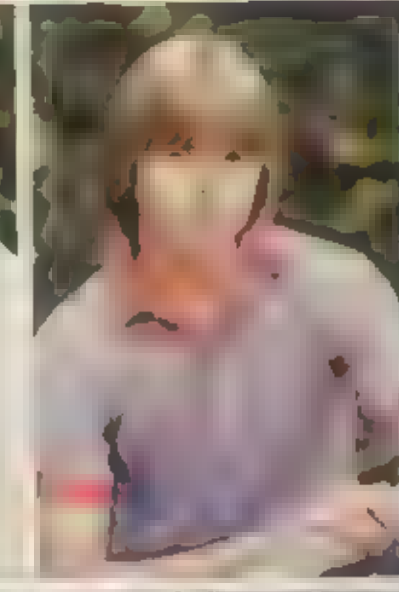
Donald Hammed
 Pam Harden
 Marc Hasty
 Quintin VanHayes



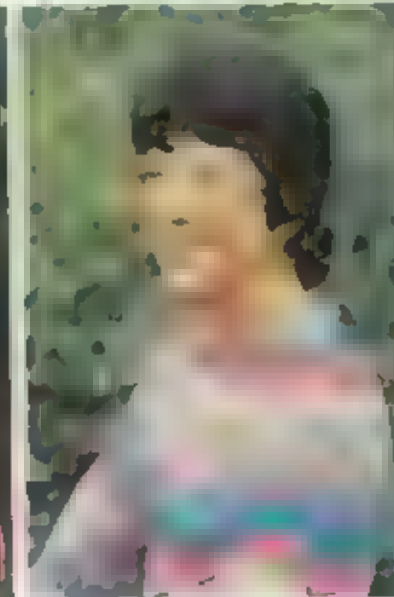
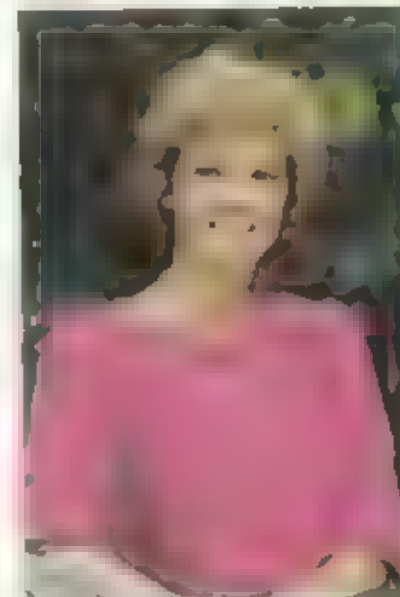
Troy Hedrick
 Jeff Herman
 Tim Hickman
 Jeff Highfill



Darryl Hill
 Ricky Hines
 Stephen Hingleton
 Mike Honeycutt



Kristin Hotz
 Amy Hull
 Stacey Humphries
 Allen Hunt



As part of her career training, Melissa Morgan works as a secretary/receptionist at Dunhill Personnel. (J. Ingle)



Cashing In

When the 2:40 bell rang at the end of a long hard day, not everyone went home to lay back and kick off their shoes. Many made the sacrifice to "earn the dough" at an after-school job.

The extra money earned meant more money saved for college-bound students like Melissa Morgan. She secured herself a job this year as a secretary/receptionist and has planned to become an executive secretary. Melissa feels strongly about a person obtaining the career that he or she wants. She remarked, "You've got to do with your life what you want and not what others want you to in order to be happy."

Another senior, Steve Hingleton, worked at Western Steer through the school year. When asked if work interfered with his other activities and homework, Steve replied, "No, it gave me more responsibility and freedom."

Not all seniors worked at jobs that related to their career goal. Bus driving provided both males and females a chance to earn a few dollars.

All in all, many sacrifices were made by several seniors. Several of them rushed to do homework and get to work on time, but the thing that kept them going was the thought of "earning the dough."



As part of his job at Western Steer, Steve Hingleton works steadily to prepare a meal. (J. Ingle)

Before her afternoon bus route, Beverly Williamson freshens her makeup after a long day of school. (L. Purser)

On the Beach

Ordering caps, gowns, and invitations, exemption from final exams, winning spirit contests, and being the oldest at school are all traditions of being a senior. But, there is one tradition that is probably the most popular. It is the senior beach trip taken after graduation.

When the first signs of spring appear, plans are in their final stages for the big week. Often the longing to spend time basking in the sun cannot wait until after school, therefore, many students are able to make quick weekend trips to the beach.

Time spent at the beach is filled with fun and excitement. Days are used for lying in the sun, walking along the shoreline, and swim-

ming. Night-time is filled with cruising down the boulevard, walking around the Pavilion, and going to places such as 2(N)1.

A trip to the beach can be an enjoyable experience until a person encounters the pain of sunburn or possibly a conflict with their job schedule. There is also a problem of expenses. A week away from home can drain the funds a person has for quite awhile.

Despite these inconveniences, most seniors agree that the trip is well worth the effort and is a well deserved vacation.

While looking out over the surf seniors Richard Fairfield and Jeff Herman enjoy a trip to the beach. (R. Fields)

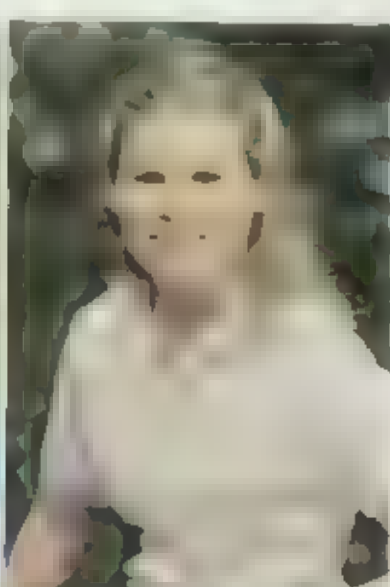
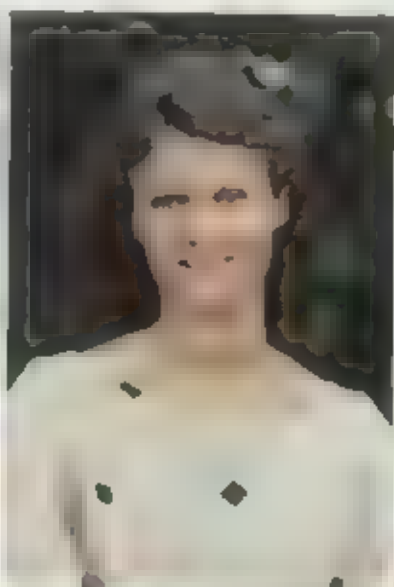


Bill Johnson

Lorrie Justus

Angela Kearns

Mary Kearns



Jay Keaton

Becki Kimmons

Todd King

William King



While relaxing in the sun and sand at the beach, Tommy Wilson, Steve Anderson, and Hub White share a cool drink with their friends. They are a few of the many people who are expected to make trips to the beach on weekends before school starts in the summer. (R. J. Adams)



Konrad Lagarde

Wes Lassiter

Patrice Legrande

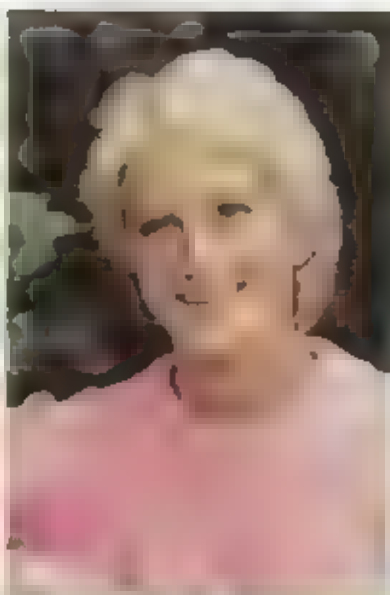
Donna Lilly

Felicia Little

Jenna Long

Richard Long

David Lookabill



Elizabeth Lowry

Jimmy Lyman

Kevin Maiden

Jodi Malcolm



Anna Mann

Lori Mann

Delphine Marsh

Jason Marshall



Michelle Masline

Maria Mata

Melody Mathews

Leigh Matlock



Dedicated

Not everyone used their study hall as a time to catch up on classwork. Teresa Warren was one student that spent her time helping others.

Teresa decided to volunteer her time to help Mrs. Merideth's special class. Each day, she helped the student that needed assistance with his/her work. She gave them the extra attention and guidance that they each needed. Teresa commented, "I hope that my helping them works toward their benefit."

Teresa has always been interested in kids

and their education. Her admiration for young people has encouraged her to decide to seek further training in special education. Teresa feels that public schools lack enough teachers to help these special students. So, she has planned to become a certified teacher to help solve this problem. Teresa has always wanted to work at the Kendell Center.

Like many others, Teresa realized that there is a lot of hard work involved in teaching. She's decided that "it is all worth the effort."



Volunteering her time to work with Mrs. Merideth's class, Teresa Warren uses a study hall to help other students. (S. Boyce)

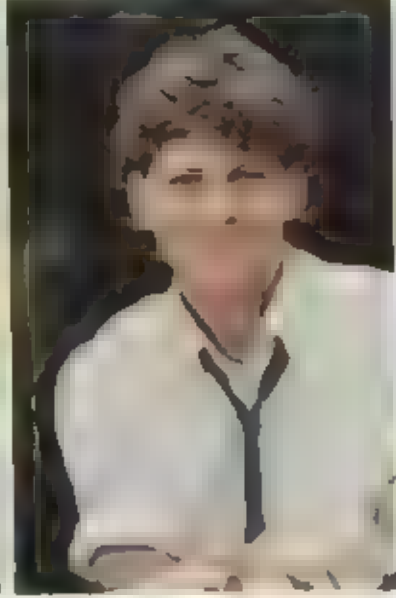


Lella McClure

Andy McKinney

Laurie McKinney

Regina McQueen



Anthony Melton

Wendy Menzel

John Mincey

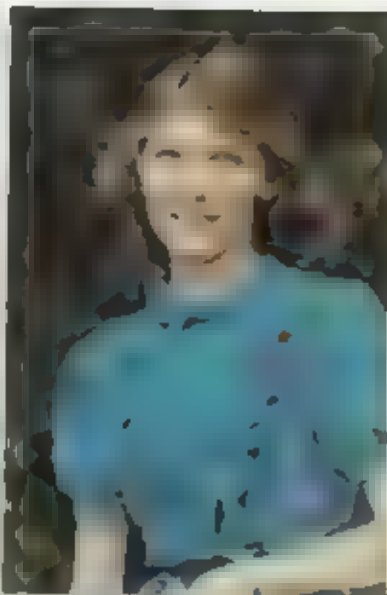
Jeff Montgomery

Travis Moore

Melissa Morgan

Iony Morris

Brett Mothershead



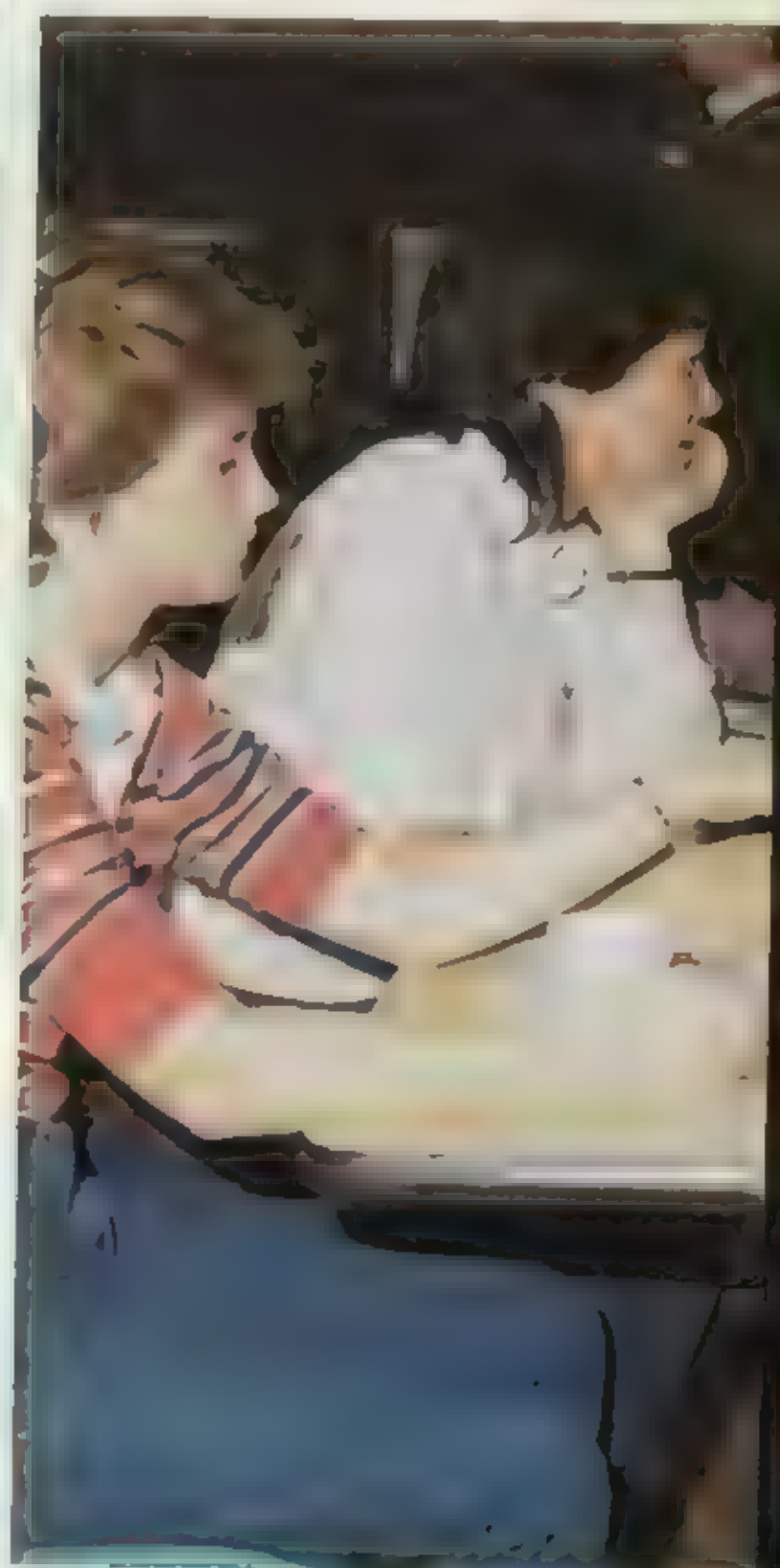
Eugene Mozzoni

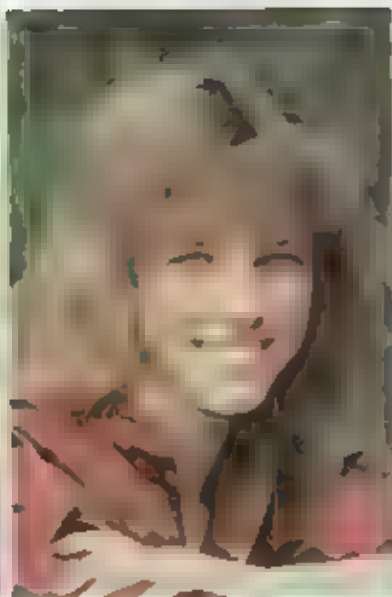
Kevin Obrlant



Preparing Elizabeth Lowry to give blood
(left) Richard works at the bloodmobile
(left) Furser

After donating blood, Lu Wacker, Erin
Corley, and Annette Fulmore rest a while
(left) Furser



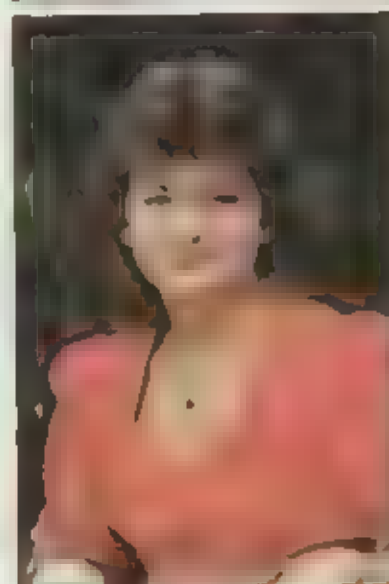


Kevin Owens

Brenda Padgett

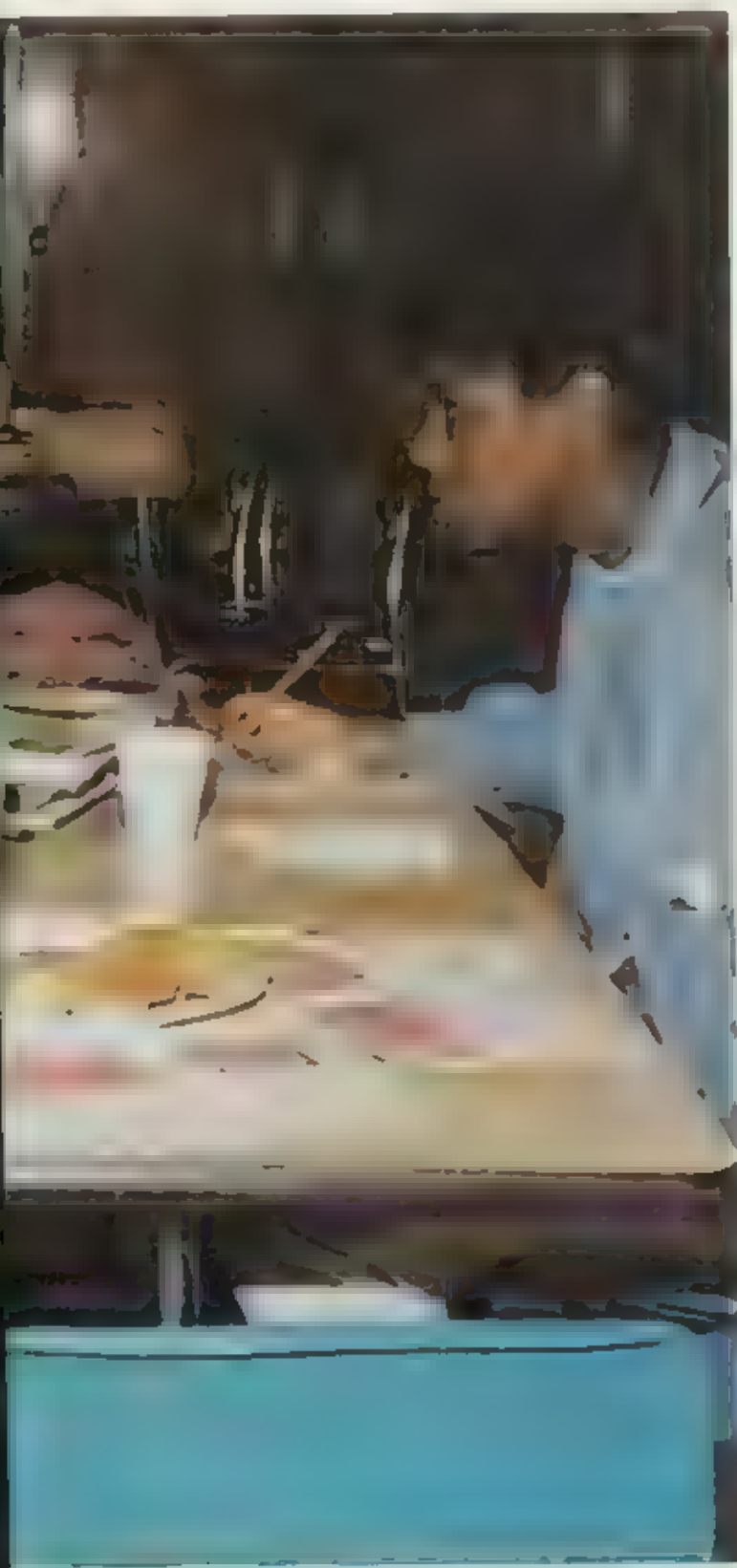
Greg Parlier

Rodney Patterson



Melissa Peele

Brad Pegram



Not in Vein

Someone is involved in an accident. The person loses vast amounts of blood. If it wasn't for blood donors, the person would probably die. Every year the American Red Cross comes to area high schools to hold blood drives. Of all the area high schools, Ragsdale usually comes out on top with the most pints donated. Seniors and Juniors make up the body of the donors because of age and weight limits on donors. The blood mobile visits Ragsdale in the fall and spring. The fall blood mobile receives less blood because a high num-

ber of seniors participate in school athletics everyday. For example, football practice is every afternoon and giving blood drains your strength. Many people in our school volunteered themselves to help the nurses in the blood drive. Volunteers usually do such things as donor processing, blood package processing, and helping the donors after they have given blood. It is good to see students giving their time to such an important cause.



Coming twice a year the blood mobile provides "excitement" for Ragsdale students. (L. Purser)

If Duty Calls

Responsibilities! If keeping up the Senior image, being leaders of our society, and soon to graduate and accepting the responsibilities of being on your own in college wasn't enough to think about, Uncle Sam thought it would be nice for those 18 years old to become part of something called a draft registration.

President Richard Nixon deactivated the peace time draft in 1972, but since then it has been reinacted. Students must register four months before their eighteenth birthday or one

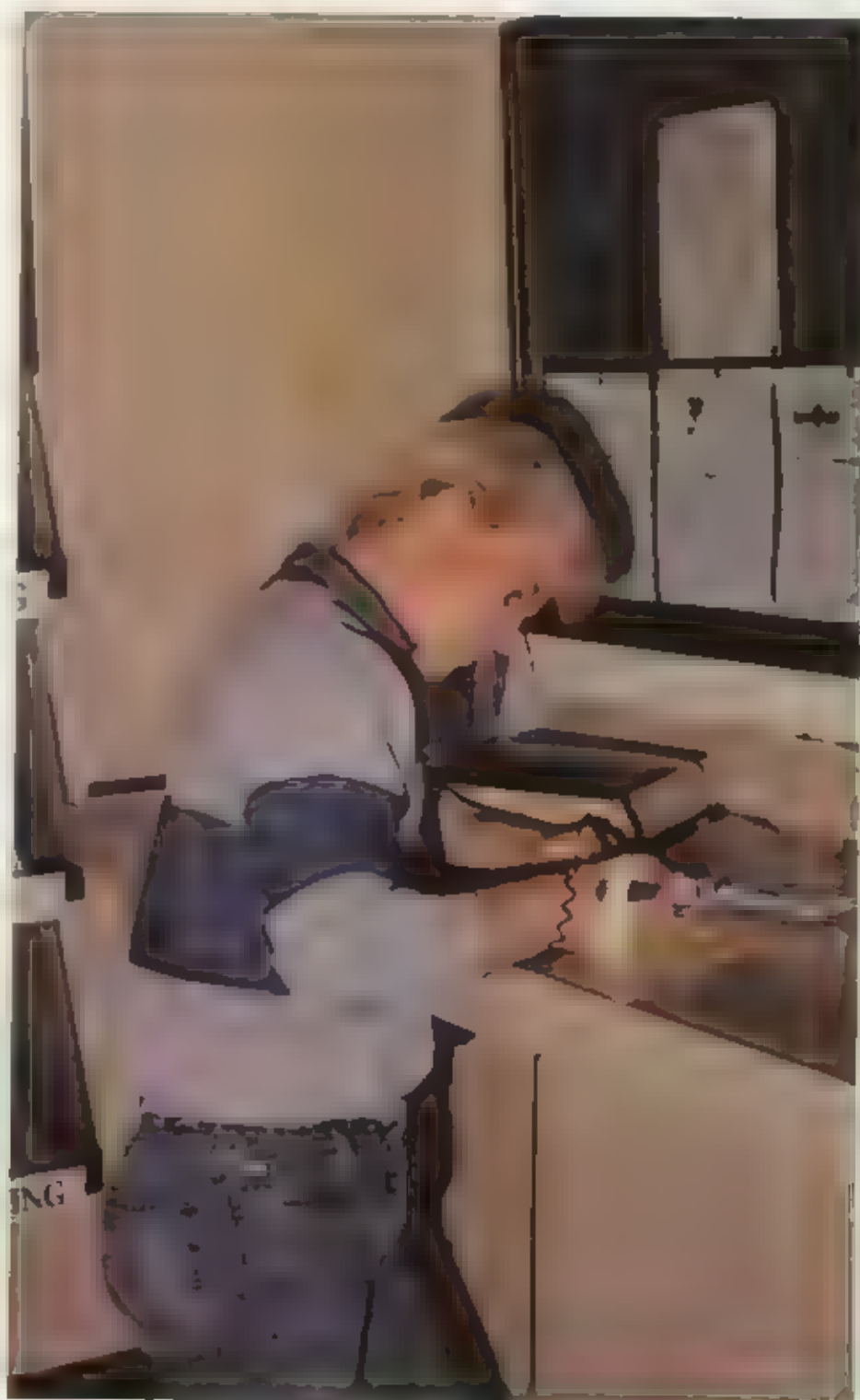
month after.

With military involvement in Lebanon in late October, those 18 realized that the possibility of being drafted was not impossible. How would this affect their future? Tommy Wilson said, "I dislike the possibility of being taken from my education to fight, but I would go if I was called upon." This was the attitude of many seniors in the same situation.

Even though people would like there to be no reason to fight, they still do their duty by registering

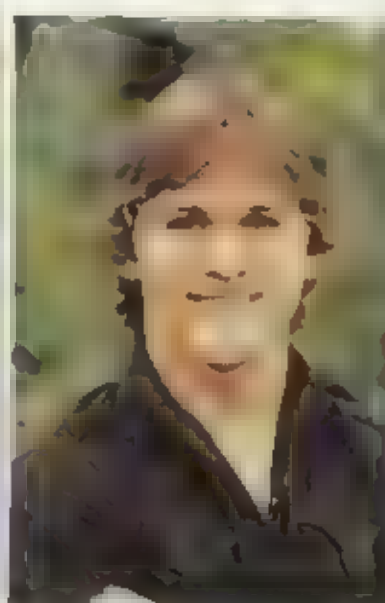
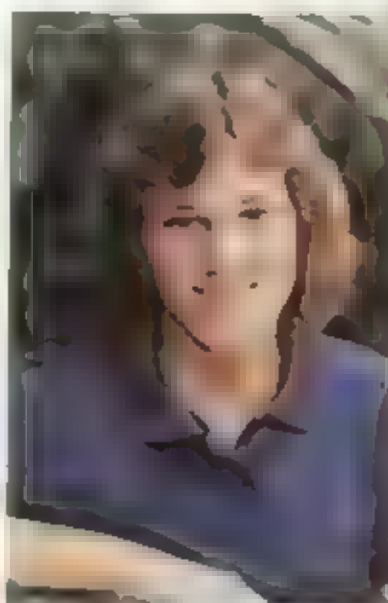


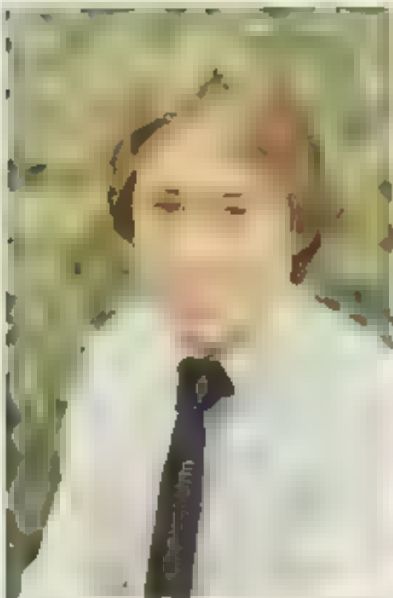
Performing his duty, Senior Andy Campbell registers for the draft before his upcoming eighteenth birthday. (K. Lagarde)



After his eighteenth birthday, Todd King shows his patriotism, by making sure that his name is on the draft registration. (K. Lagarde)

Daphne Pegram
Tommy Pendleton
Marty Pope



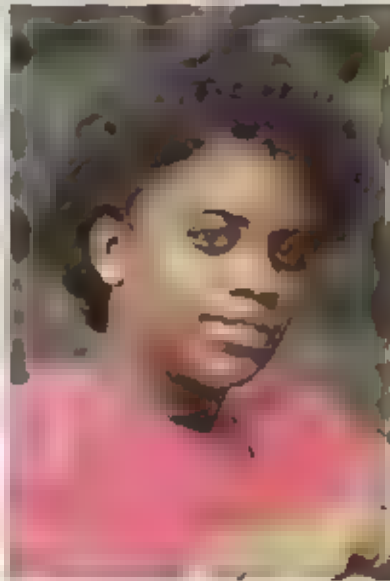
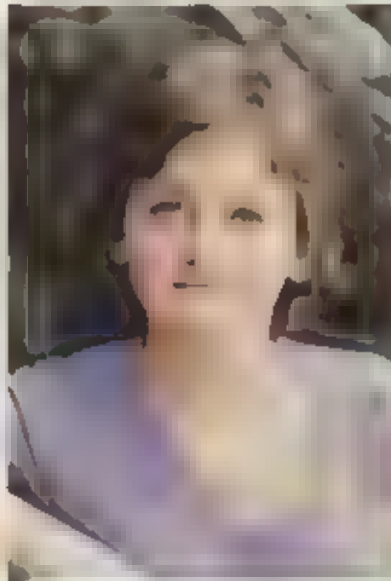


Tommy Powell

Nancy Preslar

Lee Purser

Cathy Radford

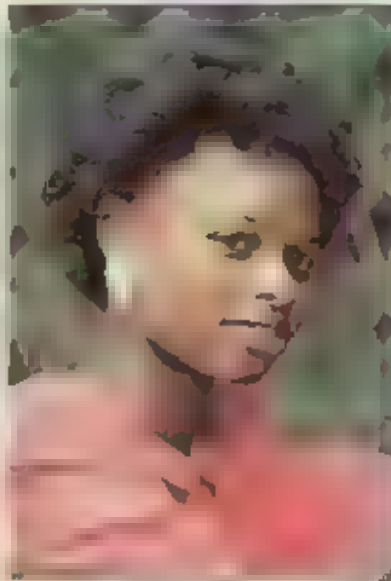


Chip Raybon

Kim Reece

Mia Reese

John Rennick

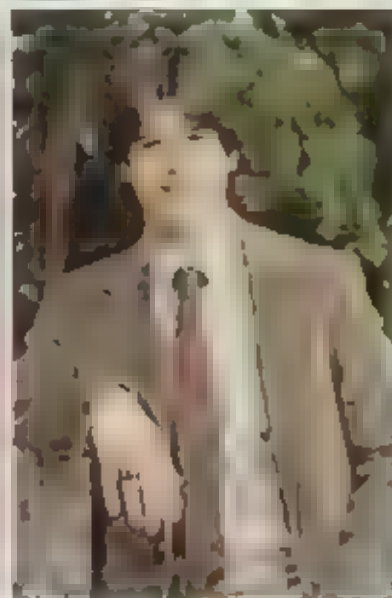


Robin Riley

Theresa Riley

Janet Ritch

Emma Robinson



Kevin Rosensky

John Runyan

Deena Saintsing

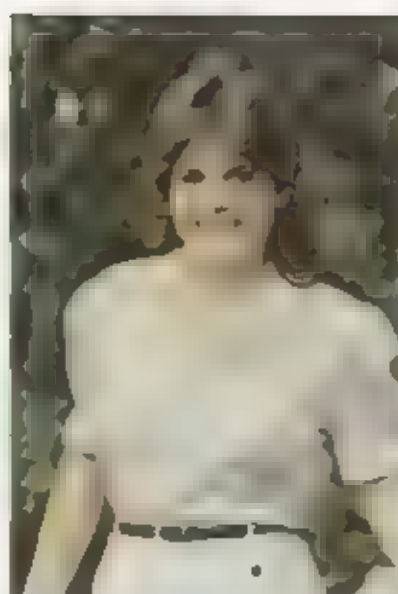
Kyle Salter

Elita Sams

Tim Sanders

Steve Schneider

Eddie Shepherd

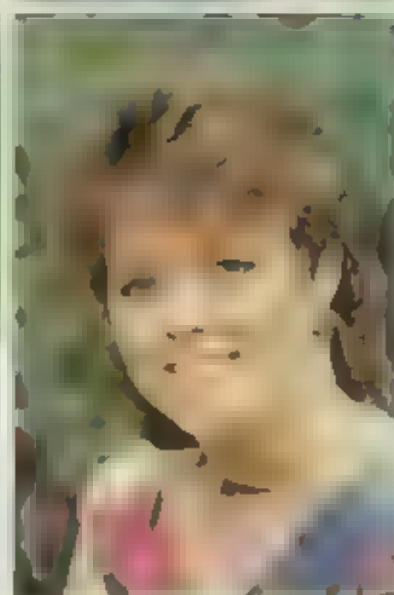
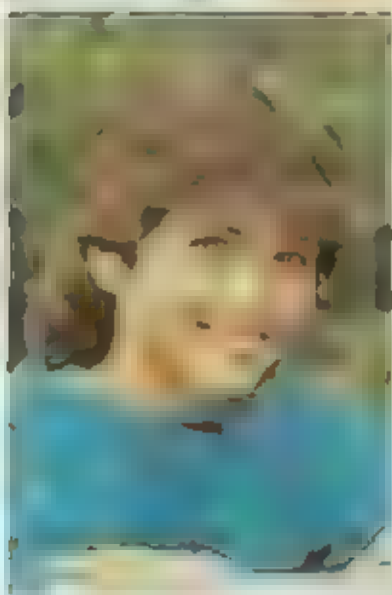


Gary Shuler

Holly Sides

Scott Siegel

Amanda Smith

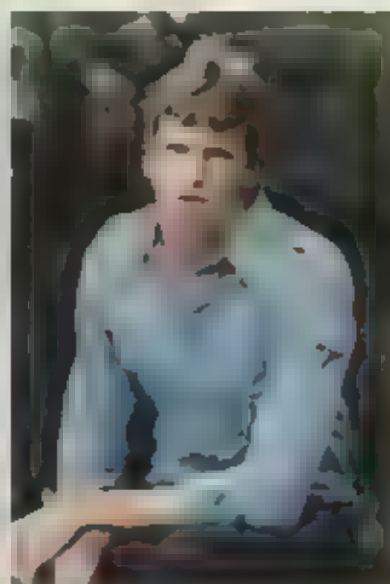
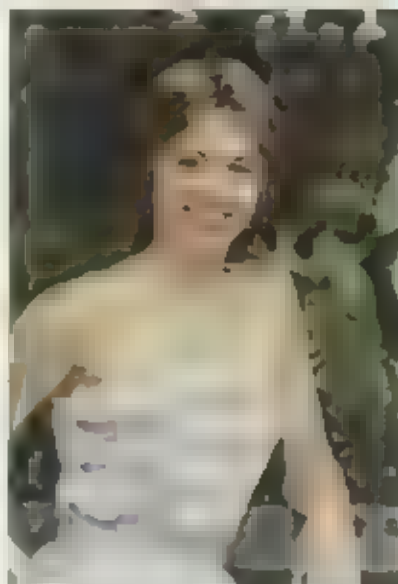


Debbie Smith

Phillip Snider

Scott Stafford

Lorraine Stanback



Tracy Stanley

Robin Stephenson

Joe Stewart

Curt Stiegler

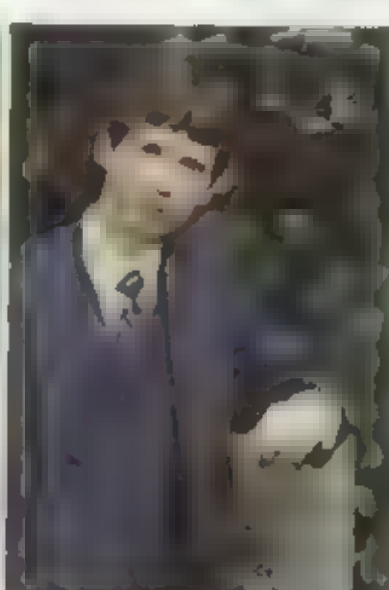
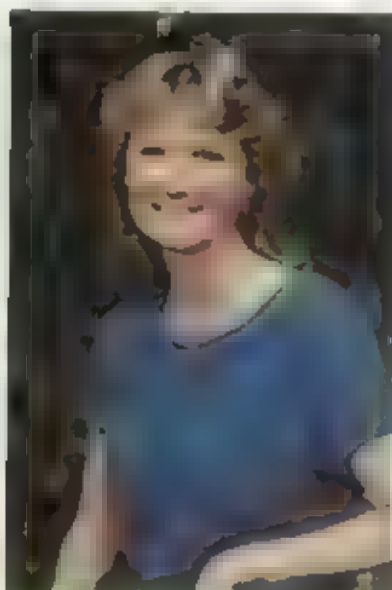




Involved

"I just care about people and I like to help them." This was the response Lelia McClure gave when she was asked why she spent so much time and effort in the community. In a time when younger peoples' abilities are in question, there are those who break that mold. Lelia is one such person. Her involvement in school, church, and community activities show this. Her many school activities includes Mixed Choir, Drama, Beta, and French Clubs. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Lelia is involved in many church and community councils. Her future plan is hopefully a career in medicine. She would like to practice in the field of pediatrics.

Being active requires the filling out of many applications. Lelia McClure finds this out. Mrs. Rimmer helps Lelia with an application for a scholarship.



Ovella Stone

Billy Strickland

Jennifer Stucky

Bryant Sutphin



James Swinton

Jeff Tate

Shellie Taylor

Steve Tedder

Doug Thomas

Lisa Thomas

Andi Thompson

Penny Treadaway

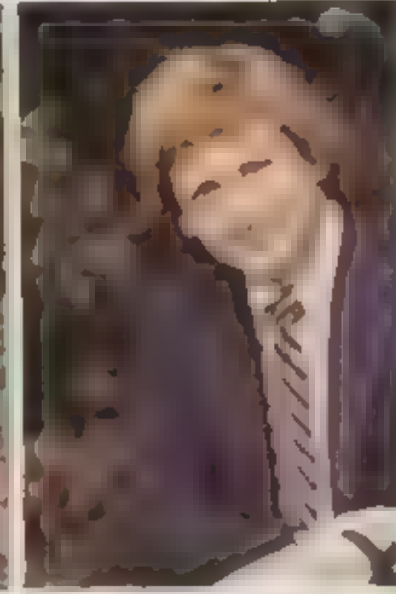
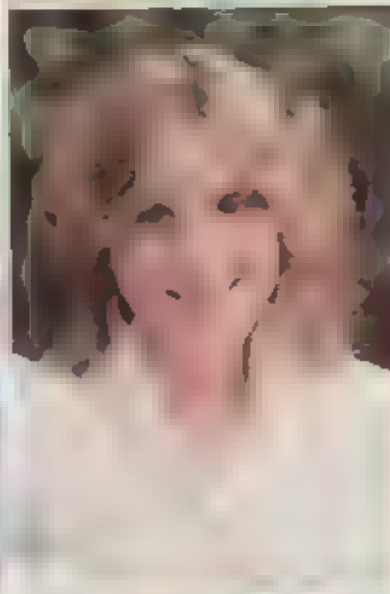
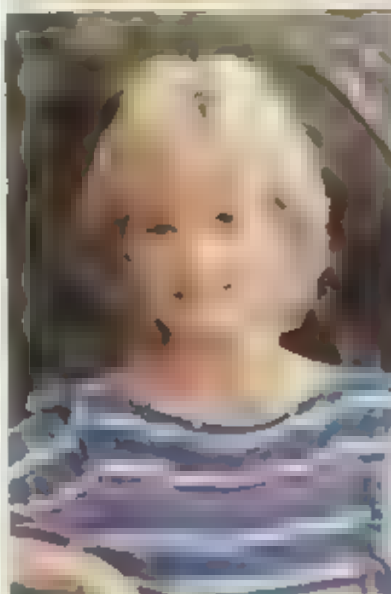


Leigh Tysor

Lisa Vitello

Johnny Waden

Winston Walker

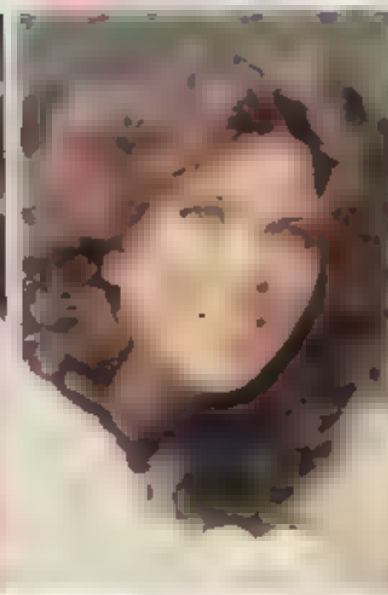


Pam Walton

Sheri Ward

Teri Ward

Terrie Ward

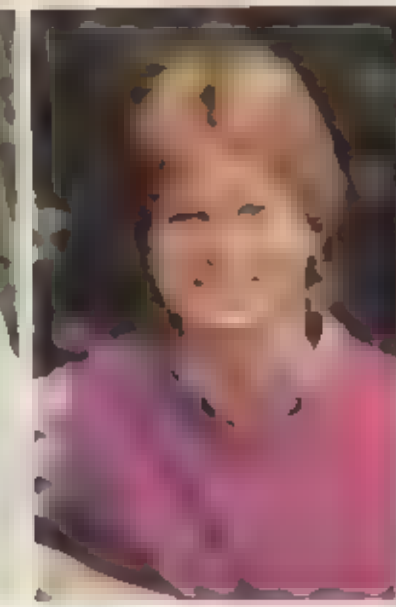
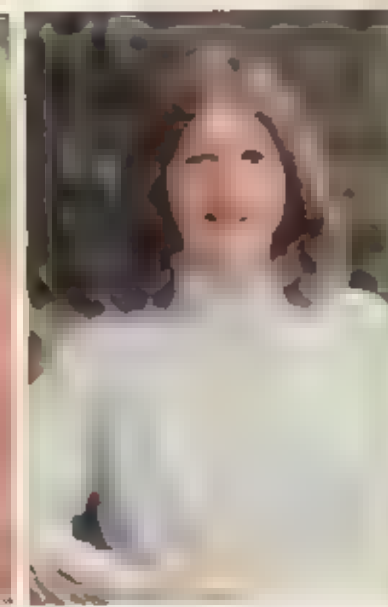
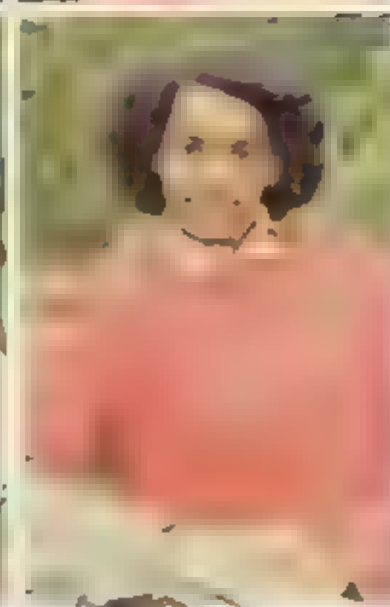


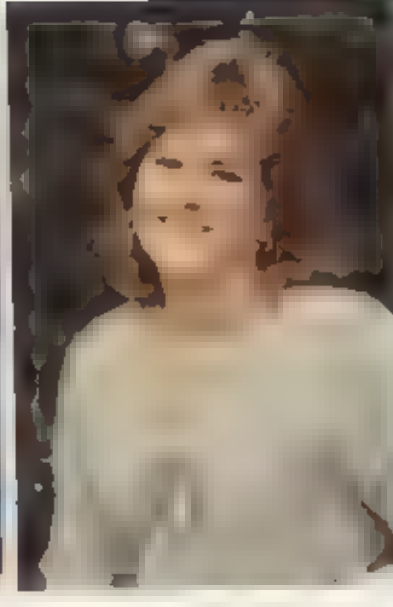
Rodney Wardlaw

Vonda Wardlaw

Teresa Warren

Lu Whicker





Hub White

Phebe White

Kelly Wilkie

Beth Williams

Living by the Law

'I think it is a good idea, but it is not going to do any good because where there's a will there's a way.'

As October approached, these were some of the comments heard concerning the new law that raised the legal drinking age to nineteen. A change

in the law came after Governor Hunt ordered a crack down to reduce the number of minors that were able to obtain alcoholic beverages. Many students felt this was a good thing to do and it might cause some minors to think twice before drinking. Others believed that it would not do any good because people who were underage before were able to get it and probably still would be regardless of the laws. Several cities supported the idea by

opening entertainment centers for teenagers to go to that featured such things as video game rooms and live bands.

While students were each affected by this change, the Seniors who were eighteen before October felt the difference more than any other group. Even though they could discuss their sometimes differing views, most agreed that they must face the fact and learn to live with the law.



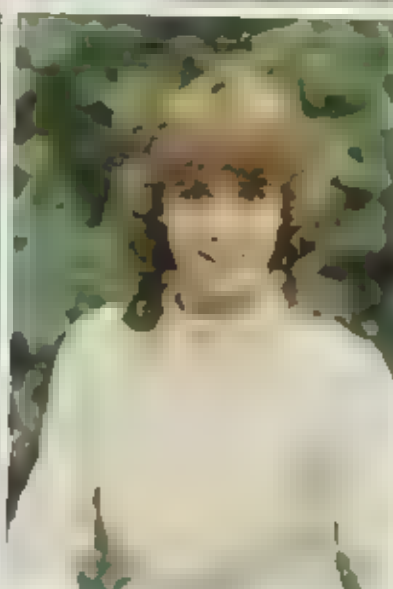
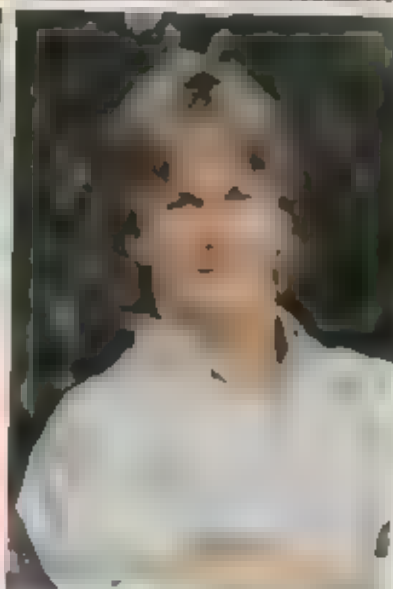
The strategically located and carefully displayed beer sections in local food stores pose a temptation for some minors. (J. Angle)

Working as a cashier at Food World, Lori Grissitt must carefully check a person's ID. (J. Angle)

Eddie Williams
 Jamie Williams
 Karen Williams
 Beverly Williamson



Jon Wilson
 Michele Wilson
 Tommy Wilson
 Wendy Wilson



Lisa Woods



Richard Zemonek

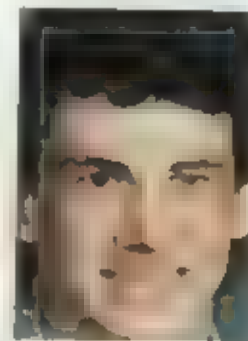


While touring Europe with a group from school, Brent is captured on film in front of the Roman Coliseum. Like the other students, Brent was learning of the European cultures. (J. Greene)

A Memory

The summer was fresh and the students were enjoying their vacation from school by lying in the sun, swimming, and just by having a good time relaxing. However, these good times were

soon to be scarred by tragedy. The tragedy took place on June 18, 1983 when Brent Garrett was killed in a car wreck. Brent was thrown from his car when he lost control of it on Mackie Road late that Saturday night. We will always remember Brent Garrett and the special way that he touched our lives.





During lunch, Seniors Ray Fields and Pat Long look over some notes from their English class. Comparing notes was useful in comprehending the subject. (T. Patterson)

Moving On

The starting of a new school year brought many new changes along with it. After two years of being called the "little guys", the Juniors were proud to be called upperclassmen.

As the years of high school steadily progressed, so did the added responsibilities of many Juniors. Those who were able to find employment had to arrange their schedules to comply with their school and domestic responsibilities. However, time for partying and fun managed to squeeze in.

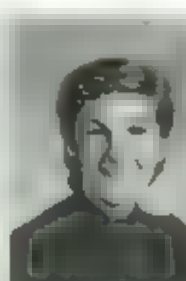
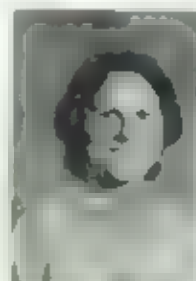
A lot of hard work was put into this school year academically and spiritually. Trying to decide upon a career and preparing for the college entry race made many Juniors distressed and in need of some relief. At one point, the Juniors were able to take the spirit meg away from a rallying class of Seniors. They also made a very artistic attempt to design a winning homecoming display.

All in all, a Junior could have been identified by a new class ring or a body behind a tall stack of walking books.

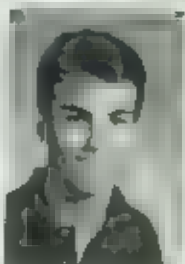


Junior Class Officers: Mary Ann Ward, Pres., Sterling Gilreath, V. Pres., Angela Shore, Sec., Kim King, Treasurer (K. LaGarde)

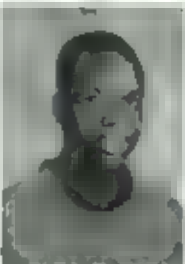
Robin Adams
Steve Anderson
Donna Andrews
Jeff Angel
Sharon Bulib
Amy Barnes
Sabrina Burts
Carl Belk



John Bender
Greg Berry
Sandra Bethen
Ronnie Biddy
Roy Bivens
Eric Blue
Angie Bolin
David Bond



Louise Bowen
David Boyd
Norma Brooks
Henry Burkard
Brent Carter
Brett Carter
Garcen Carter
Steve Carter



Brad Cates
Robert Cates
Scott Carty
James Caulder
Robert Chambers
Sharon Chapel
John Chenausky
Joe Chestnut





After standing in line for what seemed a long time, Matthew Pippett and Derek Holland finally get their lunches. (K. Lagarde)

While strengthening his shoulders by pulling weights, Billy Shaw watches his posture. (K. Lagarde)



William Collins
Annette Combs
Eddie Compton
Mitch Cook
Jennifer Corn
Johnny Cox
Kevin Cox
Robert Crut

Karen Craven
Linda Cruey
Roger Cullins
Sharon Davis
Keith Dennis
Shelley Dennis
Mike Dixon
Susan Dolejs

Karen Douthitt
Chris Dovel
Jerry Draper
Corinna Dunn
Crystal East
Keith Errico
Amy Farley
Amy Farlow

Susan Flinchom
Terri Floyd
Kerri Flynn
Salma Fogelburg
Kim Fox
Kim Freeman
Elizabeth Gardner
Sterling Gilreath

Hard Work

Hard rock, punk rock, and new wave were some types of music that students listened to. One junior preferred to be seated in front of his piano playing concertos. Brian Riggs motivated himself about four years ago to play classical music. His hard work and determination to be a good musician won him first prize for composition on the county level of the PTA reflections contest in 1980.

Brian has played for many social groups in Greensboro and has even taught a few classes. He went to Greensboro College for a course in music theory. His interest and love for music prompted Brian to start writing some of his own compositions. Also, the science of music has interested Brian in majoring in composition or music theory at UNC-G or Chapel Hill upon graduation from high school.

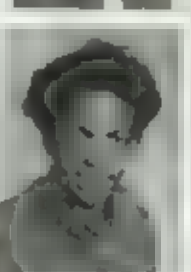


Because his music and piano are so important to him, Brian Riggs practices diligently many hours per day. (J Ingle)

Kyle Glasgow
David Godbolt
Yvonne Goggans
Allen Gordon
Liesel Golne
Kent Grainger
Lynda Greene
Kim Hatthorn



Chanda Hall
Ann Hanna
Amy Hanson
Chris Harrison
Gene Haynes
Allen Hewitt
Lisa Hill
Tim Hole



Derek Holland
Tammy Hudson
James Huffman
Mike Hunt
Mary Hunter
Chrissie Idol
Janet Ingle
Cynthia Ingram

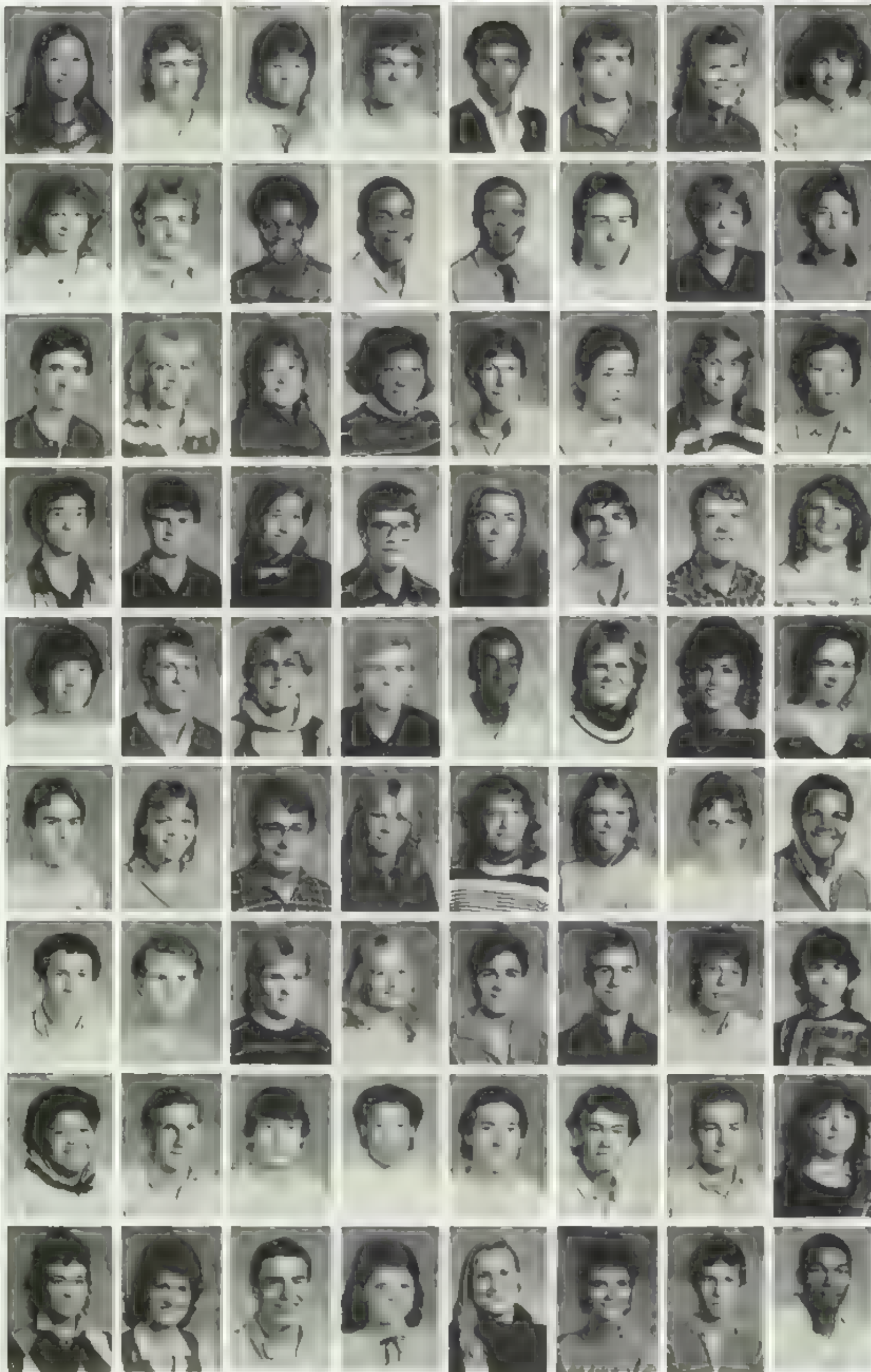


David Ingram
Colleen Ivory
Pam Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Dwight Jarvis
Katheryn Johnston
Kenny Jones
Chuck Kesler



Mark Kidd
Gary King
Kim King
Sherry Kirkman
Lorri Kiser
Jamie Lanning
Wendi Laughlin
David LaVack





Hon Le
Richard Lemmon
Carl Little
Mike Lookabill
Srittha Lyles
Kenny Mabe
Kelly Mancos
Christy Mangos

Pam Mearady
David Martin
Sara Matthews
Rodney McCormick
Durren Melonis
Scott McLaughan
Van McKay
Brian McKee

Charles McKee
Julie Mitchell
Suzette Moon
Kim Moore
Brian Morgan
Todd Morris
Sherri Mullis
Sang Myung

Frank Nichols
Kyle Nichols
Angela Nixon
Daren Nunn
Sharon Nunn
Terry Oliver
Richard Patterson
Melissa Peace

Christy Pearce
Richte Pearson
Eric Pederson
Jeff Pele
Rodney Peguese
Kim Perdue
Vanessa Perez
Tricia Pierce

Mike Pittman
Michelle Pleasants
Jeff Priddy
Tammy Proffitt
Hope Pruden
Michelle Purguson
Martin Parser
Patrick Quick

Renee Oliphant
Bill Raeger
Amy Register
Kim Ricketts
James Rider
Greg Ridge
Brian Riggs
Liz Rivera

Anita Robbins
Bob Ross
Jeff Roth
Milleent Rudd
Richard Russell
Rusty Saxon
Mark Schadt
Kelly Scott

Debbie Searey
Margo Shankland
Billy Shaw
Jordan Shelley
Angela Shore
Shannon Shuping
Michael Siegel
Anthony Smith

A Day's Job

Did you ever wonder what other things you could have done in school besides study? Well, some people decided on taking a study hall, while others volunteered their services to the faculty and student body. Being a guidance or attendance office helper was fun for Millicent Rudd and Julie Mitchell, but there was some work involved. Their tasks in-

cluded running errands, answering phones, and delivering absentee sheets to teachers.

Doing the TV news gave Elizabeth Gardner a chance to enter briefly into the field of communications.

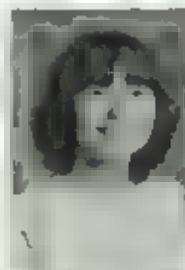
Those students who gave their time to help others fulfilled a great need. They made the operations of the school run smoothly.



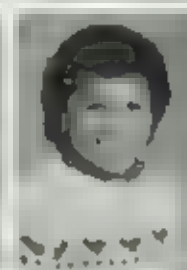
First period doesn't require Julie Mitchell to be chained to a desk. Instead, she is able to run errands. (L. Purser)



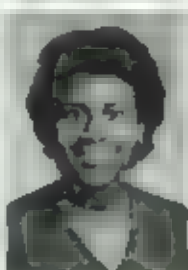
Jerome Smith
Renee Smith
Robin Smith
Kim Spencer
Jeff Stamey
Joyce Stanley
Kim Staton
Tim Staton



Gina Stevens
Audre Stevenson
Sterling Stiller
Stephanie Stokley
Leslie Strickland
Mary Ellis Stroud
Rosetta Stroud
Linda Sweezer



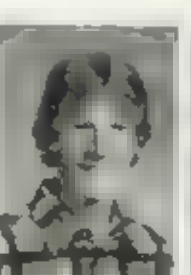
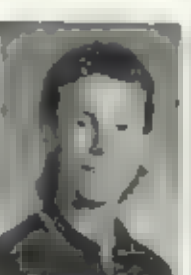
Lynn Swisher
Theresa Tate
Bernadette Thomas
Cindy Thorton
John Threat
Mark Tippett
Matthew Tippett
Cheryl Truynham





Being a guidance helper to Mrs. Dick requires Millicent Rudd to be on her toes. Copying names is a duty of hers. (R. Pearson)

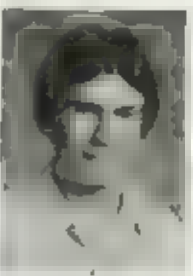
Being a part of the TV news team requires Elizabeth Gardner to read over the announcements before air time. (L. Purser)



Cynthia Trone
Eddie Turner
Brian Tuttle
Jeff VanKheen
Mark Walmscott
Robbie Wall
Joe Walton
Mary Ann Ward



Ron Ward
Eric Wardlaw
Pam Washington
Tim Weems
Doug Wentz
Tim West
Keith White
Jimmy Whitten



Wanda Williams
Lloyd Winslow
Karen Wise
Andy Wolfe
Jeff Woodburn
Michael Wray
Phillip Wray

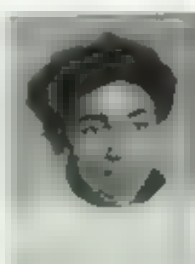
Two Down

For students, the Sophomore year is definitely a year of transition. It is a year in which the student becomes something from relatively nothing. With the added age and responsibility come more work and even better, more privileges. Sophomores are hit with massive loads of work not experienced in earlier grades. Several of the many privileges that come with age are permission to stay out later, eased restrictions, and the use of the car. When the driver's license finally comes there is a feeling of freedom to go where ever they want to in the car. This feeling of freedom usually ends when money is required to buy the gas. This results in the taking of a part-time job. Jobs in stores are the most popular. The sophomore is also headed into a time when he or she should start to consider what their futures hold for them. Taking the PSAT, DAT, and other tests starts the long process of college and career planning.



The Sophomore Class Officers: Jay Dodson, Pres., Edwin Flynn, V. Pres., Misty McCall, Sec., and Melissa Trone, Treas. (J. Dodson)

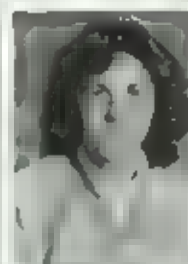
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Amy Alfred
Vince Amico
Michelle Apple
Phillip Aydelette
Tracy Babli
Lisa Baker
Melissa Bull



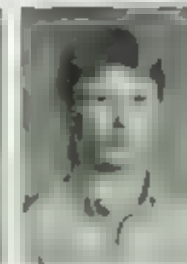
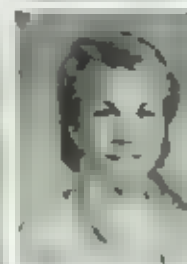
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Edwin Bare
Scott Barker
Maria Butista
Kenneth Byrnes
Scott Bean
Dawn Bensley
Bobby Beeson

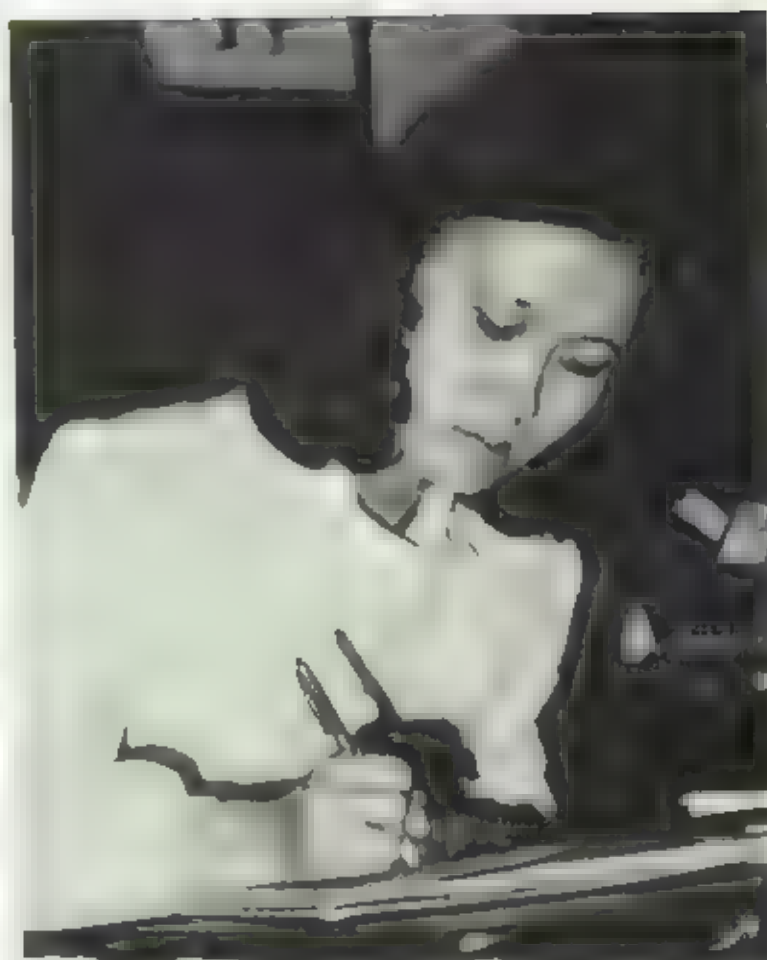


Leslie Bender
Jenny Bennett
Camie Bond
Chris Bowen
Larry Boyd
Kenny Brackett
Andre Klein Bretele
Roland Brown



Amy Bryant
Laura Buchanan
Cindy Buffey
Kathy Burcham
Richard Calhoun
Donna Camp
Paul Capra
Lisa Carroll



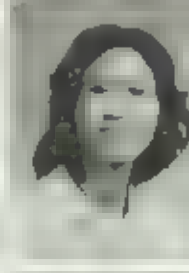


Trying to write the perfect paper, a student in Mrs. Milecki's English class works diligently (L. Purser)

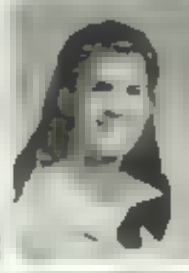
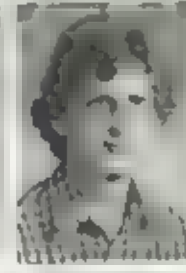
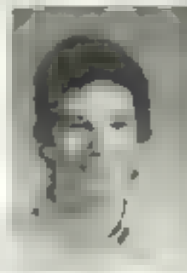
Lunch is a good time to take a break from a long, hard day Tommy Mata, Brian Taylor, and Jimmy Winchester take a rest. (R. Pearson)



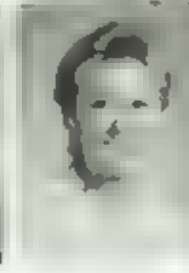
Charles Cashutt
Nancy Cutox
Christa Chapman
Robbey Charles
Harry Cherkas
Donna Chester
Jean Clark
Lance Clark



Bryan Clodfelter
Donna Collins
Debbie Compton
Robbie Corey
Scott Constantini
Paul Couture
Kim Craft
Hana Dang



Stephen Daniels
Tod Davis
Jill Deck
Renee Dillon
Brian Doby
Jay Dodson
Donald Dohm
Jennifer Doss



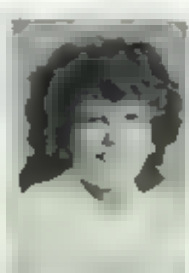
Scott Dove
Tom Duer
Lisa Dunlap
David A. Durham
David Durham
Teresa Elks
Jim Fahning
Maria Fast

Phillip Garrett

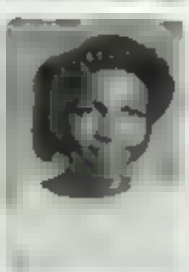
On April 7, 1983, the Garrett family lost their son Phillip. Along with the family, Ragsdale suffered the great impact from this tragedy. In his days at Ragsdale, Phillip demonstrated an energetic but polite way of dealing with people. According to his friend Vince Amico, Phillip was clever and very friendly and he always cared for other people.



Richard Fluharty
Edwin Flynn
Gary Forbis
Aretha Ford
Amy Foster
Daniel Fowler
Brad Frazier
Alexandra Freeman



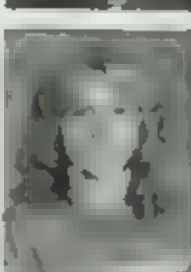
Julia Frost
Diane Galloway
Teresa Gammons
Angela Garrison
Josh Guorh
Steven Gollehon
Michael Gray
Dale Green



Steve Greene
Jana Greer
Cindy Griffin
Melissa Harrelson
Bobby Harris
Patrick Harris
Eric Hayes
Kerrie Henderson



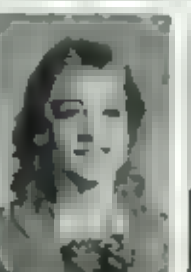
Mark Hicks
Mike Hilde
Amy Highfill
Susanne Hill
Stacy Holaday
Patty Holloway
Nick Hopman
Cheryl Houseworth



Hughes Hoyle
Andee Huber
Jane Hull
Heather Hunsucker
Adrian Hunt
Robert Ihrig
Andrea Jackson
Donna Jackson



Beverly Jenkins
Michelle Jenkins
Becky Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Louis Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Laura Johnston
Kathy Jones





Lynn Jones
Michelle Jones
Carole Joyner
Sinze Kang
Richie Kauffman
Dennie Kendrick
Shannon Kenner
Beth Kerr

Allan Kersey
Teresa Kirkpatrick
Kristi Kinney
Jamie Landreth
Eddie Lewis
Michael Lewis
Shella Lilly
Sophia Little

Steve Long
Elizabeth Lore
Michael Lowry
Kelly Mackie
Angie Marshall
Cheri Martin
Eugene Martin
Tommy Mata

Misty McCall
Cindy McCoy
Terrie McGinn
Sherri McMahan
Mike McMillan
Anna Michael
Lynne Miller
Richard Miller



Life In The Fast Lane

There are those persons whose special talents or unique qualities need to be recognized. Julia Frost is one such person. Her favorite pastimes include involvement in the arts of dance and music. Julia has been involved in school drama productions and has attended several dance schools. She is presently a member of the Academy of the Performing Arts in High Point

As a cast member of B*E*W.
Julia Frost uses her experience
in the making-up of an elementary student. (K LaGarde)

As a member she has been in modeling shows and several other functions. In school productions, she has had several roles including a lead role in this year's production of Snoppy. Julia is involved with the Beta and French Clubs. She is also a member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad. This year Julia was nominated to Governors School for English and foreign language

Keth Mischenheimer
Todd Mischenheimer



Rick Monev
Cynthia Moore



Jennifer Murphs
Ben Morton



Melissa Neal
Wendy Neel



David Newkirk
Alison Nipp



Tim O'Connell
Sean Oliver
David Oliphant
Jim Park
Terri Patterson
Carla Payne
Steve Prentiss
Bobby Prentice



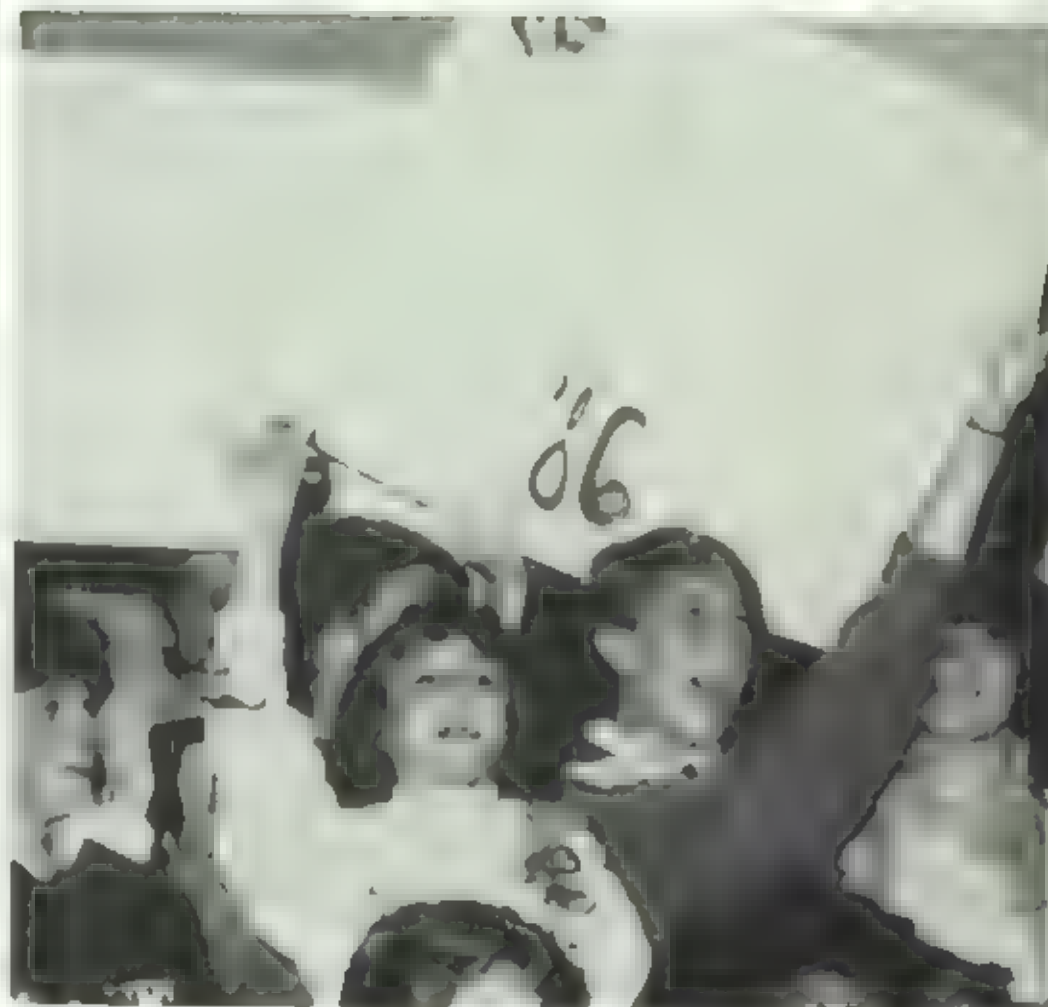
Tammy Preslar
Bryan Proctor
Jeff Purvin
Tonya Quick
Stephanie Rawls
Anita Ray
Chip Rico
Kenna Russell



Melissa Russell
Chris Sams
Laura Schmidt
DeVan Scott
Kevin Smith
Sunhee Song
Lowell Speight
Sheryl Stitts



Kim Stone
Ronald Sykes
Todd Sturdivant
Chris Tallant
Brian Taylor
Renee Terry
Taci Thomasson
Brenda Thompson



Showing their school spirit, Amy Foster, Lynn Miller, and Amy Bryant scream their lungs out at a football pep rally. (L. Purser)



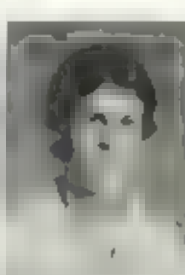
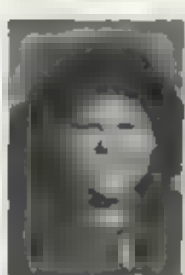
Enthused

Making the best of a situation that was not prospering, the Sophomore class showed great spirit at a time when spirit was scarce. By winning the meg several times and taking the homecoming spirit award, a first in Ragsdale's history, proved that the sophomores were here to be reckoned with.

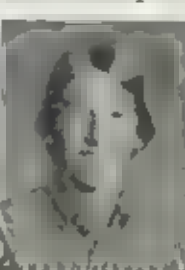
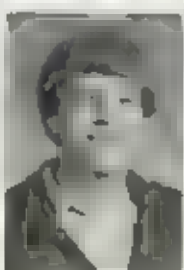
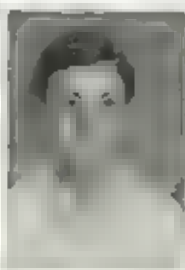
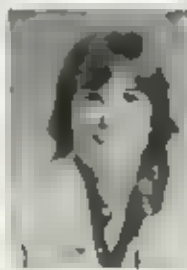
The sophomores also had to be reckoned with in the competing in the classroom and in sports. Edwin Flynn and Jay Dodson were chosen as the President and Vice President respectively of the District Beta Club Chapter. Some sophomores were even chosen to play on varsity sports.

School spirit includes participation in many activities; the sophomores displayed this throughout the year.

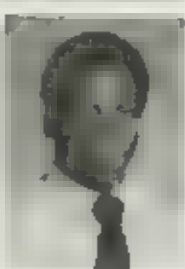
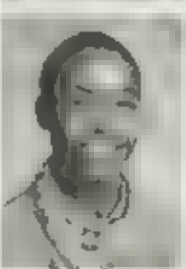
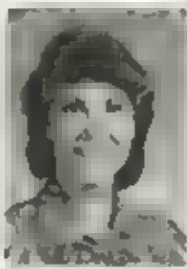
Sophomores here take pride in their class display for Homecoming 1988. (L. Purser)



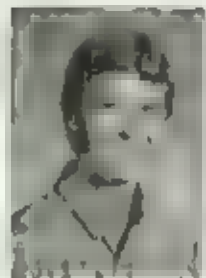
Conale Thore
Melissa Irons
Marc Tuent
Ronald Turner
Jill Tyner
Janie Underwood
Pat Upchurch
Bryant Vaden



Claude Vaden
Laura Vall
Jimmy Vanderwood
James Varner
Jerry Wadsley
Tracy Wagner
Will Walker
Donnie Watts



Jean Webster
Dina Wesley
P. J. West
Gwen Williams
J. C. Williams
Kevin Williams
Mark Williams
Amy Williford



Jimmy Winchester
Michelle Wishon
Charlie Wray
Robble Young

Freshmen

Anticipation, nervousness, and excitement filled the students of the Freshman Class as they approached their first day at high school. It was not long, however, until the freshmen overcame their fears and anxieties and settled into the busy life of a high school student.

As soon as the freshmen arrived, they realized that high school was very different from middle school. There were more courses to choose from, two less classes in a day, more freedom, and more homework. One of the hardest things for freshmen to get used to was having upperclassmen in some of their classes. At first, they felt intimidated, but soon realized that their ideas were appreciated in class. According to several freshmen, the easiest adjustment was lunch period. Now they could sit with anyone they chose and leave the cafeteria to talk with friends.

Like every freshmen class before them, this one found many molds to be broken and new ones to be formed as they moved into the life of a high school student.

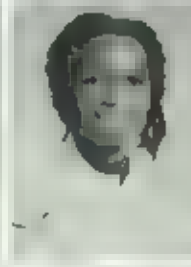
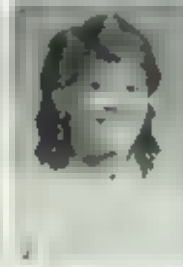


Freshman class officers: Misty Peoples, Sec.; Kirk Raybon, Pres.; Sebo Ragdale, V. Pres.; Ashli Welborn, Treas. (J. Ingle)

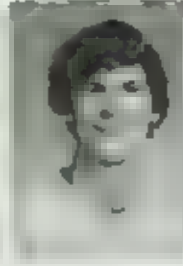
Chris Adams
Randy Adams
Angela Aker
Carvel Alston
Sherceel Anbar
Kellie Atkins
Robbie Atkins
Phillip Autwell



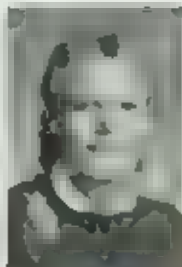
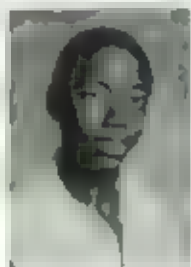
Jennifer Baker
Shannon Ballard
Brad Barton
Nancy Beauchamp
Ellen Belk
Timmy Bell
Joell Bell
Constance Beverly



Lisa Bezarth
Melody Birchfield
Michelle Bird
Shannon Bishop
Rachel Bivens
David Blackenship
Shella Bolding
Carmen Boyd



Gary Brewer
Diane Bridges
Tim Brooks
Kelly Brown
Monica Burkard
Wayne Burns
David Byerly
Kim Byrd





While listening intently, these freshmen learn about the different spirit week competitions. (R. Pearson)

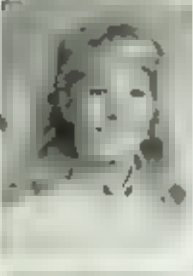
These freshmen enjoy talking in the hall during lunch when they have a little free time in their day. (J. Ingle)



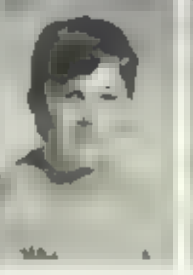
Yvette Caldwell
Laura Campbell
Leslie Carter
Christine Carty
Mark Cassault
LaDonna Chambers
Lee Chesnut
Peter Cienek



Kenneth Cockman
Todd Coggins
Cedric Coleman
Michael Coleman
Delana Collins
Larry Collins
Bryan Cope
Joe Corley



Delynn Corn
Tammy Cotner
Brian Coward
Dean Culler
James Cummons
Lori Darby
Lori Davis
Dawn Dennis



Todd DeHart
Melissa Dewey
Lisanne Dickson
Jeff Dixon
Mary Dixon
Jesse Draughn
Pam Dulancy
Calvin Dunlap

Brian Dunovant
Lori Edwards
Wendy Edwards
Doug Elliott
Krista Elliott
Shen Errio
Bobi Evans
Lena Evans



Carolyn Fain
Patty Fields
Kenneth Ford
Tracie Ford
Matt Franz
Richard Fridde
Michael Fulp
Jennifer Gulbreith



Nelson Gatten
Jason Gentel
Robert Gibson
Seth Godbolt
Tyrone Goddard
Brian Gordon
Monica Gonde
Warren Grant



Misty Gunter
Lyra Halley
Kamie Hull
Scott Hull
Shannon Hall
Steve Hamilton
David Harrelson
Jimmy Harris



Rhonda Harris
Kim Harrison
Rodney Hasty
Hope Hayes
Tara Heunis
Cindy Headren
Donna Hicks
Ricky Higgins



Dazzle

Although she has only been twirling for four years, Joell Bell has attended numerous competitions on the state, regional, and national levels and has received many awards, including National DMA's Novice Princess. She practices each day during the summer for four hours and for one and a half hours a day during the school years. She would like to continue to twirl in college, but hasn't thought about it much. All of the practicing and traveling to competitions takes up a lot of time, but Joell feels that the chance to meet new people and go new places is worth it.



Joell Bell dazzles a football crowd with her skilled handling of the blades. She practices an hour and a half each day. (M. Hedgin)



Nelson Higginbottom
 Mary Hill
 Mike Hodglin
 Elizabeth Hole
 Sharon Horner
 Betty Hoyle
 Shirley Hughes
 Chuck Howard

Elizabeth Ihrig
 Mike Ingram
 James Jacobs
 Lisa James
 Charles Jenkins
 Kellie Jenkins
 Tammy Jenkins
 Jennifer Jessup

Leslie Jessup
 Chris Johnson
 Darcy Johnson
 Dean Johnson
 Justin Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Pamela Johnson
 Sonya Johnson

Chuck Jones
 Ricky Jones
 Timmie Jones
 Nattie Justus
 Ki Son Kang
 Kris Kauffman
 Laurie King
 Roger King

Buzz Knox
 Tommy Lancaster
 Buffy LuVuck
 James Layton
 Tet Le
 Bill Lagarde
 Cheressa Lee
 Mike Leviner

Jason Long
 Jeff Lucas
 Rodney Lunsford
 Kathy Lyman
 Larry Lyles
 Bill Macclender
 David Maness
 Amber Marsh

Michael Martine
 Tammy Mashburn
 Wendy McGill
 Dwayne McMahan
 Randy Meena
 Ray Meredith
 Myndie Miller
 Pam Miller

Pat Miller
 Kim Moore
 Tammy Moore
 Cynthia Morgan
 Renel Morgan
 Robin Morgan
 Tammy Morris
 Jay Muckenfuess

Todd Nabors
 Roger Naylor
 April Nelson
 Due Nguyen
 Jimmy Nguyen
 Richard Niles
 Nancy Norris
 Frank Norton

Jim Olsen
 Jerry Paek
 Patty Palmer
 Teresa Palt
 Leah Park
 Angela Penland
 Misty Peoples
 Nancy Petty



Rene Phelps
 Julie Powell
 David Purvis
 Michelle Pyle
 Devon Quick
 Seho Ragsdale
 Kirk Raybon
 Lori Reese



Bernard Reese
 Bill Regan
 Scott Rhodes
 Tommie Rhoden
 Dawn Ridge
 Shannon Riley
 Victor Rivera
 Ronnie Robbins



Angie Robinson
 Lucy Rogers
 Patricia Rogers
 Tony Rogers
 Anna Rose
 Kelly Searborn
 Sharon Scott
 Scott Sexton



Courtenay Shaw
 Jeff Sills
 Vili Singh
 Chip Smith
 Chris Smith
 Giles Smith
 Jay Smith
 Kenny Smith



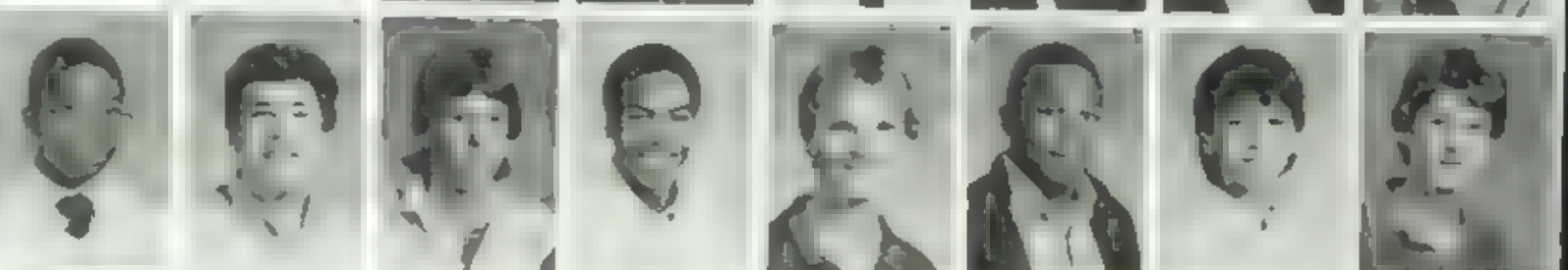
Kim Smith
 Stacy Smith
 Ashley Sneed
 Laura Shroder
 Bobbi Stockard
 Ashley Stone
 Michelle Story
 Denise Stroud



Craig Stucky
 Jimmy Super
 Teresa Tabbott
 Sonja Tallant
 Terrell Tate
 John Thompson
 Cassandra Tillman
 Ginger Tucker



Fredlie Turner
 Greg Turner
 Chuck VanHook
 Derek Vanstony
 Todd Wade
 Louis Walker
 Todd Walker
 Jay Wall



Scott Wall
 Dexter Wallace
 Chert Wallington
 Bill Watkins
 Monte Webb
 Ashli Welborn
 Clissen Welch
 Nevin Western



Getting There



Freshman Scott Wall asks Rev Byers for a ride home. Freshmen are the only class that is unable to drive. (J Ingle)

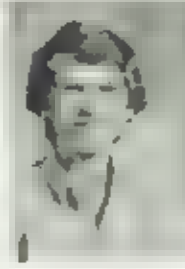
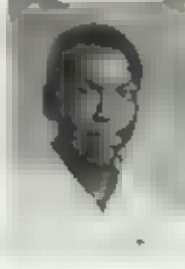
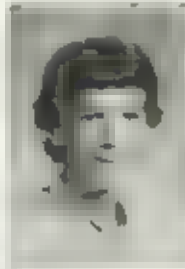
Melissa Dewey discusses the latest news with a friend on the phone when she is unable to get a ride to her house. (J Ingle)

What do sophomores, juniors, and seniors have that freshmen don't? What is it that kept freshmen from going places and doing different things? Why was it that freshmen were either always asking for rides to school or riding the bus? The answer to these questions is that freshmen don't have a driver's license.

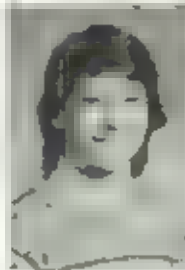
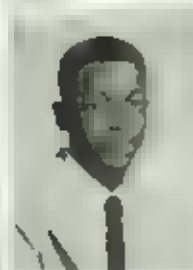
Life without a driver's license can be frustrating and freshmen have come up with ways to deal with this problem. Many freshmen were able to get rides from upperclassmen to games and other school activities. This got to be a pain when several people had to be

bribed before finding a ride. Most freshmen, however, had to rely on their parents for rides to the mall or to a friend's house. Often, freshmen were able to walk to a friend's house who lived in their neighborhood. If that was impossible, then talking on the phone was their only choice. Some freshmen said when they can't get a ride somewhere then they stayed at home and watched TV.

Not having a driver's license posed many problems for the freshmen, but most looked to the future and realized it was only one more year until they could drive.



Shelley Whaley
Rodney Whicker
Ron White
John Wilkie
Amber Williams
David Williams
Mark Williams



Alex Wilson
David Wilson
Scott Wise
Kelly York
T. J. Yow

Dedicated

"It's the most rewarding profession that exists. Teaching affects every person and consequently every profession in the world. Who could ask for a more honorable job?" Sounds like a job more important than any other job in the world. It is in many peoples opinion. Who performed this task? The Rodney Dangerfields of America, the teachers. That's right, no respect. Students often had no respect to those that helped them make their future.

Assigning papers and tests, along with the grading of these tests, and papers was not the only responsibility that some teachers had. They also volunteered their time to become sponsors of clubs, take care of certain classes, and became chaperones for the students at the prom.

One could see that it had to be more to it than the money, glamour, and glory. It was the dedication and the caring of the teachers that made them come to school 180 days and do the job they did. They deserved more than they got.



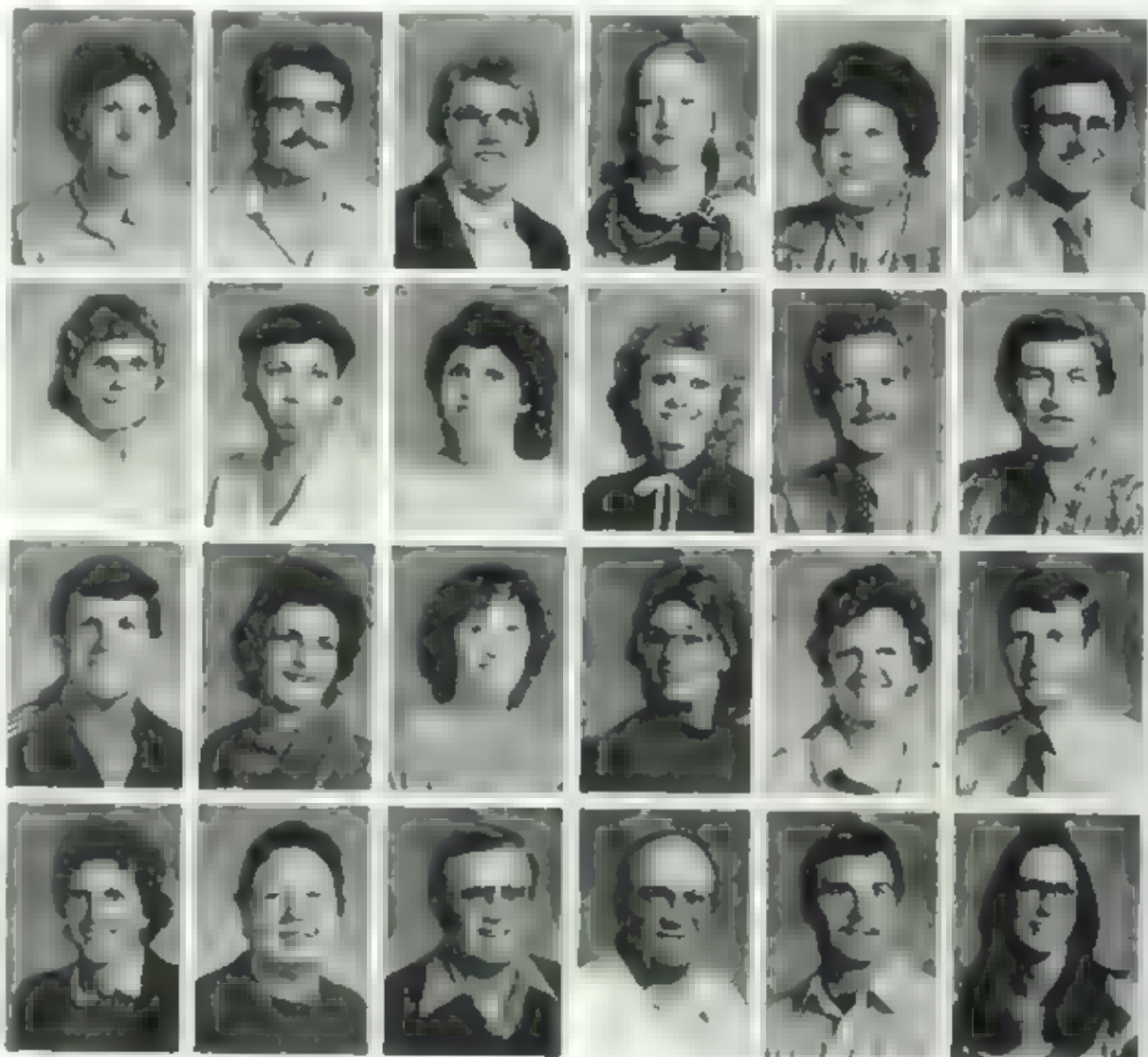
During lunch, some faculty enjoy their meal in the cafeteria. The time during lunch provided a chance for the teachers to get together and discuss their daily activities. (K Lagarde)

Wanda Andrews — Alternative Learning Center
Kyle Auman — Band, Rif/Flag, Stage Band, Mix Chorus
Doris Boone — Con. Phys. Science, Chemistry
Elnae Bryant — CP ELPSA, E. ELPSA
Carolyn Bowman — Soc. Stud., Lang. Arts, Occ. Ed
Dennis Carroll — H. English 12, French 11, Yearbook

Janet Carroll — Acct. II, Typing I, Intro. Bus.
Bettye Carter — Math
Judy Cates — World Cult., Psychology
Suzanne Caudle — AP/H Biology, CP Biology, Hum. Sci./Ecol.
Roger Chance — CP Economics/Sociology
Jim Clark — Rec. Keep, ICT I, ICT II

Dick Cline — Ad. & Phys. Fitness
Wanda Croom — Adult Roles, Foods/Int. Design, Home Ec
Angie Dalton — Female Ch., Jazz Ensemble, Drama I, II, III
Kathy Dick — Guidance Counselor
Carol Farley — Guidance Secretary
Robert Gaines — Geometry, Bus. Math, Algebra I

Carol Garlington — Media Services I, II
Chris Greene — Guidance Counselor
Jerry Haney — Cur. Events, Soc. Prob., World Hist., AP Eur. Hist.
Steve Hankins — Adv. Phys. Fitness, PE II
Robert Harris — Data Proc. I, Typing I, Bus. Law
Lola Henderson — L. Arts, Phys. Sci., Resource





Distracted by a student's question, Mrs. Wolf looks up from her planning book. Mrs. Wolf taught French and was the advisor of the Newspaper (R. Fields)

Taking time to read over her materials, Gloria Ramsey relaxes in her room. Ms. Ramsey was a work supervisor (L. Purser)



Quiet Zone

A little R & R? What's that? Most teachers would say the beach, mountains, or their beds, but during the school days this was impossible to those who valued their position. So, as an alternative, they went to the faculty lounge.

There they could experience peace and quiet for a few precious minutes. They could also grade papers, make out tests, and make copies of assignments.

Relaxing on their break, Mr. Chance shows the comedian in him to Mr. Zidek and Mrs. Walmsley. (J. Highfill)

Flexible

The media center became modernized with the installation of five microcomputers, MATV equipment, and new video equipment. Keeping up with these items and books was a task for a person who liked variety. This person was head librarian Susan Turner. When asked what prompted her to become a librarian, she replied, "I wanted to

work with a variety of materials."

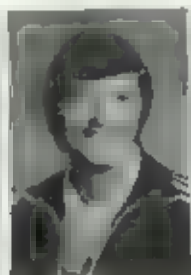
Ms. Turner also kept busy by sponsoring and coaching the Hi IQ Team. She spent several hours per week working with the students in the Hi IQ program.

Being the media specialist was more than filing books, it had to be a person that was willing to expand and change. Ms. Turner was glad to help out

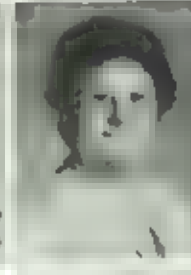
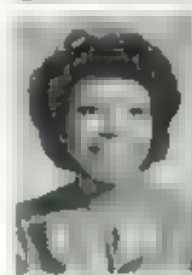


Looking down at the computer screen, Media Specialist, Susan Turner puts in a new program. The media center has received new equipment such as computers and video computers. (L. Purser)

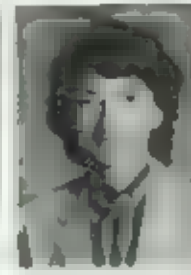
Betty Hicks — Typing II, Off. Occ. I, II, Work Supv.
Betsey Kautz — PE I
Bernice Kenan — Bus. Math, Geometry, H. Adv. Math
Jane Kimmel — C.P.G. Biology, Health
Larry Lamm — Graphics I, II
Kim Livengood — G. Math, Algebra II, I



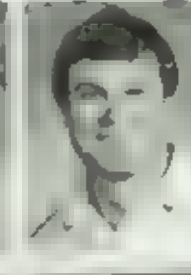
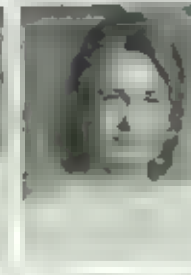
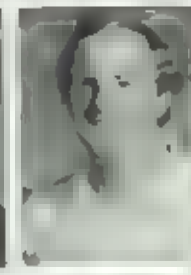
Barbara Lockett — CP English 10, F. Eng. 9, Gen. Eng. 9
Annie Lucas — CP Alg. I, Geometry, G. Math
Georgia Lundy — Secretary
Avis Madison — Library Aide
Chris Meredith — Except. Child Service
Magdalen Mileski — H. G. CP, English 10



David Mizell — G. Biology, Physical Science
Peggy Neel — E. CP, English 18
Tommy Norwood — E. G. ELPSA
Herb Pike — PE I, II, Con. Physical Science
Gloria Ramsey — Ref. Math, Voc. Occ. I, II, Work Supv.
Ann Rimmer — Guidance Counselor

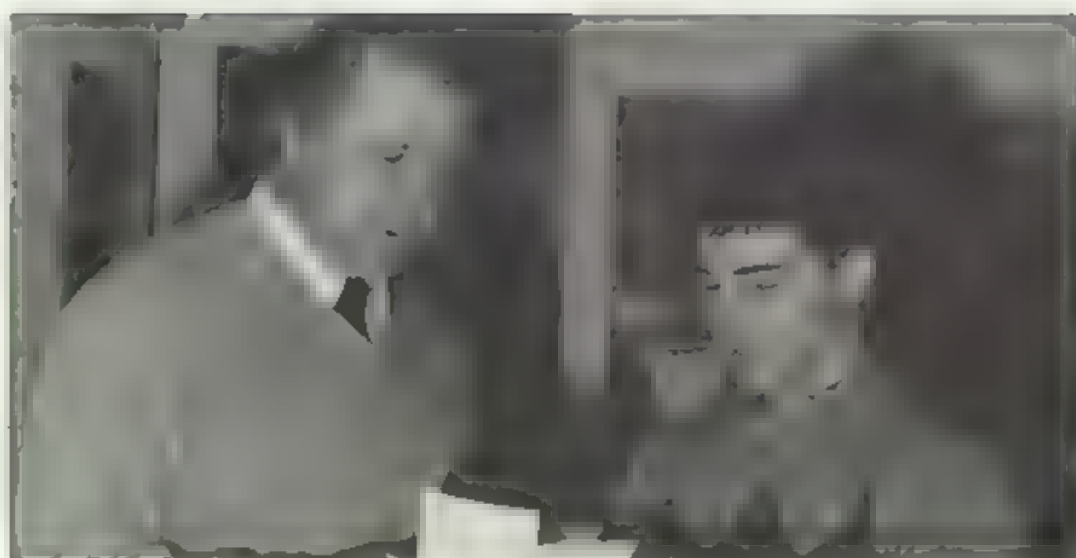


Gary Rippey — Drafting I, II, III
Dolly Smith — G. CP, English II
Vernon Smith — Int. CP, Algebra I, G. Math
Sandra Stafford — E. CP, H. English II
John Stancil — Bus. CP, Algebra II, H. Adv. Math
Joey Taro — PE I, Adv. Physical Fitness



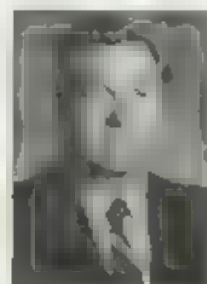
Ann Tippet — Social Problems, AP Am. History
Susan Turner — Librarian
Carolyn Walmsley — Topics, Algebra II, H/AP Calculus
Clara Walthall — Bus. Eng., Acct. I, Typing I
Pam Wiggins — Spanish I, II, III
Barbara Williams — G. CP, English 9





Pride

"I like him because of the pride he shows in this school." In his 5 years as principal, Ragsdale has



proven successful. "I think we have a great school. There is a certain pride exhibited by the students and staff not found in other

schools. We are fortunate." In the area of principals, the students are the ones fortunate

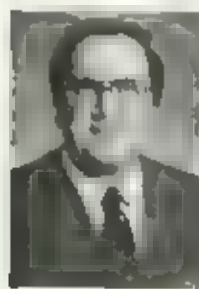
Taking time out of his busy schedule, Mr. D. G. answers Jac Chesnut's question (K. Lagarde)

Supervising his wrestlers at practice, Mr. Raybon referees the match. Mr. Raybon was also the assistant principal (K. Lagarde)

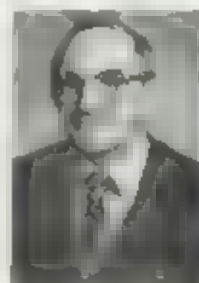


No Time To Waste

Waiting for something to do? Not hardly. The assistant principals daily routine included everything but free time. Besides being the assistant principal, Mr. Payne took care of all study hall students. Placing, finding places, and keeping track of all study hall students was a job with few volunteers.



Mr. Raybon not only handled the responsibilities of the assistant principal, but also coached the wrestling team. Mr. Raybon enjoyed helping with club activities because he could get to know the students better. Both Mr. Payne and



Mr. Raybon spent much of their time improving and helping the school.



While on lunch duty, Mr. Payne takes time to converse with a teacher. Mr. Payne was also the attendance supervisor. (K. Lagarde)



Nancy Williford — E. G., English 10, H. English 9
Laura Wolf — French I, III/IV, Newspaper
Audrey Witke — Secretary
Mike Zidek — Physics, Physical Science

BREAKING



MOLDS



Playing basketball after school, Amber Marsh and Scott Rhodes spend the time to get outside in the sun (K. Lagarde)

One of Jamestown's most popular eating establishments, Sadie May's is a great place to eat an Italian meal (L. Purser)

Community

As the year began the future of the ECHO was not looking good. The staff faced more problems than ever before. Inflation had pushed the cost of all printing and photography expenses way up. The staff was also faced with a \$3,000 debt from last year caused by inflation and low yearbook sales.

They also had to raise an all-time high budget of over \$28,000. To do this the staff members had to begin raising money at the beginning of the summer. Each member of the staff was required to sell at least \$400 worth of ads to

businesses, groups, and individuals in the community; the price of ads was also increased.

The support and generosity of the community helped the staff to reach its goals. Thanks to the help of parents, students, and businesses in Jamestown, Greensboro, and High Point, the ECHO was able to keep up its high degree of



quality and excellence.

The advertisements in the following pages helped to make the ECHO possible, so take note of the businesses and people who advertised in this section of the book.

The Parts:

222 Several students got part-time jobs during the Christmas season to pay for their holiday expenses. by Jodi Barnett

231 Jamestown, situated between Greensboro and High Point, is an interesting city with many historical landmarks. by Tommy Wilson

238 To earn some extra money, Junior Cynthia Trone chose to work at Rolane Factory Outlet after school. by Tommy Wilson

247 Over the weekends students always managed to find something to do to wind down from a long school week. by Tommy Wilson

South Main Street in High Point is one of the major streets where people could shop around without having to drive far (L. Purser)

GO-O-O-O
Tigers



COLLEGE VILLAGE • WESTCHESTER MALL
SOUTH MAIN STREET

America's Favorite Fabrics...

You know us. We make fabrics people live in. Work in. Play in. And we make them right here in the good old U.S.A. Our 11,000 employees work in 21 Cone plants stretching across the Carolinas and Mississippi.

We're a leading American textile company making blue denim, corduroy and other sportswear fabrics, plus greige goods, uniform, and home furnishing fabrics. We also custom dye and finish, and produce polyurethane foam products.

Cone Mills. An All American company since 1895 with All American pride in our people, our communities, and our products.



Cone

CONE MILLS CORPORATION • Greensboro, North Carolina

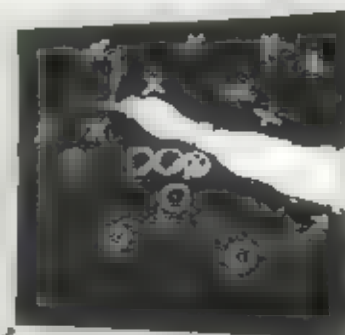
PROPER PLANNING MAKES IT WORK



Butch Von Cannon



Jim Beck



Suite 203, Morehead Bldg
2302 W. Meadowview Dr.
Greensboro, N.C. 27407
Phone: Greensboro — 294-2830
High Point — 882-3378

Proper planning can be the difference between winning and losing — in the game of football or in the game of life. We specialize in planning — helping people make the right insurance decisions.



**Pilot
Life**

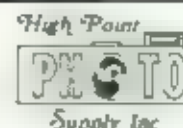
ARNOLD JONES OIL & HEATING CO

3516 Kivett Dr
High Point, N.C. 27260
883-2222

ARNOLD JONES



1232 NORTH MAIN STREET
HIGH POINT N.C. 27261



TELEPHONES 883-2222
883-2223

Specialist in Sports Film Processing and Equipment
for your photo supplies and equipment

Florist Greenhouse
Gift and Garden Center

Jamestown Place Ltd.

Jamestown NC

203 W Main St

Established 1924



ARTHUR A. OLIVER & SON, INC.

2410 English Road • High Point, N.C. 27261 • Phone (919) 885-6191

1320 9th Ave N.E., Hickory, N.C. 28601 Phone 704-322-6427

Suppliers to Furniture Industry

**Associated Sprinkler
Company, Inc.**

P.O. Box 7387
Greensboro, NC

Greensboro: 292-1005
High Point: 885-4225

Congratulations Seniors!

Congratulations to the
Class of '84

Manufacturing Consulting Services
Woodworking Machinery and Equipment
Woodworking Supplies



Walter L. S. Bean, Jr
Telephone: (919) 454-1811

P.O. Box 666
Jamestown, N.C. 27282

RAY HOLLINGSWORTH

Dance & Theatre Arts Centre

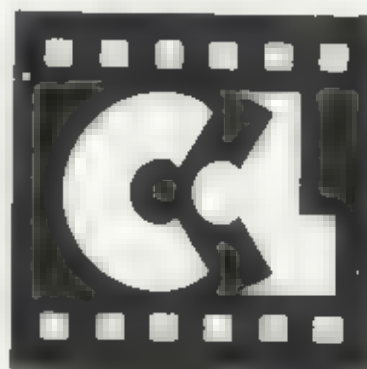
- Tap
- Ballet
- Acro-
Gymnastics
- Baton
- Musical
Comedy



- Jazz
- Pointe
- Drama
- Adult
Dance
Exercise
- Pre-School
Dance

"A Formulated Program Designed
By Professionals For Each Individual's
Progression Into The Arts"

454-4514
120-A Wade St
Jamestown, N.C.



CREATIVE
COLOR
LABS,
INC.

P.O. Box 5545 1313 N. Main St
High Point, N.C. 27262 919-889-3810

Quality 35 mm

Processing and Printing

Established in 1897

Sechrest Funeral Service, Inc.

1301 East Lexington Ave

High Point, N.C.

18 Randolph St.

Thomasville, N.C.

Holiday Work

Christmas time! The biggest holiday of the year was Christmas. And, as the season of giving, it could do some damage to the tight budget of a high school student.

With the escalating costs of clothes, gas, dating, and other expenses, it was often very difficult to save up the cash for Christmas shopping. Some attempts to save money included students going without their lunch for a month or neglecting to take dates out by staying home and watching TV.

The most effective solution to this penniless dilemma was working. Fortunately, the same season that brings about extra spending, also brings about extra job opportunities. Students with the need for extra money quickly took advantage of such positions. The most popular job opening of the season was extra help for gift wrapping in department stores. Another opportunity was working as an elf for the Four Season's Mall Santa Promotion.

These jobs were not only good for making extra spending money, but also for the experience. Another advantage was that the Christmas spirit just seemed to set in a little earlier.



Working at Mr. Dunderbak's in the mall, Shelley Campbell works to sell Christmas baskets to shoppers. Many students found jobs working at the Four Season's Mall over the holidays. (L. Purser)

State Farm
insurance

(919) 294 3894

R. BARRY MORGAN

Agent

4319 High Point Rd.

Greensboro, N.C. 27407

TESTER SUPPLY, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 459 • 105 W. MAIN STREET
JAMESTOWN, N.C. 27282 • PHONE 454-5154

Compliments Of:

The Greensboro Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Coke[®] is it!

DANSEN CONTEMPORARY

CONTEMPORARY COMFORT IN TRADITIONAL EXCELLENCE

P.O. Box 2261 701 West Ward Ave.
High Point, NC 27261

Greensboro 76 Restaurant



I-40 & Chimney Rock Road

Greensboro, North Carolina

(919) 294-4362

Carolina Travel

"NOBODY SELLS TRAVEL FOR LESS"

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE

FULLY COMPUTERIZED
NO CHARGE FOR OUR
SERVICE

621-9000

149-A CAROLINA CIRCLE MALL



454-5998



Fashion •
Advertising •
Catalog •
Aerial •

Photography by Al May

Portraiture •
Modeling and publicity portfolios •
Bridal portraits, wedding coverage •

115 E. Main St. • P. O. Box 129 • Jamestown, N. C.

High Point College

A practical
education
with a
personal
touch

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262 • (919) 885-5101

Go Tigers!

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COPY KING
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321 W. FRIENDLY AVE.
GREENSBORO, NC 27402
PHONE 255-7883



High Point, N.C.
Woodstock, Ontario



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LANDSCAPING

5724 High Point Rd
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LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
GRAVEL — TOP SOIL — BACKHOE
FILL DIRT — GRADING — PAVING — CROSSTIES

292-6800

SILICONES, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 363
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27261
PHONE 919-886-5018

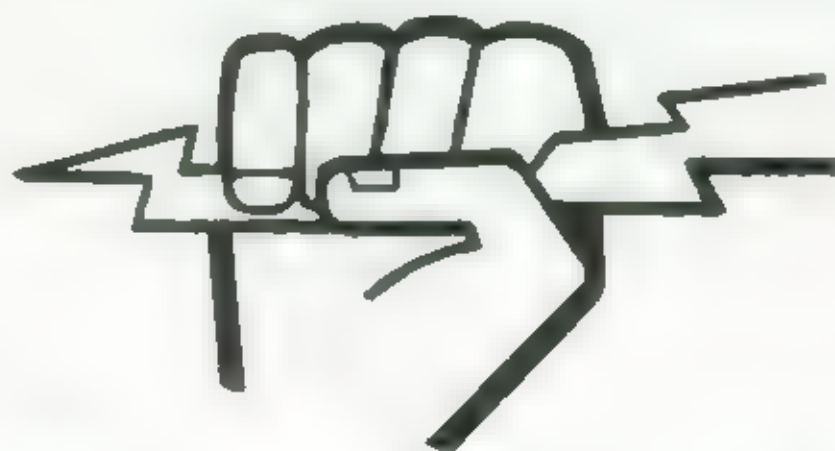
Flowers With A Special Touch

SEDGEFIELD FLORIST

3618 Groometown Road
Greensboro, N.C. 27407

Helen Wilson

919-299-5810



BROWN ELECTRIC OF JAMESTOWN, INC.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING

24 Hour Service

JOE BROWN
President

(919) 454-3567
294-5780

4316 Vickery Chapel Rd.
Jamestown, N.C. 27282



The Cedar Creek Condominiums in Jamestown are a new and necessary development. Careful planning was put into the landscaping of these new condominiums to create a peaceful and scenic atmosphere. (K. Lagarde)

Compliments of

KIVETT DR. GROCERY

1506 Oneka St.

THE CURL CLINIC OF CHIROPRACTIC, P.A.

ROBERT D. CURL, D.C.
Chiropractor
1213 Greensboro Rd
High Point, N.C. 27260
919-454-5108

Reliance

Engineered Chemical Coatings

RELIANCE UNIVERSAL INC.

PROGRESS STREET—HIGH POINT N.C. 27261



Bill's Pizza Pub in Greensboro is a favorite spot for students to meet together after basketball and football games on Friday and Saturday nights to eat and make further plans for the evening. (K. Lagarde)

CAROLINA BOILER SALES & SERVICE CO., INC.

P.O. Box 8909

Greensboro, N.C. 27419

F. Max Fultz

President

(919) 294-6633

Congratulations to Ray and the Class of '84
HOW 'BOUT THEM HEELS

**MOORE'S
SUPERMARKET**
3512 Kivett Dr., High Point
Western Meats
(Steaks Cut to Order)
Harold Spencer — Manager

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Members of the Jamestown LMYF group wait in line to receive spaghetti plates to serve. The youth group holds the spaghetti supper annually to raise money for Youth group activities. (J. Ingle)



Oka T. Hester park, which is opened to the public, offers students a jogging trail, fishing lake and tennis courts. Students can enjoy the facility after school and on weekends. (S. Boyce)

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The Jamestown Meeting House is one of Jamestown's historical sites centered in the High Point City Lake Park. It was built around 1820 by the Quakers as a house of worship. During the Civil War, it was used as a school (L. Purser)

The Mendenhall Plantation on Main Street in Jamestown was built in 1811, five years before the establishment of Jamestown itself. It is being restored for public touring. (L. Purser)

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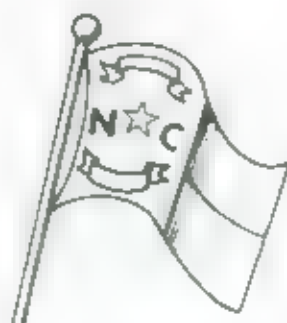




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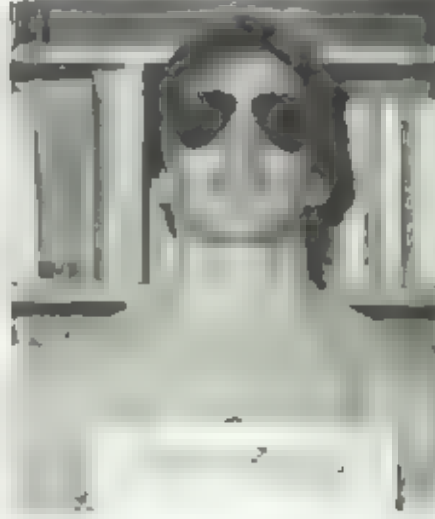
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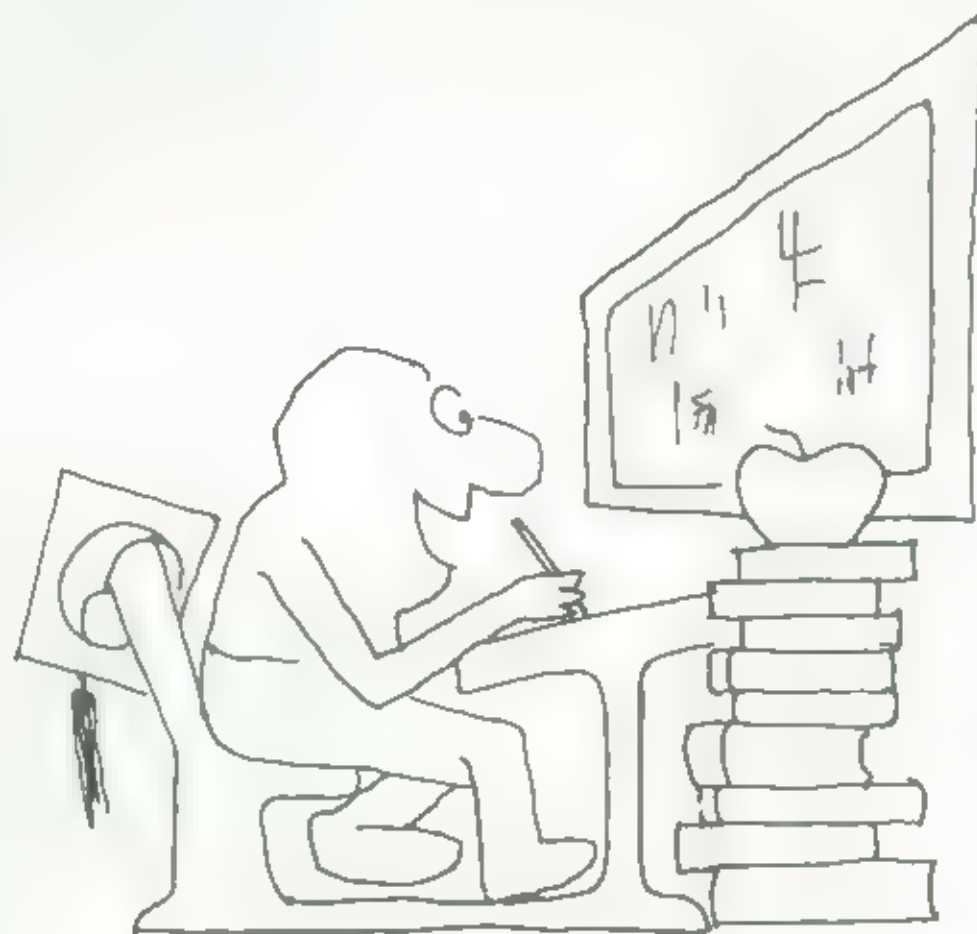
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Brian Tuttle works as a bag boy at the Bestway grocery store in Greensboro. His job includes afterschool and weekend hours but the money is well worth it. (L. Purser)



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As an experienced cashier, Linda Bruce quickly rings up items for her customer at the Food World grocery store in Sedgewick Place. Her job keeps her busy, but she still enjoys her time at the store.



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Senior Linda Bruce was in this situation, like many others. Her reason for working was to make car payments and to have spending money when needed. After a long search and many interviews, Linda became a cashier at Food World. Along with the long hours and hard work, the job also provided her with the responsibility of holding down a job, and if for nothing else, the job was good experience for her.

Although the job was a good way to make a living, it did have its drawbacks. Some of these were: less time to do homework, less time to go out with friends, and spending the weekends working while others were at the beach lying in the sun. There was also the problem of homework. One of the working class said, "It takes time away from studies, but I have to learn to work around it and use spare time wisely." Though because of these setbacks, working was not always appreciated. Yet, no one would disagree that the sacrifices made were well worth the check at the end of the week.



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The water tower, at the Sedgefield Country Club is often the subject of students' abuse. Despite the difficulty of scaling the tower, people continue to cover it with graffiti. (S. Boyce)

The Sedgefield Country Club is the area's largest social club and is surrounded by the subdivision of Sedgefield. It offers tennis courts, two swimming pools, a golf course, and a large club house. (S. Boyce)



SEDGEFIELD

Out of school students spent part of their time at the Sedgefield Country Club. During the summer people spent the day laying out in the sun, and often spent the night swimming at the adult pool. On weekend nights people met at the parking lot and talked about what they had done during the week and what was going on. The Club was often a center of student life for many people.



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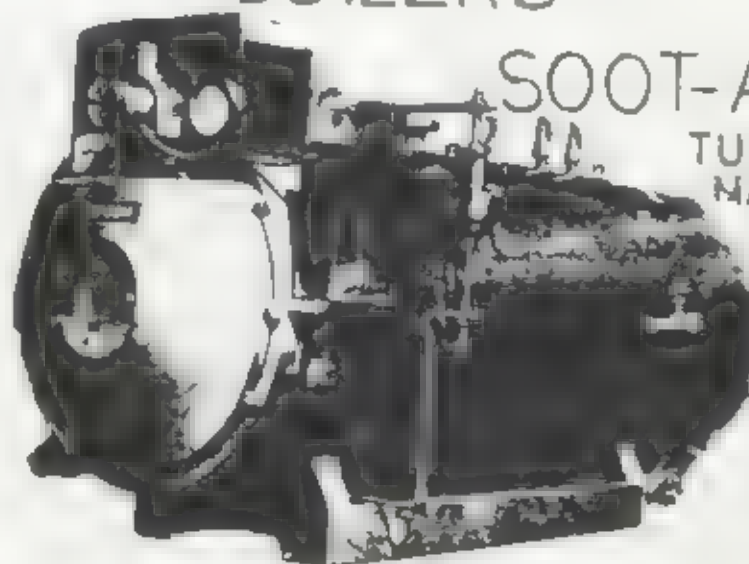
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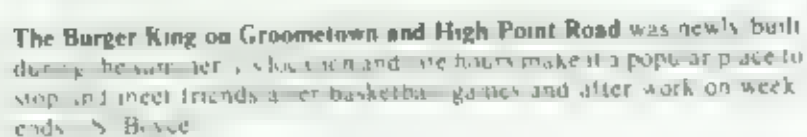
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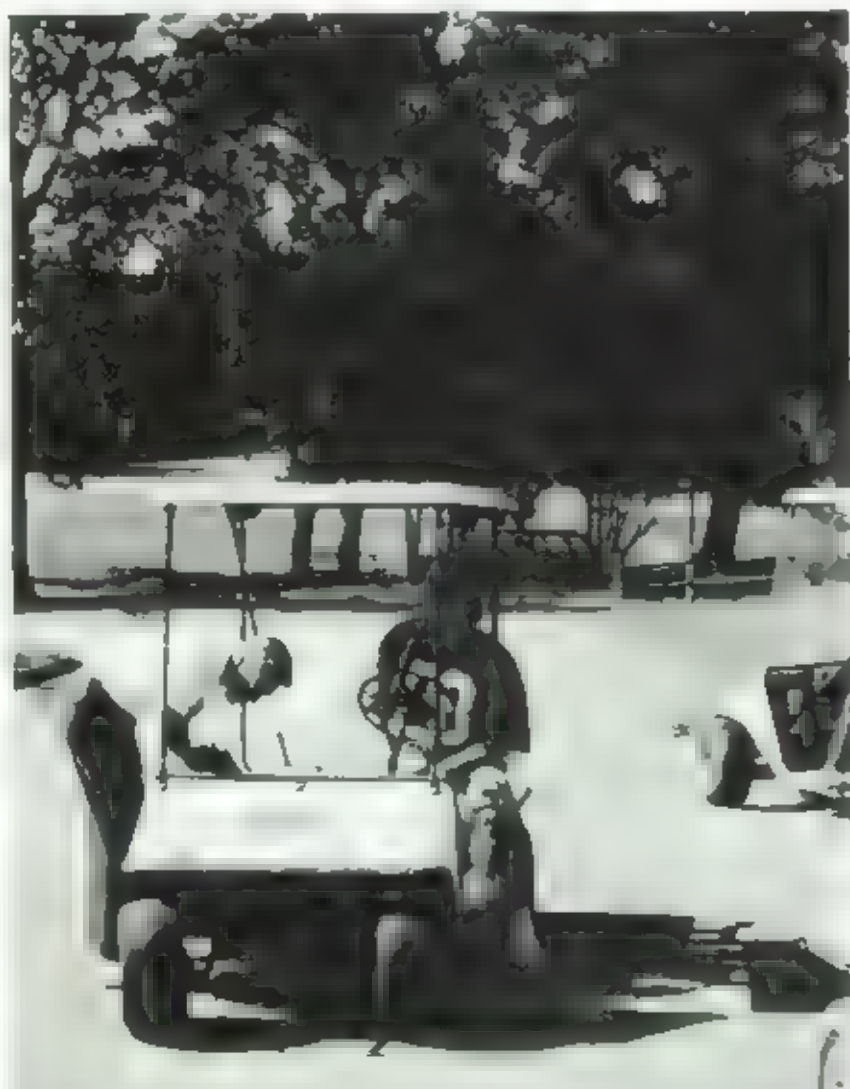
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There were many opportunities around home to catch some R and R. Sports as hobbies often proved to be good relief of stress. Horseback riding or a game of golf at the Sedgefield Country Club were calm ways to spend the weekend afternoons. Students also enjoyed sunbathing in the summer or just watching some MTV in the winter.

Yet, some students took advantage of the days from school for weekend "get aways". The mountains were entertaining, offering snow skiing and hiking. Sugar and Beech Mountain attracted many students on the winter weekends. With the coming of spring more turned to the beach for an early tan and a taste of summer. Others escaped to lakes such as Badin and High Rock for water skiing and swimming.

For each student, the favorite source of relaxation was different. However, these weekend activities all served the same purpose; to escape from the hectic school days and fast pace weekends that surfaced in student life from time to time.

On a clear day, Hub White enjoys playing golf at the Sedgefield Golf Course. Hub also works at the Pro Shop there after school and on weekends (S Boyce)

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The Sedgefield Lakes subdivision contains the homes of several students. Houses line the lake's shore which is used for swimming and skating during the spring and summer. (S. Boyce)

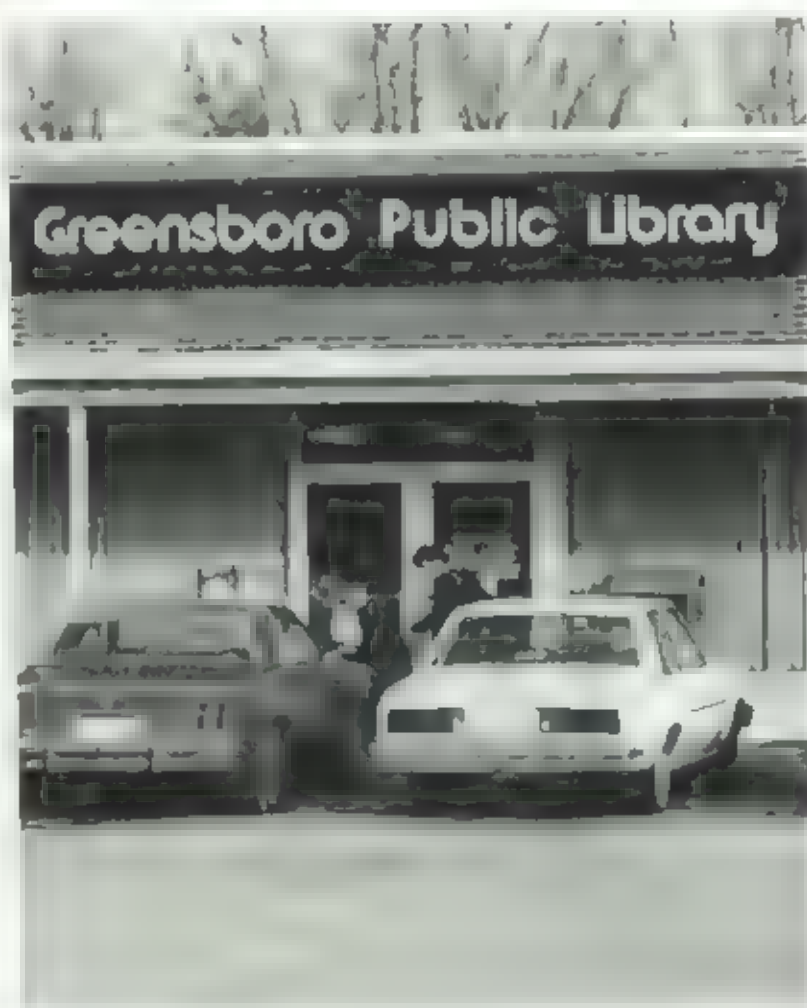


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The Sedgefield Branch of the Greensboro Public Library is located at Sedgefield Plaza on High Point Road. It is the most convenient source of Media next to the school library, for most students. (S. Boyce)

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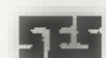
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Due to its history of severe accidents, construction has begun on Dillon Road in Jamestown in order to widen and improve the one lane bridge. Because it is a major road to neighborhoods, such as Colony Park, it has been a great inconvenience to the people who live there. However, the construction is a safety measure to prevent further unnecessary accidents. (L. Purser)



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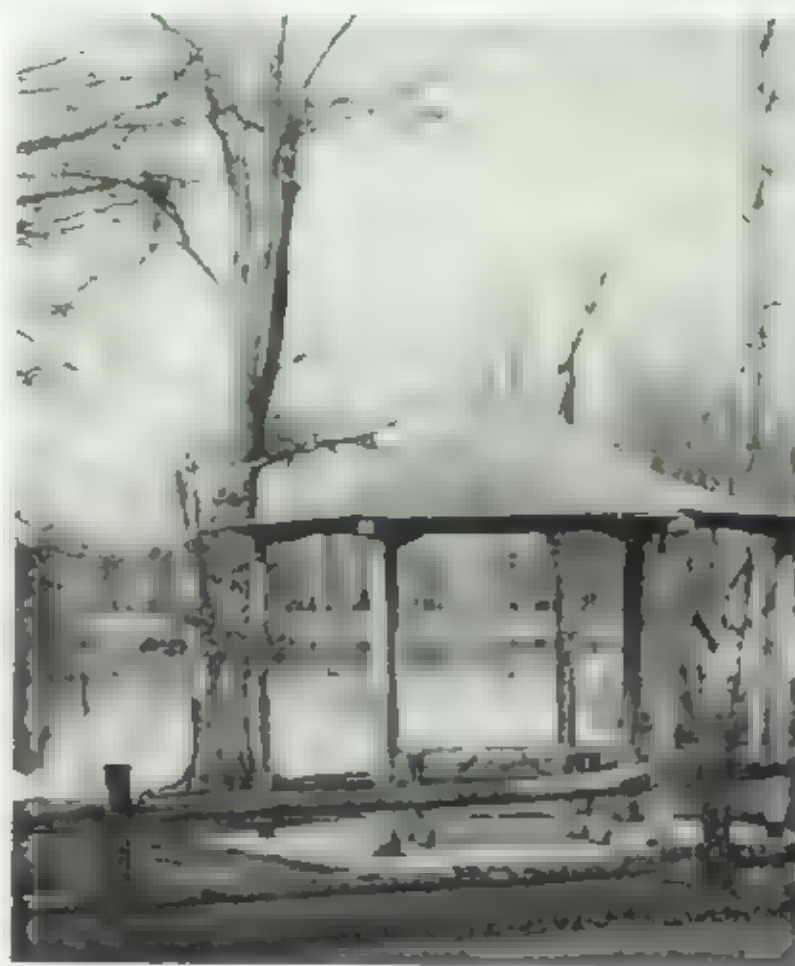
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During her planning period, Suzanne Caudle looks for some

projects for her biology class. (L. Purser)

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After the paving of the track, students were no longer allowed to have mobile floats for Homecoming. The alternative was the making of class displays. Phillip Smith and Van McKay discuss the possibility of the senior class display winning the spirit competition (I Purser)



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COLOPHON

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IN THE CENTER

ELECTION '84

1 1984, the election year, is here at last, and many students will be going to the polls on the first Tuesday in November. However, the decisions to be made on that day are not going to be easy. First, in the Presidential election, President Ronald Reagan will be seeking re-election. He appears to have no real Republican opponents. Walter Mondale is the front-runner for the Democratic party. His chief opponents for the party nomination are Senator John Glenn, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Senator Gary Hart, and Senator Alan Cranston. In North Carolina, the closest race will be between Governor James Hunt and Senator Jesse Helms for Helms' Senate seat in Congress. In the North Carolina Governor's race, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten will be running against Lauche Faircloth, Eddie Knox, and James Green.

Senatorial Poll

	Helms	Hunt
Freshmen	50%	50%
Sophomores	60%	40%
Juniors	54%	46%
Seniors	52%	48%

* 200 students polled; 50 per class



After filing for election to the United States Senate, Governor James B. Hunt Jr. talks with a newspaper reporter. (High Point Enterprise)

Presidential Poll

9	Reagan	80%
	Jackson	16%
	Mondale	2%
	Glenn	2%

10	Reagan	78%
	Jackson	14%
	Glenn	6%
	Mondale	2%

11	Reagan	78%
	Jackson	16%
	Glenn	6%

12	Reagan	66%
	Mondale	16%
	Jackson	12%
	Glenn	6%

* 200 students polled;
50 per class

EDUCATION

Does education in America measure up to that of other advanced cultures of the world? According to recent studies, it does not. These studies have shown that samples of United States students did not score as highly on the same standardized test as other students. Moreover, scores in America have decreased in the last twenty years. Because of the inferiority in American education, many suggestions have been made to improve the situation. One local suggestion is to extend the school day by one hour and/or extend the school year to two hundred days. However, many people feel that instead of improving education, the extra time would only waste government money.

Taking advantage of the educational opportunities that the media center offers, Tom Powell, Steve Hingleton, Brian Brenda, and Joe Stewart catch up on some studying. (S. Boyce)

VIEWS:

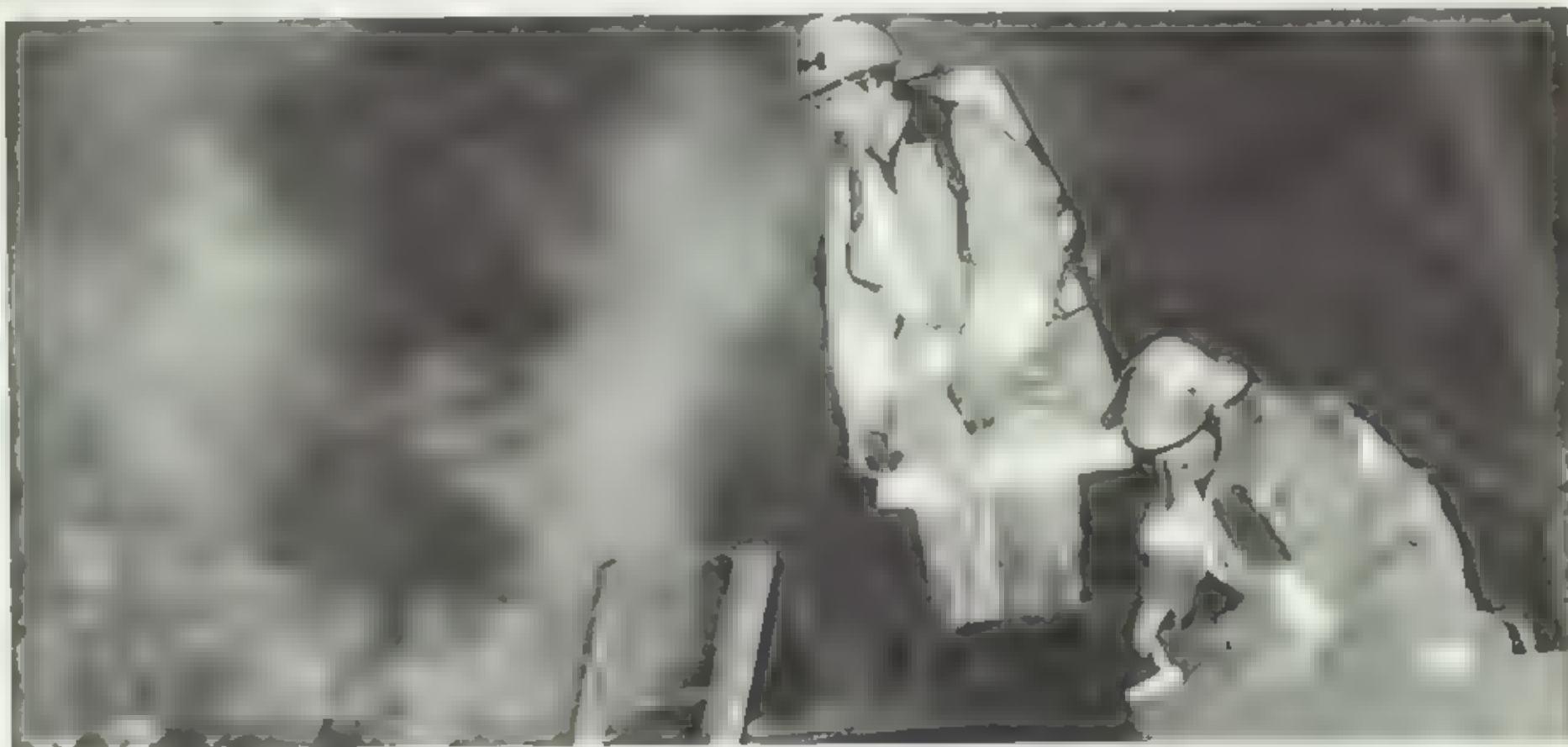
Brad Frazier
"Education at Ragsdale is good, but it could always be improved. Our school offers many subjects that aren't offered at other schools."



Shelley Campbell
"The quality of education could be better. The problem with some students is that they don't take it serious enough."



R I N G . . .



CRISIS

Crisis. They happen to everyone on the personal, local, national, and international levels. However, the following three are the ones that stick in most minds from the past year.

First, the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner on Thursday, September 1, 1983. Of the two hundred sixty-nine passengers, there were no survivors. Among the passengers, there were thirty Americans including Representative Larry P. McDonald of Georgia. The reason that the Russians gave for committing this violent act was that the jet had intruded in a critical part of their Far East defenses. Russia was denounced by nearly all the political leaders of the world for this murder of innocent people.

The second major crisis of the year was the bombing of the American Marine Headquarters at the Beirut Airport in Lebanon. On October 23, a truck loaded with TNT and driven by a suicidal terrorist, broke through fences and other barriers and exploded in the middle of administration head-

quarters. All four floors of the building collapsed, and the explosion left a crater thirty feet deep and forty feet wide. One hundred ninety-one people were killed. A terrorist group from Iran was thought to have instigated the explosion; however, no group has claimed responsibility for the deed.

The final crisis of the year was the United States' invasion of Grenada on October 25. In order to protect American citizens and to help restore democratic institutions on the island, President Reagan ordered 1900 marines and army airborne troops to invade the island. Almost eighty American soldiers died during the invasion.

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VIEWS:

Steve Anderson:
"The Russians should not have shot down the Korean airliner. We should have taken further action."



Mary Hunter:
"I'm glad that Reagan started taking the Marines out of Lebanon. It was about time."



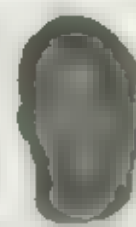
Kim Reece:
"The Grenada situation was dumb. I think we could have handled it more peacefully."



David Boyd:
"I think it's stupid to have our Marines in Lebanon. They should not be fighting for other countries."



Ken Jackson:
"I don't think the Korean airliner mishap was a mistake. I think the Russians were just trying to show their power."



IN THE CENTER



Favorite ACC Teams

North Carolina Tar Heels	92
North Carolina State Wolfpack	72
Virginia Cavaliers	9
Clemson Tigers	9
Wake Forest Demon Deacons	8
Duke Blue Devils	7
Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets	2
Maryland Terrapins	2

* 200 students polled;
50 students per class

In a title fight, Marvelous Marvin Hagler lands a strong right hand to the face of his opponent. In the past year, Hagler earned more money than any other athlete. (*High Point Enterprise*)

In the game against Appalachian State, the Wake Forest tailback jumps over the pile in an effort to avoid being tackled. (*High Point Enterprise*)



Points, Passes, and Punches

Whether it was a backyard football game or the Super Bowl, athletic events in 1983 and 1984 made up a large portion of the American lifestyle. Almost everyone participated as an athlete or a fan in his or her favorite sport.

Local sports interest centered around the Atlantic Coast Conference. In football, Maryland won the ACC crown. In the basketball showdown, UNC-Chapel Hill ran away with the regular season championship behind the leadership of All-Americans Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan. Defending National Champion N.C. State began the season by knocking off Houston and Arkansas. However, the Wolfpack went on to suffer a mid-season slump. It was a good year for the ACC with every team except Clemson making it into AP Top 20 at various times. Nationally in college football Miami

upset Nebraska for the championship. In professional football, the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders dominated the NFL, while the USFL began its second season. In the Super Bowl, the Raiders rolled over the Redskins 38-7. In Major League Baseball, the Baltimore Orioles out slugged the Philadelphia Phillies four games to one in the World Series. In the world of boxing, Marvelous Marvin Hagler kept his title while earning a record 7.5 million dollars. Also, this year Sugar Ray Leonard decided to make a comeback after eye surgery.

The most significant sporting event of 1984 wasn't the ACC or any professional sport. The Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo. Americans came home with gold medals in Alpine Skiing for the first time. The world will come to America when Los Angeles hosts the 1984 Summer Olympics.



At the Stroth's Basketball Challenge at the Greensboro Coliseum, the Doctor slams home two points in an exhibition game. (*High Point Enterprise*)

R I N G . . .

VIEWS:

Jimmy Davis.
"Nuclear war is scary. I hope it never happens, but I don't know what we can do to prevent it."



World peace was a major concern of people everywhere. The prospect of an all out nuclear war was very terrifying to think about. Moreover, the increasing friction between the Soviet Union and the United States over the recently deployed Per-

Gary Gray.
"I don't think we should get rid of nuclear arms because we cannot trust other countries to do the same. We should try to remain equal."



Vince Amico.
"Peace talks are fine, but if those do not work, we should try to stay ahead of the Soviet Union in the arms race."



shing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe made this possibility more likely to occur with each passing day. Billions of dollars were spent on American defense, but was this going to prevent a war from beginning? There were mixed feelings on this issue. During the year, the controversial "The Day After" was aired on ABC in an attempt to show the results of a nuclear war. Each person had his own solution to the problem. Whatever the opinion, it was obvious that a nuclear war would be the greatest tragedy the world could ever experience.



ECONOMY

What will the economy be like in the future? From the way things picked up in 1983, the answer to this question is not as terrible as it was once thought to be. After a long recession, the economy was finally going strong. Inflation was now under control, and interest rates were down.

In order to meet the costs of being a teenager, Lorrie Kiser works in a dry cleaning store. Many students relied on jobs to help themselves and their families. (K. Lagarde)

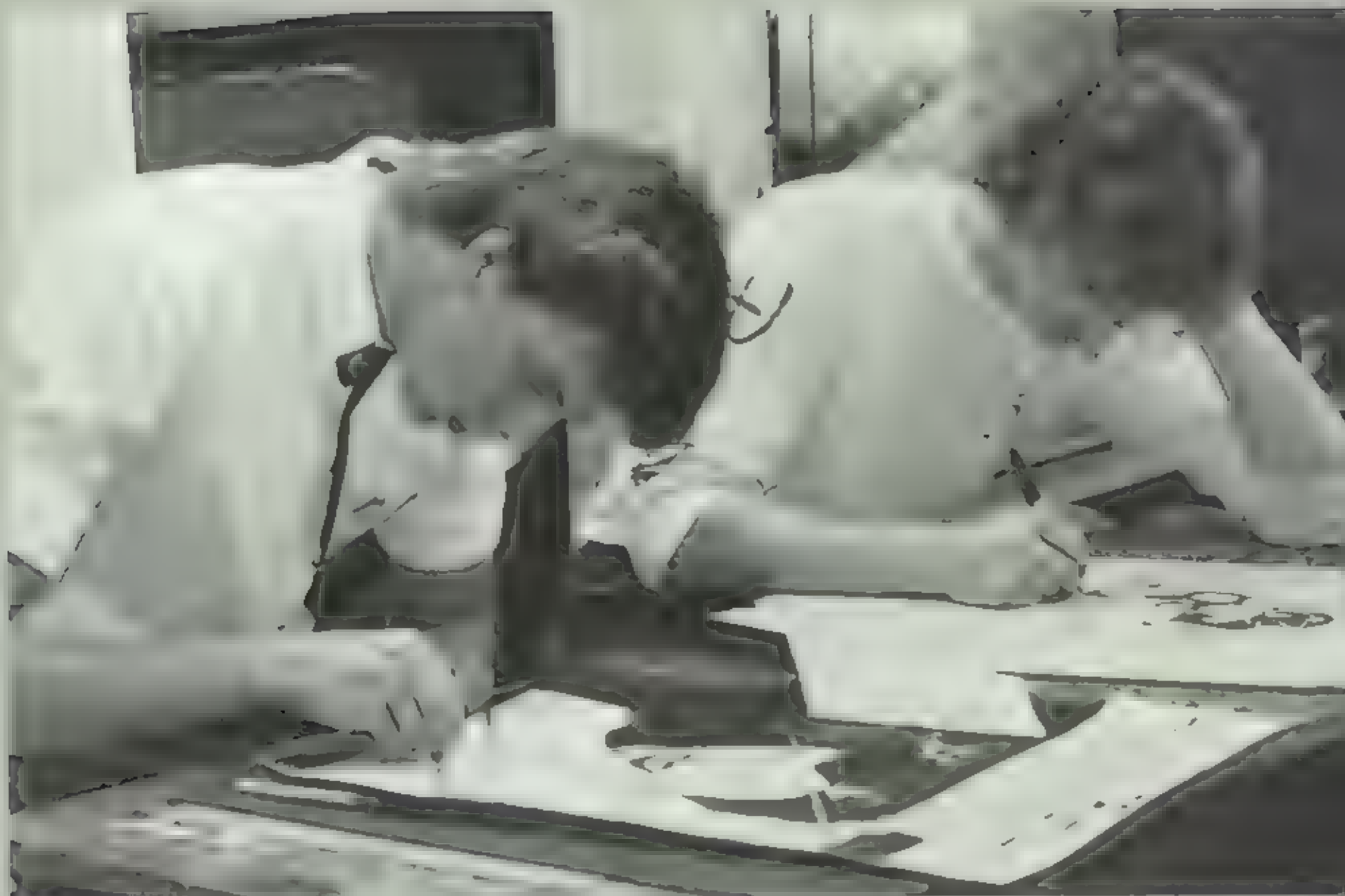
VIEWS:

Laurie McKinney
"My opinion is that Reagan has begun to bring us out of the Recession. If he is re-elected, I hope he continues his programs."



Erin Corley.
"I'm glad to see the economy improving because it gives us more opportunity to find better jobs."





In psychology, Ms. Cates' fourth period class watches "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to enhance the study on people's emotions. (S. Boyce)

In the courtyard during break, Wes Lassiter sneaks up on Cynthia Trone and pretends to attack her for a big laugh. (S. Boyce)



Putting their artistic ability to work, Andy Campbell and David Lookabill work on their projects in art class. (R. Pearson)

Sorting The Pieces And . . .



At the Valentine's Dance at Sedgefield Country Club, these students are "getting down" to "Fren-karoid" & La-garde



Under a tree in the courtyard, Senior Kelly Wilkie takes a short nap during break in the afternoon. (L. Purser)

During a timeout at the last home game of the year, the crowd cheers as the basketball team is beating Eastern Guilford. (K. Lagarde)

Jigsaw puzzles, like schools, are all distinctive. It is the pieces that make the difference. The pieces, like people, come in all colors, shapes, and sizes. It is the variety of the pieces that make up the details of the puzzle. In this reasoning, it is the people that make up the personality of the school.

If our school was a puzzle, then it contained many varied pieces. Our pieces consisted of the serious student, the partiers, the athletes, the goof-offs, and the people who were blends of several different qualities. During the year, the individual pieces came together to create our own style. It was this style, this variety, that gave us our character. The final picture showed that we did our own thing and did not follow past molds.



Putting Them Into Place

MOLDS. They stand forever as reminders of earlier, and often better days. As the year began, we saw the molds of our predecessors and knew that we faced a difficult task. We were individuals and realized that conforming to the ways of others was not our style. Our style gave us freedom to make our mark in time.

According to one teacher, we had a special "class or positive image." Another stated that we "express a different attitude." Whatever the reasons, clearly, our desire to be ourselves set us apart from others and gave us pride in our accomplishments. With this desire and pride as individuals, we created a style as a school, we were unique, and together we were **BREAKING MOLDS.**

Wearing their bright, new uniforms, the marching band poses for a group picture in the auditorium. (S. Boyce)

On a spring-like seventy degree day in February, these students relax in the courtyard during lunch. The courtyard, as well as the commons area were good places for students to get away from the classroom. (K. Lagarde)



Dear,

I have just received your letter of the 10th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I am sure you are doing well. I am sure you are doing well. I am sure you are doing well.

Dear

I have just received your letter of the 10th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I am sure you are doing well. I am sure you are doing well. I am sure you are doing well.

9 Dec,

It's been an interesting year, huh?
You used to be a... and so on.
And cutdowns to... made this...
different... "p...
at... (sometimes) and...
... and... and...
... and...

5/

...

...

...

Since I met you this year, I find
that you are really sweet. I wish
you the best of luck in anything that
you pursue in the future. Hope to
see you soon for a home visit.

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter.
 I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. H. [Signature]

little trouble,
no escaping from
I hope we will

to the ninth grade,
best of luck
in the future

summer and I
guess I'll have
to see you. (Ha!)
Stay sweet,
Love,

'85. Robin Adams
LE TIGERS!

Dee,

we are crazy guys.

Dee,

Well, it's almost the end of our "freshman"
year here at Reynolds and it's been an awesome
one. I met you in 1st grade and since then you
really been a ~~cool~~ cool dude I hope that we'll
be in some classes together next year if I'm still here
and I enjoyed having you in ~~my~~ 6th period! (Spec-
Cross this year
PS Good luck with
the women!
EZE
ESSE RAE
KISS + +
VERSE

Your Friend,
andy Mecca

Dee,

future

Japan

Class 12 HITS
of
"87"

Journal of
Chas. Wilson, 1888

1888
Jan 1. Left for
the mountains.
2. Arrived at
the base of the
mountains.
3. Climbed the
mountain.
4. Reached the
summit.
5. Viewed the
valley.
6. Descended the
mountain.
7. Arrived at
the base.
8. Left for
home.

1889
Jan 1. Left for
the mountains.
2. Arrived at
the base of the
mountains.
3. Climbed the
mountain.
4. Reached the
summit.
5. Viewed the
valley.
6. Descended the
mountain.
7. Arrived at
the base.
8. Left for
home.

Dee,

You've been a great
friend. I'm not
at all happy for
being around you.

Love
Dennis

Dee,

Well, we've been
another year. Thank
you for its over.

I hope you're
on the way, well
remembered.

Love you in
the night and
the morning.

See ya!

Dennis

Dee,

It's been good knowing you this
year. I hope you have a fun
summer. You can really be a
nice and understanding guy.
See ya next year.

Angie Aker

Whats happen cool?

~~Don't do that~~
and dont chase the chicks
around the block. Its
been a good year in Mr.
Norwolds class.
Well Bont!

See ya dude

bye-bye

Dee,

I'm really glad I got to
meet you in L.A. this year--
it's been real!! You're a very
sweet, + intelligent guy + I'm
sure you'll go far in life if
you stay the same (never
change). Well, big I guess
that's about all so later on
cool breeze!! Stay Sweet!!

2/11/75

Love always,

Keep in
touch
858-0474



Dee,

Josh, this year's almost over and
you know what, we SURVIVED as a
freshman. You're a very nice person
and have a personality that can't
be ^{copied} beat! Stay that way + good luck
in the ^{copied} ~~future~~ future!

Friends always,
Mary Hie

Dec.
 It has been nice
 knowing you these two
 years. maybe next year will be
 better than this year and last. Well
 have a nice summer.

class
 of
 "97"

Kenneth

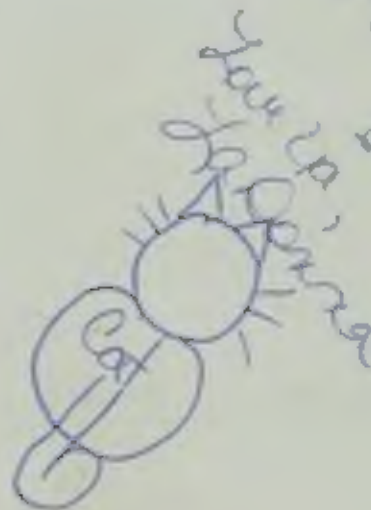
Dec,
 It has been great
 knowing you two years,
 you are one crazy guy.
 Take care & away.
 Love ya

Game R/H/7/5

Well bigger love,
 I think you have made
 a ~~best~~ friend through the year!
 Stay
 Darest!

#1 GEEK!

I don't want to get
 on your nerves
 but I'll
 knock all
 that off you,
 just kidding



Nelson D. Higginbottom,

I've known you since 4th

grade and almost every year
you seem to find a way into
one of my classes and I'm
glad you did. Just think, we're
going to be in the same
home room so I guess you'll
just have to put up with
me. Have a great summer
and Reise h--to!

Love ya

Elizabeth

Hippie Baby,

Wimford we were
able to become friends
this year & I hope to see
you next year.

Love ya
Daddy

Dee,

I'm glad I got to
know you this year. You're
a sweet guy and I wish
you the best in life.

Love
always,

Cindy

Oh,
It has been a pleasure
knowing you this year.
Steve and my experience
at football games would
have been the same without
you. You're one of a kind and
I wish you much success in
the future.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Fellingstad

To Daddy,
So your Freshman Year
is almost over, I know
you are glad! And next
year you will be a big
Sophomore. But you still
won't be better than 86.
See ya next year
Elizabeth

Have fun this
summer and
stay out of
trouble, I'll be
around if you

